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Few know the trials and tribulations (sob, sob) of the men who put out the "Weekly". Read description on page 2.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

America: Stay out of this War to be Better Prepared to Stay out the next one. Read editorial on page 2.

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 15, 1939 No. 1

West Hall Dedication Set For October 7; Benfer, Pfatteicher Will Speak

Dedication of West Hall, latest addition to Muhlenberg's physical plant as a freshman dormitory, will take place on October 7, President Tyson announced yesterday to the WEEKLY. Speakers for the occasion will include Dean of Freshmen Benfer, the Rev. E. P. Pfatteicher, president of the Lutheran Ministerium, and Andrew Diefenderfer, student body president.

At the dedication ceremonies, trees will be planted as a start to a row to be known as Class Avenue.

Complete renovation has prepared West Hall as the dormitory for the incoming class of freshmen. All rooms and corridors, the basement, and the gymnasium have been repainted, following the replastering of rooms.

This year, for the first time, rooms are being furnished by the college. Furniture used in the rooms is of solid northern maple. Each student unit consists of a bed, spring, mattress, desk, chair, set of drawers, and rug.

The downstairs dining hall formerly used by the prep school, has been converted into a recreation room for freshman use. Kitchen equipment has been kept for the benefit of clubs and societies that will hold meetings there. The small physics laboratory has been reconditioned as a meeting room for clubs.

The entire renovation project has been carried on throughout the summer with student labor. Men working on the project are: Zoltan Stamus, William Bradley, George Lease, Paul Humanicik, Carl Laubenstein, James Franklin, Albert Simpson, Louis DeRosa, George Frounfelker, Paul Cressman, Weir Cressman, Carl Proehl, and Leslie Courtwright.

FonDersmith Has Appendectomy

News came to the WEEKLY early this week that Henry M. FonDersmith, member of the Student Council and business manager of the WEEKLY, was operated on for appendicitis on Monday morning.

Stricken suddenly at his home in Altoona, FonDersmith will not return to school for three weeks, it was reported.

FonDersmith had been on the campus for several days attending to business occasioned by his WEEKLY position when he returned to his home for the weekend.

Campus Gets Renovation In Summer

In accordance with the landscaping and campus improvement plan adopted last spring by the college administration, the campus has undergone a complete redressing during the summer months, with improvements ranging from building renovations to shrubbery transplanting highlighting the intensive program.

A number of trees and shrubs have been moved from the campus surrounding West Hall to the main campus. All trees and shrubs on the front campus have been pruned and the trees in the grove have been trimmed.

All roads and paths on the campus have been resurfaced, eliminating the damage done to the entrances of buildings by loose cinders, and permitting the use of front entrances. This, according to the authorities, will do away with the "back door" psychology prevalent here for several years.

Other road improvements include the shift of the stone walk from Chew street to the chapel closer to the chapel to allow passage of cars on the new semi-circular roadway on the front campus. Two new macadam walks have been laid to and from West Hall. The walks extend from the three main buildings, around the flag pole on the West campus, to the entrance of West hall.

(Continued on Page Three)

Tyson Speech To Climax Frosh Week

Freshman orientation week, now at the height of its activity, was officially opened to the class of 1943 on Wednesday afternoon when the newcomers held their first assembly in the West hall auditorium.

Registration of all freshmen will be completed this afternoon after consultation with advisers. This evening a theatre party, an annual affair sponsored by the M. C. A. and the management of the Nineteenth Street Theatre, will be offered to the freshmen class.

Tomorrow evening the frosh will be feted in the Commons with a banquet. Following the dinner, Attorney William S. Hudders, president of the alumni association, will address the group. At 8 p. m. the M. C. A. will sponsor an evening in the Allentown Y. M. C. A. building, 7th and Hamilton Sts.

The program for Sunday is outlined so that freshmen will be free to attend local churches. A special service, designed to orientate the student to the religious life of the college, will be conducted in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel at 11 a. m. by Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman.

College will officially open Monday morning with an address in the chapel by President Tyson. Comments directed specifically to the student body, and probably in line with the developments on the current European war, are expected.

(Continued on Page Four)

All-Regional Alumni Groups Meet Tonight

Meeting with the executive committee of the Alumni association, representatives from every regional alumni organization are expected to be present at the second annual conference of the college alumni in the Commons, tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Discussion for the evening will center about the development and projection of alumni activities for the year 1939-40. Under the direction of President Hudders, panel discussion will be led. Thomas W. Lantz, '22, will discuss "How to Receive and Edit Class Notes." The Muhlenberg Loyalty Fund will be outlined and presented by Walter L. Reisner, '15.

Dr. George Cressly, '98, secretary of benevolence of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will speak on the co-ordination of the Reformation Day Offering. Frank M. Brown, president of the Philadel-

(Continued on Page Three)

Librarian Announces Hours; Few Changes

After careful observation during the last school year the schedule of the college library was rearranged for the coming academic year.

As before, the library will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday to Friday. Saturdays it will open at the same time but will close one hour earlier. The hours on Sundays will extend from 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. This will make a total open time of ninety hours per week.

Belles Have More Bells to Ring Now

Muhlenberg's belles (we mean the gals that call up Muhlenberg's beaus) are going to have an easier time this year.

Three more telephones have been placed in the upperclass dormitories. It means that Joe Muhlenberg will not have to yell across the quadrangle campus to get Johnny Muhlenberg to the telephone. It also means that his batting average in getting Johnny to the phone will be much better in the future.

Of the three new telephones installed, one has been placed on the first floor in West Berks. The number (for all prospective gals) is 3-9604. And it really works!

Another finds its home in East Berks. It answers to the number of 3-9624. The third is on the second floor in "F" Hall and rings when number 3-9504 is dialled.

Miss Schwartz Marries Ritter; In Accident

Summer romeos have nothing on "Bill" now. For on July 26 Miss Margaret Rose Schwartz was married to Mr. William S. Ritter, head of the department of physical education.

With their marriage Muhlenberg lost its "dean of secretaries" —with a fifteen year period of service to the school in her career.

While they were returning from a motor tour of Canada and the New England states, their honeymoon was almost marred by an automobile accident which killed the drunken driver of the car which skidded into Mr. Ritter's limousine. Mr. and Mrs. Ritter were uninjured.

Occurring at 9 p. m., the accident caused Mr. Ritter's car to hit and break off a telephone pole, finally lodging itself in a sand bank. The driver of a third car, which hit the Ritter limousine from

(Continued on Page Four)

September 30 Deadline

All organizations desiring requisition from the Student Body Fund must have their request in the hands of the Student Council before September 30 in order that they may be considered in the drawing up of the budget.

These Three Are New Faces on Campus

• Pictured above are three of the additions to the administrative staff and faculty. Reading from left to right they are: Mr. Paul Gebert, former assistant headmaster of Allentown Prep, who became an assistant to Registrar Benfer this summer; center is Miss Mary Funk, who has assumed her position as assistant librarian; Mr. John Trainer, new biology instructor, is on the right.

Two Added to Administrative Staff; Trainer New Instructor; Merkle Replaced by Dilcher

Paul Gebert Becomes Assistant Registrar; Funk in Library

Expansion in both administrative needs and student enrollment effected the appointment of four new college officials now on the campus, either already at their duties or about to take them up.

Additions to the administrative staff are Miss Mary Funk, assistant librarian; Paul J. Gebert, assistant registrar; and Dr. Robert Dilcher, college physician.

The new addition to the faculty is Mr. John E. Trainer, instructor in Biology.

Miss Mary Funk began her duties as assistant to Mr. Richard Brown the first of July after serving as assistant librarian at Kutztown State Teachers' College for eleven and one-half years, her principal duties being the cataloging of new books.

Miss Funk, whose home town is Shippensburg, was given her Bachelors degree from Simmons College, Boston, in 1927 and was granted her Master's degree from Columbia in 1933.

Although she was assistant librarian at Kutztown, she was actually the librarian for the past five years as well as being the instructor in the library summer course for the same length of time.

Miss Funk also taught high school for two years in two small western Pennsylvania towns, and served as librarian for one summer at Shippensburg State Teachers College.

(Continued on Page Four)

Morning Services Begin on Sunday

Sunday morning services in the college chapel will again be held this year for the combined student bodies of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg, with the first service on Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

Speaker for the first worship will be the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, college chaplain. His subject will be "Youth Despised?"

The services were begun last year in answer to a petition submitted by a large number of the dormitory students. A joint council made up of students elected by Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg, is the governing body of the student worship periods.

Announce New Frosh Regulations

Freshmen will no longer stalk about the campus with the traditional superior air of the "big frog in the little pond" and unnoticed by upperclassmen, say the members of this year's Freshman Tribunal.

In addition to the usual dink and button, the frosh will be bedecked with red ties and black socks. Not content with allowing the frosh to "wear" merely the black socks, the regs call for freshmen to "have their cuffs rolled up at all times." Matches and pipe cleaners will also be on their person at all times.

Recognizing themselves as "green freshmen, the lowest rank at Muhlenberg College" in the speech, "Muhlenberg, My Challenge," which is to be committed to memory, the newcomers must seriously commit themselves to strive to their utmost to meet the solemn challenge of proving their worthiness.

The new freshmen ritual was composed early this summer by the Tribunal and was submitted to the Student Council for approval.

(Continued on Page Three)

To Accept Frosh For 'Weekly' Staff

Continuing a policy instituted for the first time last year, the WEEKLY editorial staff will accept candidates for its group among the freshman class.

All those desirous of joining the staff are requested to get in touch with the editor or managing editor. If unable to do this, candidates for the staff may post a note in the editor's mail-box.

Tyson Is Made Chest Chairman

President Levering Tyson will serve as general chairman for the tenth annual community welfare campaign of the Allentown Community Chest, according to an announcement made by General Frank D. Beary, Chest president.

A resident of Allentown for only two years, Dr. Tyson was chosen for this position because of the distinguished record for civic service, as well as for participation in spiritual and educational affairs, which he has attained in this brief period.

(Continued on Page Three)

Council For Dorms Appointed

To bring student government to the quadrangle a "dormitory council" was appointed on Wednesday night by the Student Council to work with it in an effort to better the dorm conditions.

This new council will probably meet tonight to draw up rules of conduct for the resident students and act in direct conjunction with the Student Council.

Recommendations of this group through the Student Council will be enforced to the limit by the administration, it was announced by President Levering Tyson. He stated that recommendations of expulsion or suspension will be backed to the limit, by the authorities.

Members of the Dormitory council are: E Hall, Charles Burin; F Hall, Clark Diefenderfer and Al Simpson; G Hall, William Siebert; Rhoades Hall, Nelson Graham; West Berks, James Franklin, Robert Benfer, and Russell Hale; East

(Continued on Page Four)

Proctors Selected For Freshmen

With the institution of a freshman dormitory at the college in West Hall and League Hall the college has instituted a "big Brother" policy of proctors for the new men.

The proctors will live with the freshmen, act as their advisers, and serve as tutors every evening Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p. m. and other days by appointment.

The upperclassmen in West Hall are Andrew Diefenderfer, George Frounfelker, Paul Humanick, John Newpher, Wilson Touhsaent, and Clark Wescoe.

The proctors in League Hall, which will handle the overflow of freshman from West Hall, are John Benedick and Joseph Sewards.

Ninety-Eight At World's Fair

Ninety-eight alumni, students, and friends attended Muhlenberg Day at the World's Fair in New York during the summer.

Features of the day, which the group attended as a body, were the All-Star Baseball game at the Yankee stadium and a dinner in the Casino of Nations at the World of Tomorrow.

Alumni Secretary Charles Garrettson directed the activities of the day.

Arab Freshman Crosses Atlantic Under Shadow of World War

By Wilmer H. Cressman

To most of us, I suppose, Baghdad, Iraq, sounds like something from the Arabian Nights, but to Haroun (Haron or Henry) Shamie, the son of a Baghdad wholesaler in sugar, tea and coffee and a member of this year's freshman class, it is just home.

Imagine swimming in the famed Tigris river, visiting the ruins of the ancient temples and palaces of the Persian kings, and taking it for granted. That's Haroun Shamie, whose last name, by the way, means candles because his great-grandfather once made candles for the churches.

Behind his coming to Muhlenberg lies a story of the American School for Boys in Baghdad suffering from a lack of funds and of Mrs. Staudt's campaign in the United States to form a board of trustees to raise enough money for the school to continue. Mrs. Staudt, wife of the school's principal, visited a trustee living in Allentown, Rev. Frederick, and wrote to this college for two scholarships for the school in Baghdad.

To Haroun, who held as his ideal the thought of completing high school, then coming to America to study, and who longed for some way to do so, these scholarships proved to be the opportunity he was waiting for.

As Haroun spoke of being called into the principal's office along with two other students and being told about these scholarships, his eyes brightened when he said that this was the chance he had longed for.

HAROUN SHAMIE
. . . he hails from Baghdad

Then too, he likes the size of Muhlenberg, because he wants to become acquainted with the majority of the student body; he also has an uncle living in Washington, D. C., whom he can visit, so Haroun is certain that he will not get homesick.

Mr. Shamie also spoke at length of his journey to America, which in itself was a part of the education he hopes to get. Leaving Baghdad on July twentieth his trip to Damascus took him across the desert by bus, then to Beyhrut, Lebanon, where he stayed for two weeks.

At Beyhrut he boarded the ship **Mariatte Pacha** which took him to Alexandria, Egypt; from there he traveled to Marseilles, France, for a two-week stay with his uncle.

On his trip north to meet the ship at Havre, he spent a day in the "beautiful" city of Paris, seeing everything of historical interest in the French capitol.

Upon reaching Havre, he boarded the French liner **Normandie**, and left behind his mother and uncle who had accompanied him thus far.

Full realization of the state of world unrest came to him while crossing because no communications could be sent, all portholes were blackened, and the ship followed a zig-zag course for its five day trip as Germany laid down its submarine warfare.

Haroun arrived at New York, and again his eyes brightened as

(Continued on Page Four)

3 Departments Move to West Hall Quarters

With the renovation of West Hall has come the transfer of three departments to that building. The English, mathematics, and physical education departments will have offices and classrooms in the hall.

The English department will occupy the entire first floor, with the exception of the reception room and the office of the Freshman Dean. The department will have its office, a seminar room, two large classrooms, and two small classrooms.

One of the large classrooms will be used for regular classes, while the other has been fitted with chairs and tables for Professor Simpson's journalism class.

The West Hall Auditorium, which was formerly used as the prep school chapel and which is being used for meetings of the class of '43 during Freshman Week, falls to the debating squad for use in their forensic encounters.

Also on the first floor, immediately to the left upon entrance, are the reception room and the private and outer offices of Mr. Harry A. Benfer, new Dean of Freshmen.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., September 15, 1939

America: Stay Out Of War and be Better Prepared to Stay Out of Next One

Europe is at war. Not "the World," but Europe. And with the war's commencement almost simultaneous with the opening of school, we wonder whether toward its end, as in the last war, college students throughout the country will graduate into a glorified hell.

All "competent observers" say—and all indications point to—an inevitable involvement of the United States. Surely President Roosevelt has done little to hide his pro-Britain-and-Franec sentiment. Already even so supposedly reliable a paper as the **New York Times** has begun to print stories directly pointing out Germany as the culpable beast. The "war guilt" has been placed. Soon the atrocity stories will begin.

President Roosevelt has called for a special meeting of the United States Congress. Undoubtedly he will ask the nation's representatives to lift the arms embargo as the first "sane step"—toward our going to war.

With the French winning the war—according to the French communiques—and with the Germans winning the same war (can you imagine)—according to the German official reports, there can be no certainty but that all is uncertain. During the world war college students were not only uncertain but ignorant of what they went to war for. Even for that perfect Theleme of learning called Princeton we cannot say that their militarism was anything but boyish.

It is against this following the parade of Allied propaganda, against this assisting in once again saving the world for Great Britain, that we must set ourselves.

If there is any slogan that our nation should take up as its rallying cry for "national unity" that slogan should be: "America—Stay Out of this War to be Better Prepared to Stay out of the Next One."

Thank You—Now Use Parking Lot

Traffic and parking—especially parking—have always offered the faculty food for thought, the administration some problems, and us editors something to write about. During the summer the administration conspired to take away this literary subject by making a parking lot out of the tennis courts and surfacing it.

The idea was that faculty and administration were to use the lot for all cars and Bill Ritter's Cadillac. This was to do away with the problems of everybody's—not excluding the faculty and administration—using the back of the "Ad" building for a glorified junk heap. (And, of course, it was designed to take away our editorial material). But there are a lot of generous souls—still not excluding the faculty—who couldn't bear to see us so bereft of editorials, so up until press time they persist in not using the parking lot but the road behind the "Ad" building.

Well folks, your generosity has served its purpose; we have written our little editorial. Now, dear faculty and administration, you can use the parking lot—near the powerhouse—serene in your certainty that you have done us a good deed—as well as parked in the right place.

Frosh: Solve Yearly Paradox—Meet Crest

On Tuesday morning Cedar Crest's batch of potential powers—meaning the freshman class—filled the yonder hill with female hilarity. Now the first thing the Crest Cherubim did that night was to visit the Rosemark, and we were reminded of the perennial paradox.

It is: that throughout the supposedly scholastic year Cedar Crest's gals grace this favorite eating place in order to see and meet Muhlenberg's guys. And Berg's men of muscle do the same thing, obviously to see more of Cedar Crest. But that's the paradox. They don't. (Or not much).

When a match is applied to dynamite an explosion is inevitable. But when the feminine flame which is Cedar Crest comes in contact with the masculine dynamite that is Berg, the best we can say for the result is an ignoble hisser. Well-l-l-l-l.....

Note to the Freshmen: We're counting on you to change this deplorable state of affairs. How about an earthquake?

West Hall Proves Valuable Asset

During the summer one of the major achievements of President Tyson's drive to add to the college's physical plant was brought to fruition. The new freshman dormitory, last spring named, West Hall, is of inestimable importance in the development of Muhlenberg's academic expansion.

In the conversion of the former Allentown Prep school to a campus building much has been done to add to the architectural unity of the college's buildings, as well as brought many things, hitherto impossible, within reach.

Placement of most of the freshmen in their own dormitory is of paramount academic importance. With Mr. Benfer, Dean of Freshmen, residing there and with the presence of six upperclass proctors, the first year men should find studying more possible if not more pleasant.

The acquisition of the additional floor space has permitted the three departments of Math., English, and Physical Education to move to new quarters and relieve congested classroom conditions in the "Ad" building. Already the personnel of the two academic departments are singing the praises of their change. And it won't be long before the student body will be glorying in the new gymnasium and recreational equipment.

Plans also call for the equipment of a recreation room in the basement of West Hall. Its return, after the one-year removal of the "Rec" Hall, will be a welcome one.

Use will also be made of the West Hall chapel, with the debating team acquiring its first really desirable room for debate in the last three years.

Dormitory 'Phones Universally Liked

Installment of three more telephones in various halls throughout the upperclass dormitories is one of those rare actions which is sure to meet with universal approval.

Long and loud have students and outsiders complained of the need for more accessible telephones. Long-distance calls, which never reached their destination, women wailing that their beaus never received their calls, yelling across the entire campus quadrangle—all because there was only one telephone in the dormitories

The three new 'phones mean: that every section of the dormitories has a telephone within reasonable distance; that that raucous and many times angry yell for "John-n-n-ny-y-y" will cease to grate upon many of our sensitive ears; that there is a much better chance that somebody will answer the 'phone when it rings hereafter; and that all of the football players will stop hearing the mournful laments that their women put up when they haven't been able "to get them to the hook."

P. S. Somebody should donate some booths for the new phones, however. For, as someone remarked (or could it be original?), one has "as much privacy as a celebrated movie star in a glass shower when she's working for publicity."

Dorm Council, Test Of Student Government

In an attempt to prevent the reoccurence of the dormitory fiasco of last spring, officials of the Student Council have announced the appointment of an inner cabinet to be known as the "dormitory Council." This group will be made up of Councilors residing in the dorms—one for each hall—and others appointed for halls in which no Student Council member lives.

President Tyson has re-iterated again and again his faith in student government at Muhlenberg. Last year's efforts—especially as pertained to the dorms—can be described as nothing but commonplace flops, both in name and fact. On what attitude the dormitory council takes this year depends the success of this most important phase of student government.

The bursting of last year's idealistic balloon came because the student Council found everybody's political toes too tender to tread upon. If this same toadying policy is again to prevail, there will be more messy mellees, and student government will have become again a campus wise-crack.

Again, as last spring, President Tyson has assured the Council that he will support them to the limits-indefinite suspension and even expulsion—on their reasonable recommendations.

Student government can work in the dorms, if the Council is strong enough to set aside petty political considerations. Its failure will reflect mostly on the attitude of the Council.

Columnist Reviews Summer

Hofammann Speaking—of Cows and Hitler

After a calm but impassioned summer, and of course there's Hitler, the contemplation of a year's amusement at Muhlenberg College comes as a shock. After everyone asking if you're all set to go to war, bud, and after asking on your own for so many names, addresses, telephone numbers, Muhlenberg College is a sobering influence.

Give me victory or give me death Hitler of the Chaplin mustache and the boogywoogy eyes can no doubt take care of himself; that's just what we're afraid of: that he will take care of himself. Well at least Goering is half human. And we can relegate the sadist Hess. Not that I'm going around waving flags for the great ideal of Britain ruling the waves and owning half of the earth, or that I'm suddenly getting my old French grammar out of the mothballs; but after all Hitler is Hitler. Long live America keeping out of wars.

But when John Gunther and Dorothy Thompson and Raymond Gram Swing are keeping America happy with good commentaries, why should I make believe I know something about future history?

One thing I know: at last I can rest my tired nerves. If anyone says that the big city is the only place where tired nerves are chronic, he has never been in the country. In addition to cows and insects, there is more hectic nightlife than is good for the soul. And summer is supposed to be the time for rest and vacations. I'm glad it's over: now I can settle down.

What with writing business letters and sonnets and reading Thomas Hardy, the summer looks hideously empty. And being thus intellectual is only a filler between weeding the petunias and welcoming visitors who expect to be amused. Amusing summer week-enders is quite a job, and here I am in front of a typewriter supposedly writing something brilliant and interesting.

The technique of summer week-ending is very simple: it's astounding how simple it is. The best system I have yet met is this: "Hello, darling. Here I am. Well, where's the mistletoe and the icebox?" To the uninitiated this may be too abruptly brutal and shocking, but then look at Hemingway.

And our house always gives visitors labels for their suitcases and trunks and stuff—just as if they had been in Europe. Being so downright generous I've given away most of my rejection slips from the crazy editors who don't appreciate my great genius. It's the only use I could find for the durn things.

In a few minutes I'm going to throw this typewriter out of the window and go home and read T. E. Lawrence; either that or go out and find a blonde.

Ode to Mars

(Dedicated to the College heroes of 1917)
In Schools of Art
(And spread apart)
I've always been surprised
To see how well
There seem to dwell
Not only snobs
But war-like mobs
Seeking militaristic hell.
—by Columbia

Letters to the Editor

Where Are Improvements?

Dear Editor:

As I came back to school I looked all over for the many improvements which I had expected to find. After anxiously waiting for the whole summer to see the much heralded improvements I couldn't find any.

Of course the grass may have been cut, but it is said that a lawn-mower was called into service.

And why is the back campus always better taken-care-of than the front campus, which is still full of holes and weeds.

I can see that West Hall is here. But I can't find any mall anywhere. Where is the wonderful mall?

All sorts of capable looking men who are rushing about on important business, working so hard—have accomplished very little if anything at all. Emulating the PWA?

Improvements? Where?

Sincerely,
Beauty Lover.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Answer to very many of your questions will be found in several articles on page 1 of today's WEEKLY. Much of the tree and shrubbery landscaping is not very clear now but will show up as the young plants grow. Exhaustion of the funds allocated for the purpose is another reason for unfinished work.

Dormitory Rules To Be Enforced

Snyder Posts Regulations; Dorm Council to Formulate Additional Ones Tonight

Following is the list of rules and regulations governing students living in the dormitories, as released by Business Manager LeRoi Snyder yesterday. Additional rules will be posted and publicized in the WEEKLY after the first meeting of the dormitory council.

Electrical accessories

The dormitories are wired for direct current only. It is impossible to use A. C. radios.

No electrical appliances except radios and electric shavers are allowed.

No wiring will be allowed under carpets or behind furniture.

All wiring will be subject to the approval of the college electrician.

The college electrician will do all electrical work. Requisition will be left in the office.

Fire prevention

There is a fire extinguisher in every hall for use in emergency. It is a criminal offense to use the extinguishers for any other purpose.

Exercise care when smoking.

Don't throw lighted cigarettes in waste baskets.

Sanitary conditions

Waste baskets will be found in every room. Use them.

Don't throw waste from windows.

Keep rooms clean and healthy. No garbage is to remain in rooms.

Co-operate with the cleaning women and janitors in reference to time schedule and special requests.

Administration ruling

"The occupants of every dormitory room are financially responsible for damage done to their room." This rule will be strictly followed. Report any irregularity to the business office, and cooperation will follow.

Campus Chatter by Klink

By Ed Klink, Jr.

High ya! fellows—freshmen, new students, everybody. Here is a column that says the intimate, not being limited. The editor says: "no gossip—them's orders."—Joe Louis takes orders and so do I—no gossip. This article is restricted to statements of truth—absolute truth— and pure personal thought (mostly). Today it's more for freshmen . . . It's a law around here that everybody must be sociable. Just as it is a law to be decent and take care about Muhlenberg's greatly improved lawns and buildings.

Say hello to everyone—anybody—anywhere—greet everyone and put "oomph" into it.

A set rule that will be enforced by the new tribunal—and say, there's a group of fellows you'll enjoy meeting—is that Freshmen must obey every whim of those study upperclassmen . . . The Tribunal consists of such able judge as Paul Kidd, who wore a night gown to school for one week; and Foster Blair, who travelled everywhere on roller skates for a week—plus several other worthy one time offenders. Of course, Capt. Ritter is there to see that this committee isn't too hard on our freshmen—check—Bill? Incidentally the freshmen defeated the sophs in their annual tug-o-war last year, but it was said to be little unjust, ending up in a free for all that—let me tell you—was one sweet time . . . The sophomores claimed that both sides were ducked—being a draw—and both sides were ducked—but the sophs were saturated . . . This year year the tug-o-war should be the greatest ever—the new large freshmen class versus the new large sophomore class . . . yippee . . .

Freshmen—putting all that ducking stuff aside—you've got your opportunity, make the most of it. Don't lose courage—be yourself at all times . . . Be open minded—honest . . . You're freshmen, not wise guys . . .

Your fellow freshmen will judge you and those upperclassmen will "lay for you", but only to see if you can take it—and if you can't—they'll help you take it . . . Now, these first few weeks are going to be nothing but handshakes, helloes, greetings, adjustments, etc. After that you're on the battlefield—not half as bad as any war, but one that will bring rich rewards and more glory than any . . . This seemingly one united school of fellows "breaks" only a wave of ether between each though, and no one is "gased" Those hearty greetings may wear off a bit —airs are taken by some—and many are left to wonder "where do I fit in on this thing?"—Right there, pal . . . Don't lose confidence in yourself or anyone else . . . you can't lose confidence with a faculty that never loses confidence in you—at least I hope they don't—I know many don't . . . Keep your studies first . . .if you are having trouble—keep plugging.

If you're free with lots of time, don't miss out on taking part in sports, clubs, and numerous other activities . . . and by all means, then, wake up . . Let's take advice from our elds—they were awakened . . .

I'll be dang dan blasted—sorry for the preaching—but don't get worried—its all quoted—from the very best—I've heard it over and over again from those who know . . and I'll learn some day, too . . . As you probably have already seen, Muhlenberg has improved all around during the summer—new lawns, trees, pathways, stands, buildings painted, and a grand freshman dormitory . . . We'll

(Continued on Page Four)

We're Talking Shop

Well, here we are again, in the old printers plant on North Madison Street, with the rumble of the linotype machine pounding in our ears, also pounding out more galleys to be proofread; and the rattle of the presses (don't those guys ever go to bed) O. K. neither do we on a Wednesday nite—so what ?????

But it's great to get back to the old grind again though. Old faces staring across the table as they look up starey-eyed from a badly setup proof, the editor yelling for a late story to be finished, the associate editor demanding headlines—but in a hurry!

One thing's missing though, Larry Deutsch Discusses is not to be found among the galleys, but then neither is Larry around in person to discuss (pardon, I mean argue heatedly) any topic under the sun. I imagine he would do right nobly on the foreign situation right now, me knowing Larrence Murrey as I think I do, and his fond (?) affection for Germany's policies and its leader. Yes, it's a strange quietness over the old place.

Of course three quarters of the staff isn't back from vacation as yet, although its getting to be about time for them to get back. Maybe they have two bucks they want to throw away for late registration. Oh, yeh, not anybody on the WEEKLY staff has any two extra dollars.

So here we are a skeleton staff starting out another year, reading, writing, smoking, cussing away a Wednesday nite for the honor and glory of the dear old WEEKLY.

There's one thing I forgot to mention. This being the first issue there are no important (?) freshman aspirants hopping around wondering at the size of the presses, the ingeniousness of the linotype machine, and the strangeness of the proof-reading symbols. Heaven was never like this.

Well, here we are again—on to another trophy and red-eyed sleepiness.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS 1939-1940

Thursday, September	21,	Student—Faculty Communion Service.
Thursday, September	28,	Student Rally and Pep Meeting.
Thursday, October	5,	Student Body Meeting.
Thursday, October	12,	Herman Ivanson, Norwegian Bass-Baritone Soloist.
Thursday, October	26,	Albert G. Ely, Museum of New Mexico Lecturer.
Thursday, November	2,	Open.
Thursday, November	9,	Armistice Day Program.
Thursday, November	16,	Rehrig Foundation Lecture, Dr. Oscar Blackwelder of Washington, D. C.—Radio Lecturer and Preacher.
Thursday, November	23,	Pejawah, Indian Violinist-Composer, "The Music of the American Indian" (Lecture Recital).
Thursday, November	30,	Thanksgiving Day Recess.

(Continued on Page Four)

Varsity Squad Ends Second Week's Practice; Coach Has Headache

Brundzo and Ryker Quit; Freshmen Hold Some Hope for Julian as Podany and Schneider Try For End Positions

The initial game with Villanova is still several weeks away, but the football men already have two weeks of practice tucked away. With an administration ruling doing away with summer camp drills, practise got under way on Labor day with coaches Al Julian and Phil Hillen at the helm. Morning and afternoon practises are being held daily. This program will be followed up until the opening of school.

The coaches are already suffering with headaches, all centered around the loss of some of their outstanding prospects for the ensuing campaign and most of the wailing is about ends.

The day after practice sessions opened the faculty ruled Bill Brundzo, big fullback and line backer, ineligible because of scholastic difficulty. Bronc has quit school entirely.

Russ Ryker, one of the few veteran ends also fell by the wayside because of scholastic difficulties. Bob Benfer another end on whom Julian was counting will not be able to play due to an old injury. Charles Steinmetz, one of the freshman stars of last year's backfield has transferred to West Chester State Teachers' College.

But all is not gloom in the Mule camp. Two freshman ends from last year's team are going to be a big help in solving some of Julian's problems. One of these is Joe Podany, former Hazleton star, and the other is Pete Schneider, 6' 2", 200-pound boy from Northampton.

Johnny Bisett, Irvington, N. J., candidate who was a member of last year's freshman team is being counted on to fill the vacancy caused by Brundzo, while Norman Morris, also of Irvington is being groomed for a backfield berth. Other men up from last year's freshman team who are pressing last year's varsity men are Diefenderfer, Fellows, Metzger, Minifri, Perwieler, and Walters.

Metzger, an end, and Perweiler, a guard, are just now recovering from minor injuries sustained in two practice sessions.

Walters, another lineman, has been seeing a lot of action with and against the varsity, and should be a capable reserve for the regulars.

Fellows and Minifri, fleet backfielders, have impressed with their speed, whereas big Clark Diefenderfer, brother to Andy Diefenderfer of the senior class, has shown promising blocking ability.

W. Ritter to Expand I-M Program

Gym Classes May Include Soft-Ball, Volley Ball

With the acquisition of the new gym in West Hall, Mr. William Ritter, physical education instructor, expects to advance his intramural program considerably this year, he announced Wednesday.

According to Mr. Ritter, there will be little or no change in the gym classes themselves except, of course, for the new location.

As for the intramurals, Mr. Ritter declared, "let me say that I am planning to spread out the program more than before. That is, basketball will be played during its regular season, as will baseball. Volley ball will be played in the new gym, provided we can fit up a large enough court."

Mr. Ritter then went on to say how he was going to innovate indoor softball and, possibly, tennis. He said that the latter had not yet been ironed out, but that there was no apparent reason for their failure.

Obviously enthusiastic over the year's prospects, Mr. Ritter said that different colored lines would be painted on the new gym floor for such games as softball, tennis, badminton, volley ball, and shuffle board.

Mr. Ritter pointed out that courts will be there for the use, with as much equipment as can possibly be provided. Lack of a handball board prevents that sport for the time being.

The discussion ended as Mr. Ritter emphasized the fact that team sports and not individual sports were to be again emphasized.

Tyson Appointed General Chairman In Chest Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

Almost every one of the Chest's 17 agencies is represented on the campaign committee through one of its board members. The committee consists of 13 prominent Allentonians, including Mrs. Henry F. Dicke, Mrs. Hannah Durham, Monsignor Leo Fink, Dr. George A. Greiss, Max Hess Jr., G. Edward Leh, Owen Metzger, David A. Miller, Robert K. Mosser, Norman G. Reinicker, Victor R. Schmidt, Morris Senderowitz Jr. and John A. Frick.

The campaign will be held from November 1 to 21.

New York Head Of Lutheran Synod Resigns Position

The Rev. Dr. Ellis B. Burgess retired on August 31st after serving five years as president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York. He will, however, retain his position as president of the National Lutheran Council, a service agency representing eight national Lutheran bodies, and he will also continue as a member of the executive board of the United Lutheran Church in America.

When he completed his term as president of the New York Synod, Dr. Burgess concluded 47 years of active service in the ministry. Following his ordination in 1893 he served a congregation in Avonmore, Pa., for two years.

MCA Conducts Retreat; Fetes Freshman Class

Ten members of the senior cabinet of the M. C. A. met for the annual retreat at Paradise Falls last Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

During the stay, the cabinet laid plans for an extensive program for the coming academic year. A number of conferences, discussion groups and forums, and socials will be held, and several educational tours to industrial plants in the vicinity of the college will be made.

The new freshman handbook was formerly presented for the approval of the group.

The M. C. A. is, as in other years, sponsoring the evening programs during freshman week. On Wednesday evening, freshmen were guests at a "doggie" roast in the grove and, last night were greeted at an informal reception in the library. Tonight they will be given a free theatre party, and tomorrow night they will be guests at a banquet in the Commons, when they will be addressed by Attorney William S. Hudders, president of the Alumni Association.

Members of the Cabinet present at Paradise Falls were George Cressman, John Newpher, Edwin Wisser, Benjamin Levy, Wilfred Steffy, James Ziegenfus, Ralph Hellerich, Luther Cressman, and the advisers, Reverend Russell W. Stine and Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman.

Mule Back Victim of Cupid's Dart

'Chuck' Burin Announces Betrothal

Among Cupid's summer activities, came the announcement of the engagement of Charles "Chuck" Burin, varsity football player of Pittsburgh, to Ruth D. Encke of Allentown. Announcement was made by Miss Encke's mother at a birthday party given in honor of the bride-to-be.

No date has been set for the wedding.

A graduate of Lehighton High school and the Allentown Hospital Nurses' Training school, Miss Encke is now on general duty at

the Allentown Hospital.

"Chuck" was last year voted the most valuable player on the Mule eleven by members of the WEEKLY sports and editorials staffs.

Graduating from Pike High school in Pittsburgh, Burin is a veteran member of the football squad, playing regularly since his sophomore year, in both fullback and halfback positions.

He was secretary of the class in his sophomore year and served as vice-president of last year's junior class. Burin is also a member of the varsity "M" club.

3 Depts. Move to West Hall

(Continued from Page One)

The department of mathematics will occupy three rooms on the second floor. There will be located the department office and two classrooms.

The remainder of the second and third floors is devoted to dormitory rooms for freshmen.

Mr. William S. Ritter, head of the department of physical education, will have his office in the basement. All classes in physical education will be conducted in the West Hall gymnasium. Freshmen will take their physical examinations in the gymnasium tomorrow afternoon.

Freshman Regulations Drastically Revised

(Continued from Page One)

Now formally adopted and incorporated in the freshman handbook, the regulations will take effect immediately upon the opening of the school term.

The rules, published for the first time in the WEEKLY, are as follows:

"All freshmen are held responsible for keeping the following rules and regulations and any others that may appear from time to time in the WEEKLY.

1. All freshmen must know the Alma Mater and sing it when asked by a sophomore or upper classman.

2. All freshmen must wear a dink, button, black socks, and a solid red tie, and at all times must have their cuffs rolled up ten inches from the ground.

3. Freshmen are only allowed to walk on the front campus pathways, always using the front doors to all the buildings and at no time are permitted to cut campus.

4. All freshmen shall carry matches and pipe cleaners for the use of the sophomores and upper classmen.

5. Freshmen must attend all pep meetings and parades.

6. Freshmen are not allowed to smoke in the college buildings except the dormitories.

7. Freshmen must carry the books of the sophomores and upperclassmen when requested to do so.

8. Freshmen must know all the cheers in the handbook.

9. All freshmen must be prepared to give a two minute extemporaneous speech on any subject of his own choosing when requested by a sophomore or upperclassman.

10. All freshmen must know and give the following speech when requested by a sophomore or upper classmen:

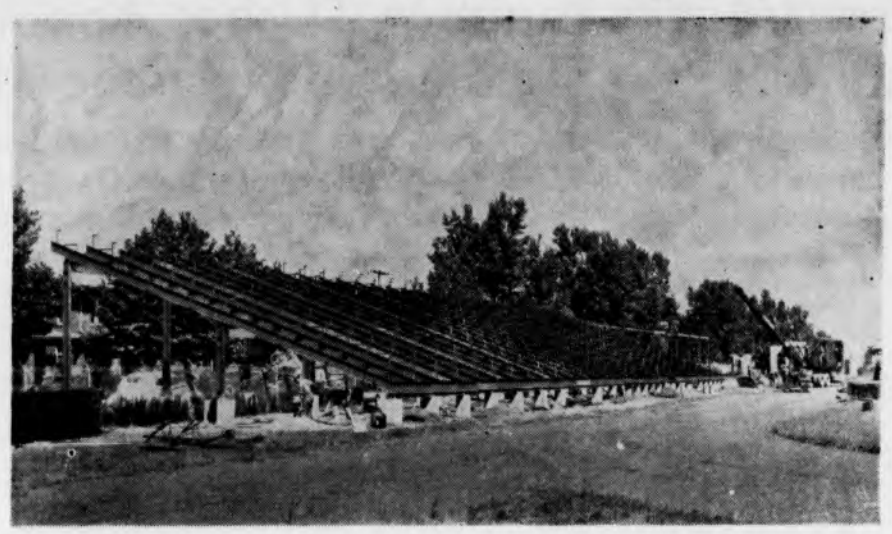
Muhlenberg, My Challenge

Comrades, I as a green freshman, the lowest rank at Muhlenberg College, fully realize my indebtedness to dear old (insert the name of your high school) for having qualified me to become a full fledged member of this greater institution of higher learning. Muhlenberg has graciously accepted me.—Now I must prove my worthiness by whole-heartedly accepting Muhlenberg and her indiscerptible tradition, rich in heritage. Herein I realize this solemn challenge and will strive to the utmost of my ability to meet it, so that when as a unified student body, I may realize the high ideals of Muhlenberg."

Decision concerning punishment for violation of the rules and regulations has been postponed until the Tribunal has its initial meeting of the school term.

Regulations do not apply on Sunday.

New Stands on Way Up



—Photo by Call

Above are pictured the new stands being built in Muhlenberg Stadium as they appeared on Wednesday. Even as this goes to press the erection is much more complete than the above photo. Seating capacity of the steel structure is 3,700, bringing stadium capacity up to 6,000.

All Games Take To Airways

With Johnny Van Sant, local sports commentator and radio announcer, again before the microphone, Muhlenberg's 10-game football schedule will take to the air waves over local radio station WSAN and other stations of the Atlantic Refining football network.

Following is the complete broadcast schedule: as released by Atlantic:

Sept. 30—Villanova, WSAN, KYW.
Oct. 7—Springfield, WSAN.
Oct. 14—Lafayette, WSAN, WEST.
Oct. 21—Ursinus, WSAN.
Oct. 28—Franklin and Marshall WSAN, WGAL.
Nov. 4—Gettysburg, WSAN, WORK.
Nov. 11—Lehigh, WSAN.
Nov. 18—Bucknell, WSAN.
Nov. 25—Moravian, WSAN.
Dec. 2—Albright, WSAN, WEEU.

Albright Game To Be Played On December 2

Muhlenberg's football team will be idle on Thanksgiving. Albright, originally slated for the Mule Thanksgiving turkey will be played December 2.

A change in date was revealed when Guerney Afflerbach, assistant to President Levering Tyson in the direction of college athletics, announced that Muhlenberg and Albright had agreed to switch their Turkey Day game of November 30 at Reading to the following Saturday, December 2.

A week before the game with Albright, Muhlenberg clashes with Moravian in this city, the game to be played on November 25.

New Stands Holding 4000 Answer Need For Seating Capacity

With the demand for larger seating capacity in the Muhlenberg stadium becoming stronger each year, the athletic authorities and administration have begun erection of new steel stands on the north side of the playing field to replace the wooden stands condemned by the city last year.

Steel bleachers west of the student section, which have already been completed, aid in the establishment of a 6,000 seating capacity.

The new modern steel stands on the north side will be 360 feet long, extending from zone to zone. Containing sixteen rows of seats for the full length of the field, the stands will hold 3,700 people.

On the opposite side of the field and west of the student section, new portable steel bleachers, seating approximately 1,080 spectators, were completed several weeks ago. These will seat the general admission ticket bearers.

The playing field, now centered in the middle of the track, is in excellent condition. The turf was reseeded early in the spring and has recently been rolled into shape for the opening game on October 7. Unnecessary wear, resulting from daily practise sessions on the field, will be obviated this fall with the utilization of the practise gridiron west of the stadium. Floodlights have been erected to make possible late evening drills when necessitated.

Other improvements include a steel band around the inside of the track, new tackling dummy pits on the practise field, and a fence closing in the general admission bleachers. All work is expected to be completed by October 7.

Campus 'Clean-up'

(Continued from Page One)

A parking lot for faculty members and business people has been created on the site of the old tennis courts. The section, just east of the power house—also newly reconditioned—has been given a hard gravel surface

General replastering has been completed in all buildings, roofs have been repaired, and about 140 individual rooms in the old dormitories have been repainted. The Commons has undergone a complete cleaning, and interior redecoration is now complete.

The room in the arcade of East Berks Hall, which was formerly the dormitory reception room, has been converted into a campus barber shop under private student management.

A telephone trench line has been laid from the administration building to West Hall.

All-Regional Alumni Groups Meet Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

phia Alumni club, will discuss the purpose of the regional club.

The speaker of the evening will be President Levering Tyson. Following the formal session, the group will be divided and continue its planning of the year's activities in separate informal gatherings.

During the summer months, Alumni Secretary Charles Garrettson, has been successful in completing a rearrangement of the entire alumni set-up, with the clubs now organized on a geographical basis. A North Jersey group, newly founded, will hold its first meeting October 10.

Milo Sewards Appointed '39 Frosh Coach

Outstanding Athlete Now Ineligible For Varsity Competition

J. Milo Sewards, varsity football player from last year and three-letter athlete, has been appointed coach of the freshman football squad, according to an announcement by the athletic office this week.

Milo, a senior at Muhlenberg, was enthusiastic about the appointment as he stated, "I intend to use the same Julian system and thereby aid my former coach in future years." Coach Sewards was, for the last two years, a letterman on Coach Julian's varsity and is ineligible only because he participated in football at P. M. C. three years ago.

Thus far in his athletic career young Sewards has established an enviable record for himself. An all-around star, Milo has played football, basketball, and baseball at every school he has attended. While in high school in Allentown, he captained his baseball and basketball teams and for two years was given a berth on his conference basketball team. When he reached the Allentown Preparatory School, he gained the captaincy of the basketball squad, was elected co-captain of the football team, and also continued his baseball playing.

At P. M. C. he played all three once again before entering Muhlenberg where, in two years, he became one of the outstanding athletes in school. Last year he was chosen honorary basketball captain and then ended his collegiate days as an athlete during the baseball season.

Welcome Frosh!
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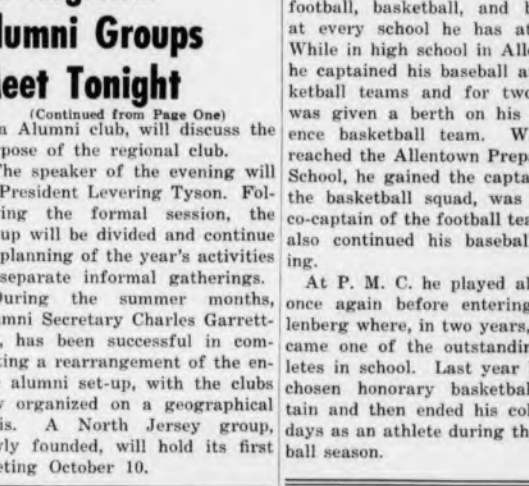
Antiqued
They feel like old friends because they're FREEMANS



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FREEMAN SHOES are now sold in this city at
Farr's
EIGHTH & HAMILTON

Marries High School Sweetheart

Hibbard Returns To Wisconsin For Wedding

Mr. R. E. Hibbard, instructor in American Government and Political Science, returned to his home in Eu Claire, Wisconsin, this June to marry an old-time sweetheart, Miss Jane Mooney, on the 24th of that month.

Miss Mooney is a native of Eu Claire, Wisconsin and is one of the most amicable persons your reporter has ever met.

In a beautiful church ceremony, the two sweethearts since high school days, became man and wife.

Immediately following the ceremony, the newly-weds embarked on a trip to Lake Bokegama in northern Wisconsin where they spent a delightful summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard returned to Allentown two weeks ago where they established residence in the Highland Apartment building near the College Campus.

Mr. Hibbard was born near New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, and prepared at Orlando High School. He obtained his Bachelor of Education degree at Eu Claire State Teachers College and his M.A. at Northwestern U. and Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Campus Chatter

(Continued from Page Two)

have a better team in all sports . . . Muhlenberg the undefeated in spirit . . . We're really going to go places this year as was already started last year . . . And say, I almost forgot—you're all invited out for the "WEEKLY" staff . . . The "WEEKLY" won second prizes last year . . . . under Editor George Joseph . . . This year we . . . well . . .

Frosh Week Crowded With Activities

Garrettson And Snyder To Address Frosh on Monday

(Continued from Page One)

In the afternoon, while upperclassmen are registering, the freshmen will hear talks on "Budgeting Time and Money" by Comptroller LeRoi Snyder and "Muhlenberg Traditions" by Alumni secretary Charles L. Garrettson.

The first part of the frosh program began last Wednesday when the class of 1943 was welcomed by President Levering Tyson and Dean Robert C. Horn. Andrew K. Diefenderfer, president of the student body, discussed the frosh regulations and the functions of the student council to the class. Freshman Dean, "Haps" Benfer presided at the informal meeting.

Reception of the frosh class was held in the President's home on Wednesday evening, following an afternoon of placement examinations.

The program continued yesterday morning with the opening service and organ recital in the chapel, followed by informal conferences with the President, Dean and advisers.

Placement examinations in modern languages, an innovation this fall, and psychological examinations were conducted yesterday afternoon and this morning. Physical examinations were given yesterday.

Last evening the class was given an informal reception in the library by the Christian association.

Upperclassmen will complete registration Tuesday, while freshmen hear talks on "How to Study" by Professor James E. Swain and "Student Conduct and Manners" by Professor John D. M. Brown.

Classes will commence at 8 A. M. Wednesday.

Gebert Becomes Assistant Registrar; Dilcher Appointed For One Year; Trainer, Grad

Gebert Was Assistant Headmaster of Allentown Prep; Trainer Will Join Science Department, To Teach Biology, Taught in Tennessee

(Continued from Page One)

The appointment of Mr. Paul J. Gebert as assistant registrar was announced late this summer by President Tyson who stated that the "increased program of personnel work that will be inaugurated when the new academic term opens, necessitated this addition to the administrative staff."

Mr. Gebert will take over the many routine duties of Registrar Harry Benfer, leaving the latter free to conduct the personnel work as well as his new duties as Freshman Dean.

Mr. Gebert, the former assistant headmaster of the Allentown Preparatory School, is a native of Tamaqua, and was associated with the Preparatory School since he was graduated from Muhlenberg, Class of 1917.

He left his teaching duties at the Prep school during the World War to enlist in the United States Army, serving in France with the Ordnance department attached to the air service. After the Armistice he returned to his teaching position and later became the assistant headmaster. In 1934 he was made the director of the Preparatory school's summer session and later organized the evening school.

Mr. Gebert has taken graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Robert H. Dilcher, resident physician at the Allentown Hospital, was appointed just recently to serve as college physician for a period of one year.

Dr. Dilcher will have office hours in the college infirmary from 1 to 2:30 p. m. every day, where he may be consulted by the members of the student body. He is also in charge of the medical examinations given to the new students.

Dr. Dilcher, a native of Allentown, was graduated from the Allentown High School in 1930 and received his bachelor of science degree from Muhlenberg with the class of 1934. In 1938 he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical school and at the same time was given a commission as a first lieutenant in the Medical Reserves of the United States army.

His junior interneship was served at the Warren State Hospital during the summer of 1937, and in July of this year he completed his interneship at the Allentown Hospital, after which he successfully passed his State medical board examinations.

While at Muhlenberg he was a member of the Pre-Medical club and the Theta Upsilon Omega, now the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. At the University of Pennsylvania he was president of Phi Rho Sigma, honorary national medical fraternity, and vice-president of the John B. Deaver Surgical society.

The fourth addition to the college faculty, Mr. John E. Trainer, biology instructor, is a graduate of Muhlenberg, class of 1935. The following year he served as graduate assistant in the biology department, and in 1938 was given his Master's Degree from Cornell, where he was also a graduate assistant.

Mr. Trainer served as biology instructor at the East Tennessee State Teacher's College during the first semester of the 1938-39 term.

This summer he was a graduate assistant in field natural history at Cornell, where he is working for his doctor's degree in philosophy.

'Bill' Ritter With Berg Twenty Years

Miss Schwartz First Female Secretary Employed Here

(Continued from Page One)

behind, sustained fractures of the legs.

Mr. Ritter, who attended both Allentown High School and Allentown Preparatory School, was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1916. While at Muhlenberg, he played football, basketball, and baseball. He returned to Muhlenberg in 1919 to coach football, basketball, and track. In the same year he became head of the department of physical education. During the seasons of 1922 and 1925 he acted as football line coach.

Mrs. Ritter, a graduate of Lehighton High School and Bethlehem Business College, took special work at Moravian College. She came here as first female secretary during the first financial campaign. After the campaign she was retained as general secretary. As the school grew larger and departmentalized, she became secretary to the Alumni Secretary, and last year, with the coming of Miss Anna Wood, she became secretary to the Athletic Association.

Sherman and Esterly Given Scholarships

Columbia Law School Honors Legal Club Prexy

Daniel Sherman, '39, president of last season's John Marshall Pre-Legal society, has been awarded a faculty scholarship to Columbia Law School, according to an announcement received early this week.

Sherman is one of a limited number of undergraduates to receive this scholarship. Graduating Cum Laude with the class of 1939, he was a leader in pre-legal work through his entire Muhlenberg career. A member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary social studies fraternity, and varsity debater for three years.

Simultaneous with the release of Sherman's scholarship acceptance, was the announcement of the awardal of a scholarship to Henry Esterly, '39, by the law school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Esterly was active in the pre-legal society, a member of the managerial staff of the debate squad and served as a member of the Muhlenberg delegation to the model League of Nations Assembly for two consecutive years.

Council to Meet On Monday

(Continued from Page One)

Berks, Milton Tabachnik and Paul Humanick; League Hall, John Benedick.

The Student Council will hold its second meeting of the fall term immediately after the opening of school, Monday, September 18.

Assembly Programs

(Continued from Page Two)

Thursday, December 7, Ardis Alling in Costume Dramalogues of Palestine.

Wednesday, December 13, Christmas Carol Service with Cedar Crest College.

December 21 to January 2, Christmas Recess.

Thursday, January 4, Open.

Thursday, January 11, Oratorical Contest.

Shamie Visits World's Fair, Calls Berg, School With 'Good Football Team'

(Continued from Page One)

he mentioned the great city, on August twenty-eighth. Here he spent a week seeing the city and the World's Fair. His chief interest in New York, however, was not the fair, but Radio City.

At the Fair he met two former students of the school in Baghdad now attending Franklin and Marshall College, who were working in the Iraq Pavilion. While at the great exposition also, he was being questioned in the Communications building as to where he was going to school. When the name Muhlenberg did not mean much to the interviewer, Haroun hastened to tell him that it was the school with the good football team, and he has yet to see an American football game, other than in pictures.

From New York he went to his uncle's home in Washington, and last Friday arrived in Allentown, which will be his home for the next four years.

Here at Muhlenberg Haroun is taking the Ph.B. course in Business Administration and when questioned about his future plans after college he was not quite certain. "It depends," he said, "if I can get a good job, then, too, the family may need help . . . I don't know."

Haroun was by no means an inactive student in the American school as his long list of activities will testify. He was graduated with high honors; he took second prize in the commencement oratorical contest for his speech in English; he was a member of the Arabic society, an organization to encourage Arabic orations. He took an active part in the affairs of the International Relations Club; he belonged to the Brotherhood society, a club of English speaking students whose main purpose was to help the poor students by such activities as a Christmas party for 500 poor taken from the streets.

He wrote occasionally for the Bulletin, a monthly school newspaper in English and Arabic; he sang with the glee club; and he took a very active part in school dramatics, playing several principal roles, both in Arabic and English drama. One of the greatest Arabic actors in Iraq wanted Haroun to become a member of a summer stock company, but he refused so that he might come to the United States.

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CAN THE HONOR SYSTEM WORK AT BERG?

—See Page 2

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 22, 1939 No. 2

Representative group from all classes in forum, vary widely in opinion. See Article on page 2.

Opening Day Speaker

PRESIDENT LEVERING C. TYSON
. . . he shunned "speech-making"

President Levering Tyson, who on Monday addressed the largest student body ever to convene in the Egner-Hartzell Chapel. In his address he asked the college group to preserve its optimism that human justice would prevail.

President Tyson Asks Students To Preserve Optimism

Dr. Tyson Opens College with Speech on Monday; Encourages Students to Abide By the Democratic Ideals of America

Avoiding any "attempt at the speech making which is academic tradition as a new year begins," President Levering Tyson delivered the annual opening address to the largest student body in the history of the college as he charged the Muhlenberg community to "preserve our optimism and strengthen our confidence that simple human justice will prevail in the world."

Dr. Tyson directed his plea to students and faculty for "developing an intelligent adaptability whereby we can meet whatever does come. We are confident that we have erected for you in Muhlenberg College a frame-work around which each one of you can build a structure that will withstand whatever storms batter it when you have completed your course," he added.

That the older generation has made a horrible mess of the world Dr. Tyson admitted as he spoke to the faculty, and urged them to guide the youth against "senseless and useless war" in progress today. The president spoke to the students, hoping that they would resolve to do their "little bit to preserve . . . the opportunity to learn and abide by the truth and lead decent lives."

President Tyson's address is his second opening speech on the occasion of the opening of college.

Chapel is Now Compulsory Thrice Weekly

Compulsory chapel attendance three times a week for all students was recently ruled by the faculty, acting upon the recommendations of the Student Council and the Committee on Educational Policy, the chaplain's office reported this week.

The regular Thursday assembly will again be included as a chapel period. This is a reversion to the requirements of two years ago. Last year two attendances fulfilled requirements.

Services for all classes will be held in the chapel from 12 to 12:25 p. m., Monday to Friday inclusive, with the exception of the 11 to 12 period on Thursday in the Science Auditorium.

However, a special Freshman Assembly Period will be held in West Hall auditorium each Tuesday from 12 to 12:25 for which chapel credit will be given.

Last year's maximum of ten cuts per semester will be allowed.

Open Stacks To be Policy Of Librarian

The library will follow a policy of completely open stacks, Mr. Richard L. Brown, librarian announced yesterday.

Miss Funk, newly appointed assistant librarian, will be present throughout the day for consultation on reference work.

Special shelves will be reserved for departments and professors. Books on reserve may be taken out of the library from 9 P. M. to 9 A. M. A fine of five cents an hour will be charged for each reserve book overdue. A fine of two cents a day will be charged on other overdue books.

A student will not be permitted to take more than one book from the library while a fine is imposed upon him.

Art exhibits, under the sponsorship of the Lehigh Valley Art Alliance, will continue to be held on the second floor of the library. The Carnegie Music Room will be open four hours each day.

Berg to Be Host To LSAA

Fifty Colleges Will Send Delegates

Muhlenberg chapter of the Lutheran Students' Association of America will be host at a region convention to be held here early in the second semester.

Frank H. Reisner, president of the local chapter, announced this week that the annual convention of the North Atlantic region of the L. S. A. A. will be held on the campus the last week of February. Delegates from about fifty colleges and universities will attend.

Reisner officially represented Muhlenberg at the "Ashram," or national convention, of the L. S. A. A., held last August 20 to 27 at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina. The Muhlenberg delegation displayed a photographic collection of the college grounds and the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel. The convention was attended by 287 delegates from about 150 colleges and universities in the United States.

Other Muhlenberg men at the convention were Rollin Shafer, '37, Israel Yost, '37, Allen Snyder, '38, and Francis Paules, '36.

The convention showed the L. S. A. A. to be the only inter-synodical group in Lutheran America.

Gruber Joins Office Force, Will Teach in Evening

Mr. Charles Gruber, formerly of the Allentown Preparatory School, has assumed his position on the administrative staff as assistant to the bursor, it has been announced.

He will also serve as an instructor in the night extension school.

Unaware of his appointment, Mr. Gruber vacationed in Canada, and for this reason did not report until Labor Day.

After graduation from West Chester State Teacher's College with a B.S. degree, Mr. Gruber secured a position at Prep School teaching physics until the school closed last June.

Breakage Fees Will Pay For Lost Books

Beginning with last semester and continuing in future years all books lost or stolen from the college library will be replaced by funds from the student breakage fee.

Acting upon a recommendation by the student library committee, the faculty and administration instituted this plan to pay for the necessary replacements usuall due to student carelessness.

Dean Pledges Support Of Administration

In the administration of the government of the College, unnecessary or arbitrary regulations are established, but only such laws are insisted upon as are necessary for the common life of Christian gentlemen. No one whose influence is against the general order of the College can expect to continue in attandance.

Whenever dismissal is necessitated, as the due punishment corresponding to the offense, all advantages are forfeited. Severer discipline is however avoided, if it be in any way possible.

The Student Council, chosen by the student body, maintains good order in the college and in the dormitories, enforces proper conduct among the students and disciplines any student who refuses to obey regulations.

Signed, ROBERT C. HORN, Dean.

Council Adopts Regulations

Four Rules For Upperclass Dorms Only

At its second meeting of the current year last Monday the recently appointed dormitory council drew up and adopted a set of regulations which will be distributed and posted in each room.

The council's purpose and membership were announced early this week by the Student Council, which will work in direct conjunction with the dormitory council.

The rules, which are ready for distribution, apply only to residents of the east dormitory and not to West Hall. Included with the rules is a statement of the function of the dormitory council and the names of the councilors for each hall.

Rules formulated by the dorm council are:

1. All breakages must be reported promptly to the dormitory councilor of the respective hall.

2. Each hall will be held responsible for conditions within the hall and in the immedate vicinity of the hall.

3. All women visitors in the dormitories before nine o'clock P. M. must be reported to the dormitory councilor. After nine o'clock women visitors must be received in the West Hall reception room.

4. Absolutely no intoxicating beverages are permitted in the dormitories.

"These rules above have been

(Continued on Page Three)

War Keeps Brunn In Capetown, Africa

At least one familiar face is missing from the campus this fall for other than financial or scholastic reasons. "Oggie" Lee Brunn shipped to South Africa on a Bethlehem Steel ship transporting iron ore as a deck hand this summer.

Since the war broke out in Europe, the ship will not leave port and "Oggie" is in Capetown.

To Plan Recreation Program

With the inauguration of the policy of regulating freshman dormitory life comes the announcement of a freshman program for recreation.

The newly created West Hall recreation room is being equipped with facilities for indoor games. Tournaments in pool and ping pong will be held.

Dean of Freshmen Harry A. Benfer has arranged to have leading Allentown business and professional man speak to the freshmen. Before the assembled frosh in West Hall auditorium the men will present the advantages of their professions in an effort to inform the freshman in their choice of work.

The supervised study program tested last year has become an actuality. Freshman must remain in their rooms from 7:30 to 10 p. m. for study. Six upperclass proctors will aid the freshman in the transitional period from high school to college.

Alumni to Celebrate Seventieth Year

Muhlenberg graduates will celebrate the seventieth anniversary of the Alumni Association at the annual Alumni Home-coming, Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28.

Alumni Secretary Charles L. Garrettson annouecnd that the celebration would be on the "Seven-Plan." The homecoming will serve as the celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the Alumni Association, the seventh year of the Loyalty Fund, and the alumni goal of $700,000.

The Alumni Association was formed June 30, 1870, by a group of young men who had just been graduated from Muhlenberg College. At this time the college was at its former site at Fourth and Walnut streets. Immediately the young graduates set all possible aid to Muhlenberg as their goal and endeavored to contribute the sum of twenty-five dollars to the college library. The formation of the Alumni Association is discussed by Dean Emeritus George T. Ettinger in **The History of Muhlenberg College.**

The homecoming will be inaugurated Friday night by an alumni-student body parade. The parade is being planned by Mahlon Hellerich, '40, in conjunction with Mr. Garrettson.

Following the parade, the Allentown Muhlenberg Club, under President Donald V. Hoffman, '32, will be hosts to the alumni at a party at the Elks Club.

On Saturday the fraternities will entertain their alumni. Luncheon will be served in the Commons for the non-fraternity alumni. Saturday afternoon will be occupied by the Muhlenberg-Franklin and Marshall football game. There will be a dance that evening.

During the homecoming, alumni will recount the organization of their association.

The Alumni Loyalty Fund was established in 1933. According to Alumni Secretary Garrettson it reached a new high in the 1938-39 season, with total contributions of $4,984.68.

(Continued on Page Three)

Radio Commentator Candidates Wanted

Within two weeks selection will be made of the WEEKLY radio commentator, who will broadcast weekly over the Lehigh Valley station, WSAN-WCBA.

All those wishing to compete are asked to see the WEEKLY editor in his dormitory room or in the news office on the second floor of the "Ad" building.

Radio voice, ability to write radio script when necessary, and general journalistic knowledge will be the determining factors.

Student Council Prexy Explains Dorm Rules

The Student Council, last week, took the first real step in letting Muhlenberg students govern themselves when they appointed a Dormitory Council to control and regulate the Dorms. This Dormitory Council is the agent of the Student Council. It will act as it sees fit in the Dorms with the Student Council and the Administration backing up its decisions.

The Councilors who have been chosen are men who are well known, friends of everyone, men who understand and have experienced tne desire all college students have for having fun. But they also realize that this having fun and kicking over the traces should not be carried so far that it will result in the damaging of property and the creation of eyesores on the dorms. The Student Council desires that you Dorm Dwellers respect these councilors and hopes that you will cooperate with them to prove that Muhlenberg students can govern themselves.

(Signed) ANDREW DIEFENDERFER
President of Student Council

Fraternity 'Rushing' to Begin Monday; Simcox Elected Council Head

Inter-fraternity Council Sets Dates; Scholarship Cup to be Given to Pledges; Constitution to be Revised

Four social fraternities completed plans for the open "rushing" season to open on Monday when the Inter-Fraternity Council set dates for each fraternity at its first meeting this year on Wednesday night and elected Howard Simcox, Delta Theta, to the presidency.

The results of the election are president, Howard Simcox, Delta Theta; vice president, John Fulmer, Phi Kappa Tau; secretary, Walter Fiers, Alpha Tau Omega; and treasurer, Walter Yarus, Phi Epsilon Pi.

The election of officers was done in the usual manner, each fraternity being represented in an office by a process of rotation.

Rushing dates chosen for the indiivdual fraternities are: September 27 and October 4 for A. T. O.; September 28 and October 3 for D. T.; September 28 and October 3 for P. K. T.; and September 25 and October 5 for the S. P. E. The programs which the fraternities will sponsor on these dates will be banquet and dance.

Other important business during the evening was the discussion of the revision of the constitution by members of the council with Dr. John Keller, chairman of the Faculty Relations Committee.

To comply with the new ruling in regard to the Inter-Fraternity Scholastic Prize which now excludes the ratings of pledges, President Simcox appointed a committee to procure a special pledge prize to be awarded to the fraternity having the pledge with the highest scholastic ratings. The committee includes Richard Campbell, Clark Wescoe, Milton Tabachnick, and Russell Snyder.

Freshmen: Try Out For Varsity Manager

All freshmen who are interested in becoming candidates for the varsity football managership are requested to contact Charles M. Kschinka, varsity football manager.

Candidates may meet him in the varsity locker rooms in the basement of the "Ad" building any week day after 3:30 p. m.

Dr. Pfatteicher Is Vesper Speaker

Rev. E. P. Pfatteicher, President of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will begin the Sunday afternoon vesper services tomorrow at 3:30 P. M. when he will speak on "Jesus' War Psychosis."

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman will deliver the sermon tomorrow morning at the second 11 A. M. student service in the college chapel.

He will use as a theme "Twilight or Dawn?"

Library Adds Prep Books, Friends' Gifts

Numerous additions were made to the college library during the summer months as a result of the workings of the Friends of the Muhlenberg Library.

In addition, 200 volumes of the former Allentown Prep school library were transferred to the college stacks.

Individual contributions were made by the following: Mr. Julius A. Freynick; Dr. H. Ameroy Hartwell, Weehawken, N. J.; Rev. C. H. Swavely; Dr. Stephen G. Simpson; George W. Harwood; Rev. A. P. Grammes; Mr. Thomas Kennedy; Miss Edith Kuntz, class of '26; Richard J. Sexton, class of '40; Miss Blanche C. Williams; and Mr. Oscar Bernheim.

Faculty Holds Reception

Members of the Muhlenberg College faculty held their first social function of the year last Monday evening when they gave a reception for the new members of the staff at the Hotel Traylor with Dr. and Mrs. James H. S. Bossard as guests of honor.

The dinner party was another of the annual affairs held by the group to welcome new members. It was attended by members of the faculty and administration and their wives.

Three new members of the college staff and four wives of faculty members were greeted. These guests included Miss Mary Funk, assistant librarian; Paul G. Gebert, assistant registrar; John Trainer, biology instructor; Mrs. William S. Ritter, wife of the physical education instructor; Mrs. Richard Hibbard, wife of the instructor in the social science department; Mrs. Trainer and Mrs. Gebert. Mr. Perry F. Kendig, an English instructor, was also welcomed by the group. Mr. Kendig joined the staff last November.

Prof. Truman Koehler, president of the Faculty Club, presided at the program. Dr. Levering Tyson extended the greetings of the group to the new memers in a short welcoming speech.

Dr. Bossard, a graduate with the class of 1909 and now professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, was the speaker for the evening. He gave an interesting and witty speech concerning theories various individuals and sections of society have of college professors.

College professors have a natural history of three main phases, he said. They begin by thinking

(Continued on Page Three)

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Allentown, Pa., September 22, 1939

Bridges' Destiny Wrapped in A Word

After ten long weeks of tiresome, and many times disgusting, trial proceedings, the hearing to determine whether Harry Bridges, longshoreman-leader of the C.I.O. on the West Coast, is a Communist, has come to an end.

And after collecting 8,000 pages of testimony on which to find some pretext for deporting the Australian-born unionist, the best Dean Landis of the Harvard Law school can do is decide, in his report to Secretary of Labor Perkins, whether he was "affiliated" with the Communist party, and as such advocated the overthrow of our government.

Now the word "affiliated" can mean anything from the strictest construction of "close connection" to something beyond even the bounds of creative imagination. (It might mean, for instance, that Bridges smoked a good ten-cent cigar given to him by a Russian.) And it is on this word that Dean Landis will report to Secretary Perkins for or against Bridges.

Furthermore, within any definition of the word, Earl Browder is certainly "affiliated" with the Communist party. But, of course, Browder isn't a militant longshoreman, union leader. If an unfavorable report is given to the Labor Secretary on the issue, it will mean once again a victory for the mighty men of money.

★ ★ ★

Now The Students— Park in Right Place

Last week in these editorial columns, it was pointed out to the faculty and administration that they were not using the newly surfaced parking lot provided for them. Since then, they have obliged, and for it they should be commended.

Now it seems that the students are the offenders. The privilege of using the road behind the "Ad" building for parking was not taken from the faculty to be accorded to the student body.

Adequate space has been provided for students' cars along the north and south side of the road leading to the Dining Hall. Until all of it is taken up by cars parked in the right place, there is no excuse for any kind of parking behind the "Ad" building.

★ ★ ★

New Thoughts on Old Subject— Democracy

It is imperative that democracy be a real democracy, that it be participated in by the whole body of citizenship and that youth be taught that to participate in shaping and in choosing government is an imperative part of his life duty.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

The defense against a bad idea is a better idea; the defense against a half truth is a truth; the defense against propaganda is education; and it is in education that democracies must place their trust.—William F. Russell.

Democracy's goal is . . . . to keep human beings intelligently alert enough to feel that old responsibility for their own lives, even in the labyrinth maze of industrial society. The only chance for becoming truly adult in character in our complex modern world is by having brains well trained enough to see through surface complexities to the same old life-realities which always have been, always will be, the only foundations on which to build health, strength and the enjoyment of living. Hence democracy's impassioned attention to education.—Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Column 2

Hofammann Decries Economics, Discusses Fencing For Berg

The American people are crazy. This has often been suggested by all sorts of people, but it was never so true as now. We have no commonsense. We're panicky and emotionally uncontrollable. We rush around like frightened chickens buying sugar, sugar, sugar: up to 200 pounds at a time.

"Now, sonny, you never lived through the last war!" No, lady. I didn't live through it, but I don't know how you did. We're not in a war, and look at these fools. What will we do when the planes fly over with bombs and bacteria and gas? It's impossible for us to get any nuttier, so I guess we'll just kill ourselves like a lot of neurotically gibbering baboons.

It's disgusting. How much we hate profiteering as a dirty racket: nevertheless the people bring it on themselves by acting like idiots.

The evils of economics are doubly evil because unnecessary. There is no earthly use for economics; no, nor unearthly—except for the great American screwball. It's one proof of kindergarten instability.

This is my initial scream for fencing. It's a great sport, but it isn't here at Muhlenberg. It is of the best, if not the best, small college sports; with it there is no distinction as to size: Hiram competes with Princeton, Muhlenberg competes with Alabama. If there is any objection as to expense, look at the other expenses. And for what? There is practically no upkeep; only the initial output—which is hardly exorbitant. It is one of the world's oldest sports; it builds muscles, brain and nerves: history proves this. What's more, it's fun. And the non-fitter into football or basketball will at last have chance to fit—and fight. Of course it's my own favorite sport. That's what I'm saying, isn't it? But I believe there are others who like it too. **Merci, m'sieu Aramis.**

Last spring I read a book that has haunted me ever since. For the past few weeks the impression increased. I found the book again and began rereading it. It's an exotically beautiful novel, and guaranteed unforgettable. It is the perfect specimen of poetic prose. For the poetic in heart and especially those who shiver at the word ASIA: **The Seven Who Fled** by Frederic Prokosch.

The Great Allentown Fair has spread its glories before us this past week. Soon it will pack up its blondes like the Arabs and after midnight steal away. But perhaps we should pay it one last visit: for tonight is presumably hotcha-night—at least so I've been told. Thus we visit this world's fair in miniature and hobnob with the rest of the debutantes of the gutter. Anyway your feet don't get so tired.

CAMPUS CAMERA

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Grapes of Wrath

A Book Review By Arthur Watson

Critics have hailed John Steinbeck as the only American novelist with the ability to remove the torch of leadership in the field of the novel from the unwilling hands of John Bull. They have praised his versatility, lauded his power and depth, and proclaimed the social implications of his writing in trumpet-like tones of critical rejoicing. Critical comment has swelled in an ever-growing crescendo from **Cup of Gold** through **The Pastures of Heaven, To A God-Unknown, Tortilla Flat, In Dubious Battle, Of Mice and Men,** and has finally ended, or as some say only really begun with **The Grapes of Wrath.** Steinbeck's most extensive effort to date. Each in its separate category ranks with the best play, short-story, psychological study, poetic prose, delicious, ribald humor, or searing flames of social discontent; Steinbeck has mastered them all.

The reading public has also taken John Steinbeck into its holy of holies, the best-sellers; reprints and extra editions are already in great demand. The legitimate stage has already prouced **Of Mice and Men** and Hollywood has secured the rights to **Tortilla Flat, Of Mice and Men,** and **The Grapes of Wrath.** But Steinbeck has become popular not because he has written with an eye on the royalty receipts and box-office accounts, but because he has written his mind and the result by reason of its absolute superiority over all modern-American literature has found favor in

(Continued on Page Four)

They Are Calling

Said General Pershing in seventeen
"Lafayette, we are here!"
Say countless thousands
In the graves and tombs.
Lafayette, we are here.

Too many crosses row on row,
Too many tombs where poppies grow—
There countless thousands,
Though honored, dead—
They are calling,
Lafayette, we are here.

John J. Pershing won the world, with his
"Lafayette, we are here!"
Then countless thousands
Fell—to graves and tombs.
Lafayette, we are here.

—by D. J. P.

Ship Ahoy!

A Statement By Student Body President

Again the Good Ship Muhlenberg has pulled anchor to set sail into the uncharted seas of a new year here at school. Isn't it great, mates, to ship together again after a summer in other parts?

You know fellows that the Admiralty, the Administration, has really done plenty to make over the old "M" ship so that it will plough ahead a bit faster and further.

Way down there on the after deck in West Hall they've made a mess of new bunks, beautifully furnished, for our first year men. And what's more there are a set of new rules which will help our new friends so that they won't get seasick and have to go ashore at semester.

Then up here where all the old men live much paint and plaster has been used to make our quarters more ship shape. The main decks, our front and rear campus, are more picturesque than ever since they have been rearranged.

Scoot across the decks and look to the north. There are new steel stands going up where we can go every week to watch Muhlenberg's boys carry on. That isn't half of what has been done to the ship, fellows, but attention, there are our officers, the faculty. Again we will have them to steer us over our courses, to keep us on an even keel. It certainly does look like smooth sailing.

But wait there is one thing more mates. You all know what happened to another ship, The Bounty. Well we don't want any mutinies to mar our voyage. So instead of backbiting and being discontented, let's, at the beginning of this voyage, pitch in with a pat on the back and a smile of approval at what has been done for us. Let's stoke the boilers with good cheer, harmony, cooperation and hard work and then watch the Good Ship Muhlenberg dance over the waves of 1939-40.

Do you know mates that whistle up there just reminds me that it is my pleasure to welcome you all back to the Student Body for another year.

Andrew K. Diefenderfer,
President, Student Body.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the imaginative chap to whose ingenuity we owe this year's Freshman Regulations!

Although the freshmen may not agree, they are most properly designated as creatures of their lowly rank.

All of last year's rules seem to have been retained with the exception of one. That required each freshman to say "Hello" to everyone he met on the campus and to tip his dink to members of the faculty and administration. The last is immaterial.

However, the first section of the neglected regulation is one that promoted more mixing and greater friendliness on the campus, a condition especially desirable this year because of the segregation of the frosh.

I believe that even if the frosh object to this regulation now, they will appreciate its ultimate benefits as I did last year.

My recommendation is that the Tribunal put it into effect immediately.

Sincerely, Bert Levinstone.

Dear Editor:

Many newspapers run columns on "Advice to the Lovelorn." It am not asking for that, but I wish someone would start an "Advice to the Bewildered" column.

I found on the bulletin board the other day a notice to the effect that all students must attend chapel at least three times a week. Ten cuts per semester are allowed. Last year we had to attend only two chapel periods—one of them the general assembly—and had the same ten cuts. If this is good arithmetic, I am willing to take freshman math again.

Last year I attended only Thursday assembly programs until I ran out of chapel cuts. This year there are thrty more chapel periods. Please tell me, dear editor, what can I do?

Signed,
Bewildered.

Editor's Note—We suggest that you contact Chaplain Harry Cressman for an answer to your "bewilderment."

Bass and Treble

By Wilmer H. Cressman

What with all the serious matter flooding and with propaganda choking the news these days, I hereby dedicate this column to all youse guys and gals (those of you who read this thoroughly masculine paper) who crave the lighter things in life, but with a "swing". I'm afraid that I agree too closely with an editorial of last week to discuss the foreign situation—seems I, too, do not want to fight to save the world for Britain, and far be it from me to be called pro-Nazi. But enough of that, let's swing out.

And speaking of these lighter moments and moods—to all of the afore-mentioned guys and gals who **happen** to over indulge now and then in good old-fashioned spirits not of the Christmas variety, I give that great new song hit, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There", and of course there is still the "Beer Barrel Polka"—all right you guys, break it up!

According to the variety of noises, sounds, and real music issuing from the band hall the past several days, it is quite logical to assume that the band has again begun practicing; so here is a word of warning to all those playing trumpets or other brasses. It seems that back in the early 1900's a negro trumpet player by the name of Charlie Creath, living in New Orleans, wanted to prove his superiority over all others in the neighborhood. He did. Afterward, however, he only had to breathe half as hard because one lung was blown out in the contest. (Honest, so-help-me, I have proof of that statement). So you see, fellows in the band, blowing out a lung is entirely possible as is written in history, not that I mean any of you are in that dangerous condition, but then, a needle in time may mean that someone is going to get stuck, or don't you get the point.

Oh, yes, did you notice that the Mealey Auditorium (no, I'm not getting a commission) has again this year absolutely forbiden "this crazy type of dancing"—in plain words no 'jitterbugs' allowed. And after seeing some of the dancing at Reeser's the other night I added thank God to that statement. It seems that would take care of the 'pest' problem, but now where is a fellow going to get his exercise and at the same time get an awful lot of—fun. Remember this column is dedicated to the lighter things—even to the point of dizziness.

You 'jive' artists should like Larry Clinton's Sensation Cigarette program, it's about time he is on the air commercial again. His recent composition "A Study in Scarlet" is a worthy hot addition to his long, growing list of studies including his classic "Study in Brown," plus blue, green and red. Although the Frasee Sisters don't compare with the great Andrew Sisters, they are coming along well after a weak start. Clinton's new male vocalist, Terry Allen, a long needed addition to his outfit, is O. K. in this boy's choice; of course Mary Dugan, who replaced Bea Wain in a switch I still can't figure out, is doing quite all right; and the mighty 250-pound midget, Ford Leary, is still swinging out in true Leary style.

Nomination for the screwy song title of the week: "Shoot the Meat Balls to Me, Dominick! Boy!!" Hats off to another coming winner "Day In, Day Out." Still hot, "The Jumpin' Jive." By the way, have you heard the J. Dorsey recording or perhaps you prefer Cab Calloway's.

Can The Honor System Work?

A Student Forum on Its Adoption at Muhlenberg

Question: Would you be in favor of the introduction of an honor system at Muhlenberg? If introduced, would it work?

★ ★ ★

Editor's Note: This questionnaire is printed in response to the request of a group of students on the campus who are anxious to test the student attitude toward an honor system here. The following answers are to be read as random opinions of the student body and do not necessarily represent a majority decision either pro or con on the subject. It is interesting to note, however, the shift of opinion from the freshman class to senior.

★ ★ ★

Said the Frosh:

Donald Keller, Ph.B., Bethlehem — I would favor it. By nature, people are honest. Let their conscience be their guide.

Phil Bollier, Ph.B., Allentown—I favor the honor system. I believe that, with trust in the fellows, the system should work.

Paul Candalino, B.S., Hawthorne, N. J.—Yes. It was employed successfully in a math class at our high school.

Harold Krevsky, Ph.B., Allentown—Surely. It would be a good thing. It would shift a little responsibility to the students.

Arthur H. Long, A.B., Johnstown—Yes, I favor it. From the type of men I have seen here on the campus, I believe that the word "honor" would mean just that.

Leonard Ellis, A.B., Philadelphia—I think it's a great idea, but temptation might be too great for some people.

William Leopold, A.B., Philadelphia—I think it's a good idea, and I think there are enough religious boys here to make it work.

Tom Crowley, Ph.B., Audubon, N. J.—Surely, I think it should be introduced anywhere: I'd rather not say whether it is practical or not.

Vincent di Nino, A.B., Allentown—I should favor it, if the individual actually stays on his honor.

Now the Sophs:

Clark Diefenderfer, Ph.B., Orwigsburg—I would be in favor of it but I don't think that it would work. Three-fourths of the fellows would honestly follow the system, but one-fourth would not.

Linford Stever, B.S., Springtown—I would be in favor of it. You should have more selected students to make it work because there are too many students who have to get marks in order to participate in athletics.

John Jones, B.S., Pottstown—I don't see why it wouldn't work here. It would have to be made a tradition.

Ernie Fellows, Ph.B., East Orange, N. J.—I would be very glad to see an honor system started at Muhlenberg. I think that it would work after a while.

Norman Morris, Ph.B., Irvington, N. J.—Yes, I would be, but I doubt very much that it would work.

John Bisset, Ph.B., Irvington, N. J.—I would be very much in favor. Yes.

John Metzger, A.B., Williamsport—I have all the confidence in the world in humanity, but I'm afraid Muhlenberg's not ready for the honor system. Better individual stalls.

Harold Schmoyer, Ph.B., Bethlehem—No. It might work with some of the fellows but not with others.

According to the Juniors:

George Cressman, A.B., Allentown—Personally I'm in favor of it. As a ministerial student I have to be. But I particularly want to call the student's attention to a forum on this question which the M. C. A. will hold sometime before the first semester exams.

Raymond Griesemer, A.B., Allentown—I'm not in favor of exams, if that's what you mean.

William Ward, A.B., Philadelphia—I'm in favor of it . . . It will allow much more freedom in cribbing.

Richard Miller, B.S., Allentown—No. I don't think it would be fair. There is plenty of cribbing going on now, without getting courageous about it.

James Ziegenfus, A.B., Allentown—Sure thing.

Albert Hofammann, A.B., Pennsburg—I don't believe in honor.

Richard Lehne, B. S., Stroudsburg—What do you mean, introduces it? We have it. The boys behaved themselves in the Greek and Spanish exams, didn't they?

Finally — the Seniors:

Ralph Schappell, Ph.B., Shoemakersville—Yes. I think so. I can't see why not. It works at other schools.

Oakley Blair, Ph.B., Woodbridge, N. J.—Yes. I believe it would work.

Harold Engle, A.B., Tremont—Yes. I'm in favor of having one at Muhlenberg College. I think it would work here. I don't see why not.

Robert Trimble, Ph.B., Mechanicsburg—It's all right with me. I think that it might.

George Collins, Ph.B., Scranton—Definitely yes! I don't know why not. They had it at the prep school I attended and I liked it a lot.

John Yoder, A.B., Allentown—No I don't! I don't believe even the ministerial students can stand up under it.

Scrimmage With Lebanon V. Offers Guide for Intensive Drill--'Seconds' Surprise Coach

Pass Defense Appears Weak; Blocking And Timing Not up to Par—Coaches Think Mistakes will be 'Ironed Out'

With strength and weaknesses of last Saturday's scrimmage game with Lebanon Valley acting as a guide, intensive football practice sessions continue on the Mules' turf as Coard Albin "Doggie" Julian gradually grooms his 31 players into top form in preparation for the season's opener with Villanova next Saturday.

The Cardinal and Gray had its first real test of the season in their scrimmage with the Flying Dutchmen and came up with flying colors.

The game was scheduled in order that the coaches of both teams might have the opportunity to see what their charges would look like under fire. No scoring was permitted, but the Mules offered several scoring threats and appeared to have the edge in all round play.

Coach Julian was rather surprised with the showing made by his "second" line, which displayed a lot of charging power and wide awake playing.

In an interview with Coach Julian he stated with emphasis that "Every position is still open, no one player has his position cinched. In my mind there is no 'first time'."

Several glaring weakness on the part of Muhlenberg were revealed. The pass defense was not as tight as it could be, and in the offense the blocking assignments were not being carried out on the secondary men. The timing of the plays, at times was ragged.

All in all the coaching staff was rather well pleased with the performance and they feel that the mistakes shown in the game will be ironed out in this week's practice.

Now that classes have gotten underway, practice will be limited to one session daily.

Frosh Grid Call Made

27 Candidates Report; Strong Team Expected

Twenty-seven candidates answered Coach Milo Sewards' Frosh grid call last Wednesday and once again hopes for a strong yearling team are running high.

Reports indicate that approximately 12 candidates were turned away on Wednesday because of lack of uniform; however other uniforms will probably be secured to outfit the entire squad.

Candidates reporting for the first practice include John Sweatlock, Mount Union, and John Galiano, Allentown, centers; George Wirick, Windber; Robert Burkart, Newton N. J.; Charles Maran, Allentown, and Jack Slaine, Philadelphia, guards; Frank Jakobowski, Reading; Blair Krimmel, Audubon, N. J.; Ellis Johnson, Roxborough; Joe Shanosky, Coaldale, and Tom Crowley, Audubon, N. J., tackles.

Harry Becker, Nesquehoning; Irwin Freitag, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Myers, Quakertown, and Fred Roedier, New York, N. Y., ends. Bert Gilbert, West Reading; Maynard Reinbold, Allentown; Pete Gargone, Windber; Jack Clifford, Allendale, N. J.; Luther Knerr, Denver; Ray Beals, Collinswood, N. J.; John Majesky, Philadelphia; John Griffith, Bud Lake, N. J.; Bud Bossick, Windber, and Jack Hauser, Lewistown, backs.

Sixty Band Men Will March

New Recruits Boost Brass And Reeds

Sixty cardinal and gray uniformed bandmen will march onto the Villanova gridiron at half-time next week to present their first letter formations of the year. Professor Henry Soltys, director of the band, has not yet released particulars of the initial drill demonstration.

With the completion of freshman try-outs for positions left vacant by graduating seniors, the band began its practice session last Monday. Yesterday the band drilled in band formation for the first time, and, according to plans formulated early this week, will commence letter-formation practice tomorrow.

Prospects for a band with representative instrumentation is the best in years, said Prof. Soltys last Monday. Weak spots in the reed and brass sections have been filled by freshmen, though the percussion and bass section still need strengthening by new recruits.

The band has added to its repertoire several new march numbers and popular swing arrangements to be introduced at intervals throughout the football season.

Announce '40 Wrestling Schedule

Announcement has been made of the completed wrestling schedule for the 1940 season, which will find six schools facing Coach Scobey's charges.

The new schedule is made up of some of the best wrestling teams in the East. Temple, the first opponent of the season on the local mats, always has a fine team. Rutgers, Gettysburg and Lafayette are also expected to have their usual strong squads.

Eight veterans will return to join the Cardinal and Gray ranks. They are Perry Scott, Warren Eberly, Footer Wolfe, Danny Coyle, Ernie Flothmeier, John Taylor, Luther Mohr, Jack Jupina and George Lease. These men, together with a number of sophomores, who showed great promise last year, are expected to make up a formidable array for Muhlenberg.

The schedule:

Jan. 10	Temple	Home
" 13	Rutgers	Away
" 17	Haverford	Away
Feb. 1	Gettysburg	Home
" 10	Lafayette	Away
" 17	Brooklyn Poly.	Home

SPORT BRIEFS

New 1939 Rules Specify Equipment Changes . . . Alter Rules on Pass Plays . . . The Sports Clearing House.

BY GEORGE LEASE

Now that the football season is just about a week away it might be a good idea to acquaint ourselves with the new changes in the rules for 1939. So here goes.

No. 1—The referee shall test the ball at least thirty minutes before the game and he shall be provided by the management in charge with scales, templet, measuring tape and air guage to check weight, measurements and air pressure.

No. 2—The section of rules dealing with equipment has been rewritten, the changes calling for an increase in thickness of knee-pads and required padding, conical cleats can not be less than ½" in diameter, and the wearing of head gears has been made mandatory. (Cowboy, please note).

No. 3—The penalty for a forward pass striking an ineligible player has been changed to loss of 15 yards, the play to count as a down. No. 4—On a play from which a forward pass develops, ineligible players are prohibited from advancing beyond the line of scrimmage before the pass is made.

This ruling I believe will lead to some confusion, for it means that the linemen, excepting the ends, will have to check the opposing linemen until the ball has been thrown before they can break thru to the secondary. If the passer is being chased back by would-be tacklers the linemen will be at a disadvantage, for they will not be able to see what is going on. Timing has always been important on pass plays, but its importance will be magnified if this new ruling is strongly enforced.

Here and There—Have you seen the new haircuts the freshman football candidates are sporting? . . Rumor has it that Jock Sutherland, ousted Pitt mentor, will soon be coaching at either Ohio State or Yale . . . Captains of both the Army and Navy football teams hail from Kankankee, Ill. . . On paper Fordham looks like a sure bet to replace Pitt as the best team in the East . . . Boxing again is being investigated. This time the state amateur setup is being given the once over . . . Shortly an announcement will be made to the effect that Pitt will be admitted to the Big Ten. Pitt officials have been making overtures in this direction for quite some time.

The Lebanon Valley linemen may not be chorus girls, but their knees certainly caught "Bull" Eberly's attention . . . Vasco Fenili, former Mule gridman and honor student, is a candidate for the Plebe football team at West Point . . Although Lehigh's mentor, Glen Harmeson, was well pleased with the showing his charges made in a scrimmage game with Bucknell last Saturday, it was evident that the team lacked timing and balance.

Cross Country Men Move Into Action; Two Duels on Slate

Muhlenberg's cross-country track practice moved into action last Wednesday when Coach Al McGall sent out a call for all trackmen to report for practice.

This year the cindermen have meets with Lafayette and Lehigh scheduled, but no definite dates have been named. This is the first season that either of the schools will meet in a cross-country meet.

George Howatt will captain the Cardinal and Gray brigade.

Freshmen will be allowed to participate for the Bergmen and are expected to bolster the Muhlenberg squad.

Faculty Club Has Annual Reception

Welcomes Three Professors, Four Faculty Wives

(Continued from Page One)

chiefly about themselves and the material they must gather to give to their students; later they begin thinking about their classes and the method of instruction, and finally they think seriously about the value students derive from their courses.

He also gave the conception of a college professor in the eyes of parents, students, coeds, and the president. He pointed to the tragedies that occur when boys go to college simply to meet the desires of their parents. The chief problem of the boy who gets into trouble, he said, is parents who have done all the thinking and planning for their sons.

Prof. Deck, head of the mathematics department, was chairman of the social committee for the evening's planning.

Preparations Continue For Opening Struggle With Villanova Eleven

'Clipper' Smith Optimistic as Reports Indicate Wildcats will be Better Than Last Year; Basca, Novak, Mazzie Back

By John Ammarell

Last season's memorable headline "Villanova Coach Jittery" may once again find itself fittingly used as preparations for the Mule-Wildcat contest continue feverishly at both colleges.

Coach "Clipper" Smith is optimistic as to the strength of his charges and reliable reports indicate that this year the Villanova team will be a better one than that which defeated Muhlenberg 25-7 last season.

However, the Cardinal and Gray team is also of a better calibre than last year's, and Mr. Smith evidently appreciates that important fact. Both teams will have heavy lines and each will have two fine backfields, one a heavy powerhouse group and the other a "pony" backfield.

Johnny Wysocki, All-American end who was a thorn to the Mules last year, will not be back, but others just as good will be. Walt Novak, a rangy end who played a great defensive game last season will be out to start the season with a bang in his bid for All-American honors.

Others are Nick Basca, sensational passing and running back of last season and Harry Mazzei, signal caller and hard plunging back. Add Worthington, a sophomore find who may crack the starting lineup at fullback.

The Villanova team is really pointing for the Muhlenberg game. In their locker room they have a card with the number of days remaining before the tilt. Today that card says "eight days until Muhlenberg". Something tells me that they've heard that Mules kick.

The game will start at 2:00 P. M. in the Wildcat stadium, and there will be no advance sale of tickets, which cost $1.00. Special trolley rates have been secured by the Athletic office. The trolley will leave twenty-first street at 10:45 A. M. and arrive at 1 P. M. and will charge $1.25 for the round trip. The band will also go by trolley.

New Stands Promised For Game Next Week

Announcement from the athletic office has been made to the effect that the new stands will be completed at least one week prior to our first home game.

When finally completed the seating capacity of our football field will have reached a new high of more than 5000 and will be a decided improvement over the old wooden ones.

Dorm Council Formulates Regulations

(Continued from Page One)

made by the Dormitory Council. They will be enforced to their fullest extent by this Council which is backed by the Student Council and the Administration.

However, the dormitory Councilors will from time to time use their own judgment in the governing and control of their respective halls. These Councilors are to be respected and obeyed as they are appointed and backed by the Student Council."

Members of the dormitory council are: G-Hall, William Siebert; F-Hall, Albert Simpson and Andrew Diefenderfer; E-Hall, Charles Burin; Rhoads Hall, Nelson Graham; East Berks Hall, Stephen Hurnyak and Milton Tabachnick; West Berks Hall, James Franklin, Robert Benfer and Russell Hale; and League Hall, John Benedick.

Chapel Schedule

Sunday, Sept. 24, 11 A. M.—Student Service; 3:30 p. m., Vesper Service with Dr. Pfatteicher as preacher.

Monday, Sept. 25—Service conducted by Rev. Fritsch.

Tuesday, Sept. 26—Organ Recital. Freshmen Assembly in West Hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 27—Chaplain Cressman, "The Vigil".

Thursday, Sept. 28—Student Rally.

Friday, Sept. 29—Liturgical Service.

Sunday, Oct. 1—Student Service at 11 o'clock.

Alumni Celebrate

(Continued from Page One)

Acquisition of a new Kardex filing system in the alumni office lends an opportunity for more complete and accurate data about Muhlenberg graduates. Information concerning all Muhlenberg alumni, living and deceased, has been filed under the new system.

Among the ruins of the city Herculanum, destroyed by Mt Vesuvius in the year 79 A.D., a charred cross was found. It is believed to be the oldest Christian cross in existence, indicating that the Cross was a symbol of the Christians much earlier than has been generally thought.

President Levering Tyson Opens College—Text

One of the pleasant features of my job is the chance it affords to assemble the College family occasionally, as is the case this morning, to take stock. To those of you who are attending these opening exercises for the first time I should say that, in meetings like this, it is always my wish to be utterly frank and to avoid any attempt at the speech making which is academic tradition as a new year begins. Returning students and veteran members of the faculty know this to be my desire—at least I hope they do.

It seems to me that a community such as ours in a period like this should not waste its time seeking a prescription that overnight might cure the ills of the world, or of the nation; nor should it allow itself to be deluded into either blindly supporting or opposing any of the conflicting passions that are at large over the globe, including the United States of America. Not a single one of us knows what the coming months will bring, or what the years immediately ahead hold. **This common uncertainty seems to be the only constan in the formula of our life today. It is my belief therefore that we should first of all show our intelligence by recognizing this uncertainty—and that we should recognize it by developing a correspondingly intelligent adaptability whereby we can meet whatever does come, with confidence and calm.**

Today as we assemble here, we know that across the land young men and young women are doing what we are. I don't mean they are sitting down quietly contemplating an uncertain future,—but I mean they are embarking upon another year of study and training for whatever future is to come. If we allow our imaginations free play we can visualize them in staid old New England, in all parts of the sunny South, on the plains and rolling prairies of the middle West, all through the magnificent foothills and crags of the Rocky Mountain region from Canada to Mexico, and along the slopes of the Pacific. Here in the East, where practically all of us hail from, the past weeks have marked the opening of literally thousands of schools and colleges and universities, so that one has the feeling of a huge industry resuming operations after a long lay off. **And I wonder whether the first process in our stock taking should not be a quick mental comparison with what we can imagine, only too surely, is going on at this moment in other parts of the world.** What you young men are looking forward to this year I don't know, as you sit here quietly before me. What you are planning to make of this year I can only hope for. What do you think young men in England are looking forward to right now? Or in Russia? Or in Germany? Or in France? Or in Italy? Or in Japan? Or in Poland? Or in China? Don't forget they are made of the same bone and sinew you are. They have the same zest for life, for love, for happiness, you have. They look at the same sun and stars, they breathe the same air, they sing songs and enjoy good food, just as you do. They, too, have active minds. What are they thinking about? Do you wonder that I wonder this morning "What are you thinking about?" **For as long as you are students in this College it is our responsibility to teach you to think, and to think straight.** If, when you graduate one, two, three or four years from now, you can not do that, we shall have failed you. No matter what concern the older generation of any nation shows for the adequate training of its youth, one of their big responsibilities, if in fact it is not their biggest responsibility it seems to me, is not to impose on young minds by misrepresentation for any cause, high or low.

Several weeks ago while on vacation at the seashore, where our family has gathered every summer since we have been a family and where we have always found quiet rest and relaxation, the war clouds began to gather. My thoughts naturally turned in deep concern to the College, to you students, and to you members of the faculty; and to the plight of young men and their teachers all over the world when such a crisis comes.

As I sat on a sandy dune within easy stone's throw of the pounding waves, I wondered what the young man in Russia was thinking about, then. According to all we have learned of reports from Moscow he has nothing to fear,—that he will never be out of a job if he is willing to work, at least so he is told. Any unusual talent will be developed by the state which will educate him and later employ him. It is claimed that the state cares for him as an infant and as an old man. He has been told that he is helping to build a new world of justice and equality and every attempt is made to fire him with enthusiasm for a crusade that, he is told, will bring economic parity to all mankind. His job, no matter how humble, is considered important and he is rewarded for doing it well. He is made to feel that he is a necessary cog in the machine, and that every ounce of his strength and energy is required by the state to achieve the national goal. He senses the pride of accomplishment in every new factory built in the Soviet, in every tractor manufactured, in every rivet driven for the glory of Russia.

What is he thinking about,—today?

Or in your mind's eye, go with me to Munich, or Heidelberg, or Berlin, as I did on that beautiful sunny afternoon several weeks ago. What was young Fritz or Hans thinking about? In Germany, according to report, every Nazi lad is assigned a task. Perhaps it is only peeling potatoes, in a concentration camp,—but it is for the Reich,—or at least so he is told. If he is ambitious and courageous he can test his mettle,—for past and present injustices to the nation are to be corrected and the glory of the Fatherland is to be won back. Once more she must enjoy her place in the sun, and to him is given a part in the Fuehrer's program. What red-blooded young man can resist such a challenge? Is it any wonder he shouts "Sieg Heil"? He risks everything, even life itself, for a principle,—a big cause. Germany, lifting herself out of the depths of national despair by her own bootstraps, is attempting the seemingly impossible and is challenging her youth to give even life if necessary, to accomplish a continuously heralded and much publicized national ideal.

What is the young German thinking about—today?

And in sunny Italy, that country of song and romance and artistic splendor—what was Tony or Julio thinking about as my eyes and thoughts turned eastward across the Atlantic? The ancient glory of the Roman empire is the goal Italian youth is summoned to regain. On every hand the might and power of imperial Rome is being unearthed and displayed. Ancient ruins are made to live again and serve as inspiration to spur on their minds. Constantly they are told that the recreation of the Empire depends upon them. They are not called the Italian Army; they are the Roman Legions, if you please. They do not use an ordinary marching step; they have adopted once more the passo romano. Death is a small price to pay for bringing back the Rome of the Caesars.

What are they thinking about today.

Perhaps you have heard of the beautiful English countryside and young John Bull's love and affec-

(Continued on Page Four)

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President Tyson Addresses Largest Student Body in College History; Opens School—Text

(Continued from Page Three)

tion for it. Anyone who has the chance to travel the tempting country roads in England or Wales or Scotland can not fail to get a touch of this feeling, which is part of the make-up of every British lad. Let me state here emphatically that this English countryside is no more beautiful than what we find in a radius of thirty miles from this campus. But England is older as a nation than we are, and though her hills and valleys and downs are no more wonderful than eastern Pennsylvania, one feels that they are more finished.

You get that impression I suppose when land has been lived on for a thousand or more years, and it is easy to understand why a British lad, reserved as he always is, grits his teeth in the midst of a physical threat to England and the far-flung Empire which those who preceded him on the land and the waters lapping its shores, founded. What was he thinking about as I imagined his striding over wind-swept Devon watching the spindrift roll up from the crashing surf? What is he thinking about today?

For centuries the tides of battle have ebbed and flowed across French mountain and plain, her people subjected to more political upheavals, more catastrophic social change perhaps than any other first-rank nation of the modern world as we know it. For centuries fertile valley and rugged hillsides have been overrun with marching men as France, a veritable historical crucible, seethed and boiled. Now, with characteristic shrug of the shoulders and gesticulating hands,—what thoughts are rushing through young Frenchmen's minds?

I don't know, and you don't know, but I think you believe, as **I do, that these young men and the young women by their side don't want to kill off each other, unless they have been deluded by fanatically selfish governments into a state of mind that is false to every ideal of truth propounded since the dawn of human intelligence. And no matter what else YOU are thinking this morning, I hope you will highly resolve that whatever you do, you will do your little bit to preserve in this country the OPPORTUNITY youth and every one else has to learn and abide by the truth and to lead decent free lives.** A friend of mine who is now a member of Congress wrote recently, "While Germany thumbs her nose at the world, chewing to pieces her own tongue in a fit of epileptic frenzy; while Italy bedecks bravado with the smelly trappings of an empire long decayed; while Russia trades tarnished tyranny for a tyranny which is tarnishing before our very eyes, let us in America pursue and defend our democratic ways, compromising conflict, and transforming factual realism into an idealism of hope through the friendly discipline of humility and humor,—and may I add simple truth. That's the American way of life under law, both human and divine, and of law for the sake of a larger life, both here and in the hereafter."

The winner of the Junior Oratorical Contest last Commencement time chose as his subject "Youth on the March". His speech contrasted the attitude toward life of young people in the totalitarian states with the blasé and lighthearted traditional behavior of the American College man and woman. His interpretation, presumably of what you were thinking about **then**, was not very complimentary. I have already drawn upon some of his expressions this morning, but I do not wish to take at face value his criticisms for fear they might be interpreted to be what you are thinking about **now**. For I know that only too often lurid and spectacular instances of light heartedness on the part of a fun-loving minority are used by the short-sighted to judge the entire college and university population in America. The youth in totalitarian states do have one advantage over you, for which, however, they are paying very dearly. Whether they are seizing this advantage, or whether they are being wholly consumed by subversive propaganda, you can judge as well as I. But they are in the thick of life—already **are** at work doing something toward the establishment of what they are led to believe is ideal. Whether it will turn out to be so remains to be seen. **On the other hand America itself is an ideal of individual freedom and human liberty. Whereas totalitarian youth are led toward grossly inflated ideals, we think, in this country we are more likely to belittle our own.** One enormous danger you face, as representative American youth, is that you place too much emphasis and false value on inaccurate **reproductions** of real life from some so-called best-sellers, the radio, the sensational newspaper, and the motion picture. **Our very freedom has resulted in your not experiencing enough of life itself to appreciate the American ideal. What you see tends to overemphasize the fantastic, the sensational and lurid, the crassly commercial and the shoddy, regrettably to the exclusion of the much abused homely virtues which were the bases upon which the country was founded, and which despite some surface indications, still are controlling factors in the United States of America.**

Mr. William C. Knudsen, President of General Motors, points out that the large proporton of college graduates today seem to have one ambition,—to sit at a desk with a telephone on it. If the desk has a buzzer and there is a secretary near-by, ready to answer the buzzer, that's tops. He contends that it is no more honorable to handle a telephone than to wield a wrench, and that the American pioneer's legitimate aspiration for learning must not decay into a form of snobbery that considers it more desirable to dictate to a stenographer than to direct a crew of skilled mechanics. **I want to remind you that the mere fact of graduating from college will not guarantee you any kind of a job, or certify your happiness in this world or the next, either.**

We are confident that we have erected for you in Muhlenberg College **a framework around which each one of you can build a structure that will withstand whatever storms batter it when you have completed your course. If you take advantage of what you find here, that** structure should be buttressed with an abiding faith in a **merciful and just God who rules all of us and everything about us; with competence which should provide you with the ability to earn a comfortable living; with a well rounded perspective on life, and a set of experiences and inspirations that will enable you to live life to the full.**

May I take the liberty of addressing a brief word to the Faculty. According to figures compiled by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace the last World War all told cost, apart from 30,000,000 shattered lives, $400,000,000,000. With that sum of money we could have built a $2500 house, equipped it with $1000 worth of furniture, placed it on five acres of land worth $100 an acre, and given this home to each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia. We could have given to each city of 200,000 inhabitants and over, in each of the countries named, a $5,000,000 library, a $5,000,000 hospital, and a $10,000,000 college or university. Out of what was left we could have set aside a sum that would, at 5%, provide a decent yearly salary for an army of 125,000 teachers and a like salary for another army of 125,000 nurses.

As I stand here I believe I share with each one of you concern for what we are going to be able to do for these young men this year. **(The older generation we represent seems to have made a horrible mess of the world.) Probably before next Commencement we shall know whether the tide has turned toward better things or whether we shall have more troubled seas ahead.** (There is not a single one of us, I am **confident, who can have any enthusiasm for the prospect of preparing a student body like this one for a future which points toward senseless and useless war.) I don't believe any educator worthy of the name can consciously guide the mind of youth in the direction of mortal combat as a just and equitable method for the settlement of disagreement.** And I say this in spite of the fact that we in America by the very nature of our life here can not possibly appreciate the conflict of ideologies which is rampant, east and west,—or appraise accurately their relative strength or weakness, or the nice balance between alleged right and wrong. **I beseech you, however, that in the halls of this College during the coming months you will emphasize to this student body ideals of understanding and sympathy, as contrasted to hatred; fair dealing, as contrasted to selfish deceit or superficial cleverness; fundamental honesty and decency, as contrasted to gangsterism; and bodily, mental and spiritual health. (Accuse me if you like of attempting to spread sweetness and light,—I assure you I was never more serious in my life.)**

Do you know a little of what I am thinking about this morning? You have a right to know, for if we are to have a successful year together it will be only because of mutual understanding particularly in uncertain times like these, between teacher and taught; between officer and private. Tyrannical government does not operate on this campus. As we go about our normal academic routine this year, we shall have to keep our minds open, reserve our judgments, and act slowly. **By an accident of geography, for the development of aviation has not yet brought American communities within effective range of bombing planes, we may escape for many years, the horribly tragic destruction that threatens Europe, — destruction that might reduce that continent to the social and moral standards of the Dark Ages, a condition that ultimately might cross the seas and engage us. This accident of geography may prove to be one of the divine accidents of history. Because, to America, for more than three centuries have flocked all the freedom lovers, the optimists and the rebels against cruel oppression in all parts of the world. Europe's fears today are old men's fears. Whatever hope remains there is clouded by the dread that whatever is done to preserve freedom of life and spirit may be done too late. In America we are often obsessed by the fear that what we may do will be done too soon.**

Therefore, you of the faculty should realize that you have a heavier responsibility than ever to guide the minds of this student body in the direction of the spiritual and intellectual objectives of this College. You students should appreciate the weight of the responsibility faced by the faculty, who are your mentors and friends. All of us, the entire Muhlenberg community, Trustees, Faculty, students and administration must with one accord, tune our ears and minds so that they will detect propaganda; preserve our optimism; strengthen our confidence that simple human justice will prevail in the world; hope against hope for a **speedy** and **conclusive** decision in the tragic conflict now raging abroad; and never lose our trust in the wisdom of Almighty God to guide our destiny.

Dr. Levering Tyson, President
Muhlenberg College
September 18, 1939

Grapes of Wrath

A Book Review

(Continued from Page Two)

the public as well as the critical eye. In fact a certain prominent English teacher in an Eastern university is reported to have said that present-day English Literature students would do better to study Steinbeck than Shakespeare.

The Grapes of Wrath itself is outstanding because of its theme, its story describing the fate of a family who has lost their land to a large unchanged farming organization. They are duped into a journey to California by golden prospects of a land flowing with milk and honey, and overflowing with gentlemen willing to pay decent wages for hard work. They are magnificently fooled, treated like the sediment of human waste, beaten, cursed, stoned, killed and jailed, but still they hope, pray, love, hate, worry, fornicate, beget, and die with the raw, bleeding courage of all human beings no matter what their travail. The characters are all superbly drawn—Tom, Grandpa, Mrs. Joad and Rose of Shanan. They are not the morbid, unnatural characters affected by Hemingway, and his coterie, but real flesh and blood human beings of the type that makes the heart of this nation's pulse in wild anticipation of each approaching moment not caring whether it brings good or evil but only hoping that it brings something they can cope with, see with their eyes, touch with their hands.

Have you ever seen a picture of a solitary Alpine crag, snow-covered here and bleak and bare there? That is Steinbeck's style, cold, hard, biting, razor-edged, and lance-sharp. He wastes no effort; he tells his story simply and surely. And yet there filters through occasionally a stray phrase, sentence, or even a paragraph of sheer, sensuous poetry, the kind of writing which would explain his use of what the critics call in certain situations "sentimentality." Steinbeck is not the accomplished rhetorician, nor the master of a rather heavy, but lush and beautifully prose style that Thomas Wolfe was. But then such a style would only impede his work, weigh down his message, deaden the point of his pen. Steinbeck's style is that of a literary Mercury with a message to utter wherever ears will listen.

Critics in general have praised John Steinbeck's work as a highly artistic creative effort. However here and there one Spartan has appeared, voicing his dissent on one or two, or all of three counts. These are the language, propaganda, and a so-called sentimentality which appears in certain incidents, especially in **Of Mice and Men** and on the closing scene of **The Grapes of Wrath.** On the subject of his language I remain adamant. His are the only fitting words for the people of whom he writes—anything else would sound vain, hollow, and foolish. Sentimentality and propaganda are relative terms, abstracts that cannot be pinned down to one spot. On these counts one must fall back to the neutral ground of "everyone to his own opinions."

There are subjects influenced by heredity, social position, and environment and therefore are variable with the individual. I shall not evade the issue, however; I think that Steinbeck has written no propaganda and very little of what is sentimental, only "sentiment-ful."

Frosh Are Timid Amid Mild Hazing

Upperclassmen and sophomores were quick to catch the spirit of the newly instituted freshman regulations this year as unsuspecting and bewildered freshmen submitted to the friendly "hazing" found on the Muhlenberg campus. Most of the frosh took the brisk vigilance of the upperclassmen meekly and timidly and were quick to jump at the call of "Hey, frosh!"

As early as Tuesday night freshmen were being asked to recite the Challenge, the Alma Mater, and the Two-Minute Speech by mischievous groups of advanced men, but the youngsters were firm in their replies of, "It's not 12 o'clock yet; we have till Wednesday."

Early Wednesday morning groups of freshmen were to be seen singing the not-yet-learned Alma Mater discordantly; and many were required to chant the Challenge in unison. The good-natured frosh, quite in earnest, tried to outyell each other and convince their inquisitors of their sincerity.

The highlight of the activities occurred before the Ad building after lunch, when eight freshmen recited their two-minute speeches simultaneously. At the conclusion of two minutes each greenhorn was asked the subject of his dissertation. Three spoke on Muhlenberg or impressions of college, two lectured on driving, two on hobbies, and one compared the Allentown Fair to the World's Fair.

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• *WEEKLY reporter spends four days with trapeze troupe, gets exclusive night pictures and interview. See story at bottom of page.*

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

• *With Coach Julian declaring squad is "picking up steam," Mules go to Villanova tomorrow. See story on page 3.*

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 29, 1939 No. 3

Conformity Best Frosh Policy—Touhsaent

"Those freshmen who do not radiate a friendly spirit will find out before long that conformity is the best policy," said Wilson Touhsaent, fountain-head of Tribunal jurisdiction, yesterday in an interview with a WEEKLY reporter.

The statement was made in reply to the letter regarding Frosh regulations which appeared in last week's issue. Touhsaent also said, "We felt that friendly spirit wasn't something to be acquired through legislation. It was something that one could catch from the friendly spirit radiated by members of the student body."

The first Frosh-Soph contest of the year will take place next Wednesday afternoon when a tug-of-war will be held across Cedar Creek at Cedar Beach, he said. The contest will be in charge of the Tribunal. As in former years the Frosh will be allowed ten more participants than the Sophs.

Muhlenberg's Tribunal held its initial court session last Monday when seven trembling Frosh were brought before the supreme court of college justice for trial. Among the sentences imposed were directions to carry a dink on a six-foot pole, bind legs with bandage, wear clothing on backwards and carry signs for not knowing challenge.

The next meeting of the Tribunal will take place on Monday evening. All freshmen have been required to wear "Beat Villanova" signs since yesterday and must continue to do so until the end of the game. Offenders will be called up on Monday.

Nine Report For Squad; Three Veterans

With regular practices being held for the past few weeks, the old staff remaining from last year and six new candidates make up the largest cheer-leading squad in Berg history.

Ernie Flothmeier, head cheerleader, seems very enthusiastic as he announces that the squad will consist of six members as compared to four last year, that new sweaters are hoped for through cooperation with the student council, and that new megaphones are to replace the battered wrecks used last year.

The cheer motions have also gone through some revision, with snappier endings introduced.

The locomotive, which has not been used for some time will again see service, and Ernie requests that any suggestions for new cheers will be appreciated by the squad.

A freshman sub squad will also likely be formed to furnish replacements in future years.

Aside from Flothmeier, the varsity squad now consists of Leslie Courtright and Wilmer Cressman.

Candidates from the sophomore class include William Stone, Paul Kidd, and Ian Tarbet. Freshman candidates are Claude Dieruff, Paul Walter and Bowman Davies.

Pep Rally, Pajama Parade Planned

All-Time, All-Star Football Team Invited; Sophs to Wear Pajamas

Tentative arrangements for a gigantic pep rally and parade on October 27, prior to the Homecoming game with Franklin and Marshall, were accepted by the student council last Monday evening. Plans call for a fifteen minute rally, to be amplified and broadcast, and followed by an elaborate parade to the center of Allentown.

According to the outline presented to the council by Mahlon Hellerich, chairman of the program committee for the affair, the rally will be held on the mall in front of West Hall, beginning at 7 p. m. With the program originating from a platform, gaily decorated with bunting flags and class banners, the affair promises to challenge the undisputed success of the council-sponsored bonfire held last fall before the Lehigh game.

The first fifteen minutes of the rally, it is hoped, will be carried over the local radio station. Speakers for the evening have not yet been decided upon, but it is believed that President Tyson, Haps Benfer, and the athletic coaches will be featured. Members of the Muhlenberg all-time, all-star football team are to be invited through the co-operation of the alumni office.

Floats and decorated automobiles will be included in the parade which will be escorted by local police from the college to the square at 7th and Hamilton streets. Freshmen and sophomores will wear pajamas. [In previous years only the first year class was required to dress in pajamas.]

Upperclassmen will be provided with canes.

Several bands are to be contacted to provide the music. The col-

(Continued on Page Four)

Dates of Concert, Vespers Changed

Because of a change in the date of Thanksgiving Day, it has been necessary to make certain changes in the assembly period and Sunday vesper programs, announced the Chaplain early this week.

Thanksgiving recess will be advanced one week, from November 30 to November 23.

The concert by Pejawah, the Indian violinist-composer, has been moved back from Thursday, November 23, to Thursday, November 30.

Reverend Gardiner M. Day, who was to have been guest preacher at the Sunday vesper service on November 26, will be present on the campus Sunday, December 3. Unless otherwise announced, all vesper services will begin at 3:30 p. m.

Jewish Frosh Invited To Services Tonight

Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi announced early this week through Superior Walter Yarus that all the Jewish freshmen have been invited to attend the services this evening at Temple Beth-El, Walnut Street, this evening as guests of the chapter.

After the services the group will be entertained at a social which will be held at the Emmaus home of Walter Yarus.

Incomplete Enrollment Totals Announced

With registration still incomplete, Registrar Harry A. Benfer has announced unofficial figures on student enrollment which put the total at 509—eight more than the complete total last year.

Reporting 191 as the final registration results in the freshman class, the registrar noted considerable decreases in the enrollment of the present junior and sophomore classes.

Only 81 of the 105 sophomores of last year returned this month for their junior year.

Of the 187 freshmen in last year's class only 130 returned for work this fall.

The present senior class saw fewest of its number drop out, as 91 of the 93 juniors of last year resumed studies this fall.

Special students make up the remainder of the total enrollment.

MCA Organization Meeting Tonight

First organization meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association will be held in West Hall auditorium at 7 o'clock this evening.

The meeting tonight is designed especially to introduce freshmen to the M. C. A. The purpose of the organization will be discussed by the committee chairmen.

A social hour, with games and refreshments, will follow the discussion period.

NYA Aid Increased; Recipients Are Fewer

Effecting a drastic change in personnel, numerous revisions have been made in the methods of selection and the number to be given aid through N. Y. A. this year, it has been revealed.

Unlike last year, N. Y. A. aid will be awarded by the college Scholarship Committee on the basis of need, it was said. Cases with the greatest financial deficiency will receive this student aid.

With all N. Y. A. men working no more or no less than 25 hours a month, all workers will earn $90 a year.

[With the realignment of the federal administration of N. Y. A. with the Social Security Administration, the allotment here was increased for both an increased student body as well as an increased allotment to all colleges. N. Y. A. was formerly administered by the W. P. A.]

With Alumni Secretary Garrettson investigating all applications and holding over 100 private interviews, only 40 to 50 students in the three upper classes will receive N. Y. A., it was reported. The remainder of the group will be made up of freshmen.

Most of the upperclassmen have been given assurance of aid, while others await the decision of the Scholarship Committee. Freshmen are now being interviewed by the authorities for selection.

Sophomores will Nominate Monday

A short meeting of the sophomore class will be held Monday at noon in Science Hall for the purpose of nominating class officers for this semester. President Minogue urges a large turnout.

The election will be held Thursday noon, according to the retiring president.

MCA Status is Mystery After Council Meeting

Five Hundred Dollars in Fees Not Claimed by Council or MCA

Discussion concerning the status of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, which was made an independent organization last year following the adoption of the new student body constitution, occupied the major portion of the meeting of the student council last Monday evening in the council room in the administration building.

Prior to the adoption of the student body constitution last winter, the M. C. A. existed as a student organization under the jurisdiction of the student body. The constitution omitted inclusion of an M. C. A. fee in the statement of fees, thus placing the organization in the category of a separate group.

It was reported at the council meeting that the Board of Trustees had again provided for an M. C. A. fee, thus re-establishing the group as a student body organization, without proper inclusion for the same in the constitution. A one dollar fee, payable by each student, has mounted to approximately $500, now in the treasurer's office.

Discussion concerning the dilemma followed, with varying stories of what the status of the M. C. A. is and what should be done to settle the controversy.

George Howatt, chairman of the constitution committee which drafted the present document, suggested that a committee be appointed to consult with President Tyson with reference to the dilemma. Student Prexy Diefenderfer appointed Wilson Touhsaent and George Cressman, president of the M. C. A., to serve with Howatt and himself to investigate the matter.

Other business included in the evening's meeting were the adoption of regulations governing the council-appointed Election Board and the appointment of several standing committes. The draft of the Election Board regulations, presented by Hellerich and Howatt, was passed by the council. It contains the rules which will cover class elections, parliamentary procedure, and the election of Ciarla officers.

(Copy of the Election Board statement, now a part of the permanent records of the council, will be found on page two.)

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Date Change Explained

An explanation for the supposed unconstitutionality of the student body meeting scheduled for next Thursday was offered yesterday by Andrew K. Diefenderfer, president of the student body.

According to the constitution adopted last spring, the first student body meeting of the academic year is to be held the second Thursday in October. The schedule of assembly programs released recently by the Chaplain's office, however, lists a song recital for that time and advances the student body meeting one week.

Diefenderfer explained to the WEEKLY that the artists engaged for the assembly programs had been contracted before the present constitution was ratified. A change in the schedule could not be effected without a considerable financial loss to the student body. The deviation from the constitution will be overlooked for that reason, since the program for the year is still in a formative stage.

Discussion and ratification of the budget for the present academic

(Continued on Page Four)

Married

JOSEPH H. LAUB
. . . he said 'I do.'

Laub Wedded Secretly in November

An Elkton, Maryland, marriage last November 12—publicized for the first time today—took one more of the senior class' prospective ministers out of the bachelor class. Joseph H. Laub, '40, of Egypt, Pennsylvania, is the most recent victim, according to his own announcement.

Joseph Laub married Miss Lorraine Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman of Neffs, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Laub attended Slatington High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Laub had known

(Continued on Page Four)

Boy and Girl Relations, Topic Of Sunday Forums

Requests for forums on sociological problems will be met by a series of discussions on "Boy-Girl Relations" to be instituted this Sunday afternoon.

The forums, with Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman in charge, will be held in West Hall auditorium each Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Reverend Cressman will start the discussions with brief remarks and lectures and will endeavor to answer questions raised by students. The discussion will continue with students airing their views.

Question boxes will be installed in the auditorium so that students may deposit questions for future discussion.

Faculty To Discuss Neutrality

Members of the college faculty will present a forum on "The American Neutrality Policy" in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel next Monday and Tuesday during the regularly scheduled chapel periods.

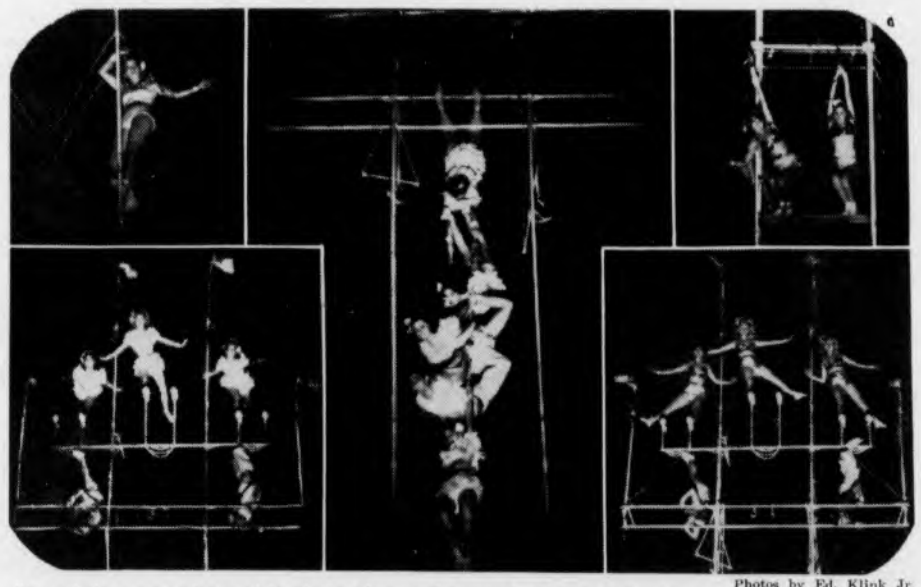
On Monday Dr. Victor L. Johnson, assistant professor of American history, will discuss "The Background of the American Neutrality Policy."

Mr. Richard Hibbard, instructor in American government, will continue the discussion Tuesday morning with a lecture on "The Analysis of the Neutrality Acts and President Roosevelt's Proposals."

Following Mr. Hibbard's talk, Dr. J. Edgar Swain, head of the social science department, will give a summary of the material presented.

Queens of the Sky

'Weekly' Photographer-Reporter Gets Interview, Night Pictures of Allentown Fair Trapeze Troupe



Photos by Ed. Klink Jr.

Pictured above are exclusive night photos taken on the ground, 113 feet from the trapeze platform on which five members of the Vess troupe performed for Allentown Fair spectators. In the center photo "Joe", 110 lb. acrobat with the troupe, holds the combined weights of her four partners, as she hangs on with toes and legs on the 113-foot-high platform. Starting at top are Joe, Betty, Ginger, Billy, the Jack, and Ronnie. In the upper left photo is Ronnie at the finish of the act. Upper right photo shows, left to right, Betty and Joe ready to slide down to the race track at the finish of the act. Lower left are Billy, Ginger and Ronnie standing on one foot in a ballet act 113 feet from the ground. Lower right are Betty, Ginger, Ronnie, top, and Joe and Billy, below, in an arabesque.

Editor's Note: In securing the exclusive night photos printed above, WEEKLY photography editor Ed Klink succeeded where other lensmen failed. Unable to use flash bulbs and 113 feet from his subject, Klink overcame almost insurmountable difficulties in getting the above action shots.

In his interview with the troupe are combined the efforts of four nights spent in the companionship of the five trapeze acrobats.

BY EDWARD J. KLINK, JR.

Ladies (the secretarial staff) and gentlemen, allow me to introduce to you the grandest troup of stars I have ever met or have ever seen perform in my life. From top to bottom in the center picture they are: Josephine, Betty, Ginger, Billy, and Ronnie. They have performed all over the world—their last bookings being Atlantic City, Steel Pier, World's Fair (12 weeks) and the Great Allentown Fair. They are traveling with the great Hamid shows.

And now, let me tell you a little bit about them. Their ages are from 18 to 21; their weights, 100 to 130 pounds. Two of them smoke and none of them

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Pfatteicher Offers Jesus' Peace Plan

Terming war a "senseless and sinful thing" in his Sunday Vesper talk on "Jesus War Psychosis", Dr. E. P. H. Pfatteicher, President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, appealed to the students of today to follow Jesus' prescription for life which makes war unthinkable.

Addressing more than 200 students, members of the faculty and friends in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel last Sunday, he analyzed the war psychosis of Jesus by showing that His approach was a negative one. Jesus' "teaching was spent in preventing war, rather than in informing the layman what to do when war comes", he said. Jesus was a realist, and did not shrink from the problems of the day.

Jesus' Sermon on the Mount, Dr. Pratteicher said, is the declaration of independence from Jewish tra-

(Continued on Page Four)

Civilian Pilot Training Course Possible Here

If sufficient student interest, coupled with that of the community, is shown, Muhlenberg may become the center of instruction to civilians who desire pilot training, President Tyson announced early this week.

Cooperating with the federal Civil Aeronautics Authority, President Tyson said that the college will attempt to establish the courses as promptly as student and community interest is asserted.

With the ground courses being taught on the campus, actual flight work will be done at the Allentown-Bethlehem airport.

Students in the college and townspeople will be asked to pay a fee of $40 for instruction in the aeronautics courses and the necessary medical and insurance examinations. [The cost is limited by the Civil Aeronautics Authority which pays the additional costs,

(Continued on Page Three)

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Allentown, Pa., September 29, 1939

Parking, Parking,

Parking, Parking!

We shall shout from Hades to breakfast (as Isolationist Senator LaFollete has said) about the condition of student parking on the campus.

With the faculty succumbing to public opinion, shall we say, the students have not only responded but, in effect, retaliated. The deplorable parking condition behind the "Ad" building is now being seconded by the more cheek-filled one of Sunday parking on the dormitory quadrangle.

Driving up to the dormitory vestibules in the manner of a Rolls Royce rolling up to a Rockefeller residence, the offenders are friends and parents of the students who tolerate it and thereby perpetuate it.

Boys, the dorms are not Rockefeller mansions, most of the cars are not Rolls Royces, and there are no driveways on the dorm quadrangle. Conclusion? Sure, you got it.

Note: Someone has suggested taking all offenders' license numbers to be handed in to proper authorities. It might work.

Rushing Advice To The Frosh

Like the persistent protests of the Ivy League in football circles, long and loud will the fraternities on the campus cry that they are observing the ethics standards, set up by themselves, while they are rushing the freshmen. But it is the story, not only for Muhlenberg, but for Maine and Southern Cal, Miami U. and Oregon State, that none of them are.

And so we pass on to the enthusiastic, but un-enlightened frosh, what we consider advice—and what the frats are going to consider a severe case of nose trouble.

Remember that:

1. In the selection of a fraternity, you are deciding with whom you will share, not only tennis rackets and trousers, but opinions, ideas, and attitudes. Don't look at the beautiful and charming date that they secure for you, and decide that you want to use that frat's living room for four years.

2. If one of the fraternities slanders another—or members of that other frat—they are employing the worst kind of tactics, very likely under the necessity of getting you. It's fraternity Hitlerism; shun it.

3. Any accusation by one frat that another is in bad financial straits is unadulterated lie or the grossest conjecture. All financial reports are the secrets of only the brothers of the house in question. Find a more authoritative source to answer doubts.

4. You were being rushed with meals and companionship long before the official season began. Gratitude is a noble virtue, but not to be employed in a decision so important as the selection of your fraternity.

5. Join the fraternity of your selection only after unrelenting cogitation, severe self-analysis, considerable weighing of the facts, and rushing season is over.

One Big Question Mark —The M. C. A.??

What is the status of the M. C. A?. Who collects the one dollar M. C. A. entrance fee? Does the student body have any control over the M. C. A.? These are queries which have placed many an interested student in a quandary. It is obvious that something must be done to satisfy the greatest number concerned, and students themselves must reflect. "We abolished the M. C. A. as a student controled organization. Should it remain independent?"

Last winter the student body adopted a new document for student government. Much criticism was hurled against the constitution prior to its adoption on the basis that it had been hastily written and was not entirely understood by the students as a whole. Yet, at the same time, many students heralded this manuscript of student body democracy as the only means by which student factions might be removed from the campus.

Each group has seen evidence of its B. C. (before constitution) contention. Now, however, is no time to again grind a political ax. Let us view the facts in the case open-mindedly.

The Muhlenberg Christian Association was separated from the student body with the passage of this "monumental" constitution of 1939. The constitution contained no phrases condemning the M. C. A.; it was subtle enough to omit mention of the organization entirely. In Article V, Section 1, on Assessments, the M. C. A. fee was conspicuously missing. There were, no doubt, valid reasons for this—we are inclined to believe there were.

Now, the dilemma has presented itself. What is the status of the M. C. A., now that the Board of Trustees has again included an entrance fee for membership in the organization? Is the $500 resting now in the treasurer's office to be handled by the M. C. A. cabinet, which no longer is regulated by the student body?

Every student at Muhlenberg College is a member of the Christian Association, but not one has jurisdiction over that organization. There remains no student body election for M. C. A. officers. We are paying membership to a group not responsible to its donors.

We condemn neither the constitution nor the M. C. A. For the sake of justice to ourselves and to the Christian Association cabinet, let there be voices heard at the student body meeting next Thursday!

Presenting—

Our Guest Columnist —Lawrence M. Deutsch

(Editor's Note: Although Mr. Deutsch is not a member of the WEEKLY staff, the views presented here coincide with the editorial policy of the paper.)

The sincerity of America's Chief Executive is not to be doubted. It is taken for granted that the "greatest benefit to the largest number" is his true concern. He attributes the same sincerity to those who are opposed to his ideas and beliefs and states that the only point at issue relates to the methods to be employed in securing the ultimate goal---absolute neutrality.

Absolute neutrality, in order to be truly so, must be recognized and accepted as such not merely by our own people, nor by a majority of the nations of the world, but by every government in the world. It would seem then that absolute neutrality must be placed in the same category with the title Utopia. It is a virtual impossibility to completely achieve so glorious an aim. Nevertheless, an approach can be made in the right direction, and we agree that the method is the major point at issue. We, as citizens, have the right to suggest a method. We are not legislators and therefore do not pretend to know what legislation would be necessary to employ this method. We merely present it as our sincere solution to the problem.

We know that apparently sound neutral legislation can be passed. We know that the American public can be convinced that every measure of precaution to insure neutrality has been taken. When we have achieved these ends, if, in spite of them, our neutrality is violated all that has actually been done is the bringing on of war with the knowledge that we are seemingly justified in engaging in a war. Thus, in spite of all the legislation, the terrible calamity which neutrality was to prevent, would occur. It would occur as the direct result of a belligerent nation having ideas on neutrality that did not coincide with our own. In our own minds we would have the right of way but the other fellow might have other ideas and be headed in our direction at an excessive speed.

It would be far wiser then for us to ascertain in advance the views of belligerent nations in regard to neutrality. This does not mean that our foreign policy would be dictated from abroad. History shows that the state departments of many nations have inquired, from time to time, before making a declaration of policy, as to what the attitude of interested parties toward that policy would be.

If party lines have been discarded and the welfare of our people is the primary concern and we prefer to believe that these statements are true, then we should soon read of a universally recognized neutrality rather than a unilaterally declared one.

Column 3

Mystery Man Of the Kremlin-- Pretty Adolph

By Albert Hofammann

This is international surprise week number one: with the mystery man of the Kremlin shoving troops against Finland, and this his invasion being described as an intervention to stop Germany—thus being an ally to the allies; and house-painter Adolph rumored to be turning to painting portraits and other pretty pictures.

Europe becomes more of a child every day; middle Asia is the world's only adult. If handsome Adolph is seriously planning to be a Monet, maybe I'm not so crazy as I thought I was. But Nietzsche thought he was a great painter too.

But if Europe in shambles becomes Europe in a kindergarten, I, for one, will be most happy to offer my building blocks.

After the magnificent exhibition Muhlenberg gave at the Allentown Fair, I suggest that the college present a Follies of 1939-40: The Boys From Muhlenberg.

It's amazing how varied are the innuendoes of the popular song today. And it's more amazing that fully half of the people that listen to such music and go around singing it, don't realize what they're hearing or singing.

Why not an educational course in the meaning of the current hits?

Speaking of Follies and other things, there is a promise of Shakespeare plus Benny Goodman: in a stepped-up version of **A Midsummer Night's Dream.** How about technicolor?

At last our library has introduced Steinbeck: for Dr. Simpson and Arthur Watson. Those of you who are interested can check up on the idolatry of Mr. Watson; although I understand that these are for the American fiction students only at the present time. May I put in a sentence for Hemingway and Dos Passos? And personally I would rather have more of Hemingway's whispers and less of Steinbeck's shouting.

Have you seen Stella?

CAMPUS CAMERA

THAT'S A NEW ONE ON ME!
A.F. JOHNSON, STAR NORTHWESTERN U. HALFBACK IN 1898, WAS SELECTED ON THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM BUT DID NOT LEARN OF THE AWARD UNTIL 41 YEARS LATER!
ALLEN AND ELMER CORNELL, STUDENTS AT P.I. STATE COLLEGE, HAVE COMPLETED 27 YEARS OF SCHOOLING WITHOUT MISSING A DAY OR HAVING BEEN TARDY!
NANCY MATTHEWS, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY SOPHOMORE, IS THE SIXTEENTH MEMBER OF HER MOTHER'S FAMILY TO BE INITIATED INTO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY!

Election Board Draft

(Editor's Note: Story covering the following draft of a student council regulation appears on page one.)

ARTICLE 1

Name and Purpose

The Election Board is the standing committee of the Student Council that coducts all the elections that the Student Council suervises.

ARTICLE 2

Membership and Its Election

Sec. 1. The Election Board shall consist of eight members, three of whom shall be seniors, three of whom shall be juniors, and two of whom shall be sophomores. At least two of the senior members shall be members of the Student Council, one of these two serving as chairman of the Board.

Sec. 2. The President of the Student Council shall appoint the chairman and the members of the Election Board with the advice and consent of the Student Council before the end of the last week in September.

ARTICLE 3

Duties and Regulations of the Board

Sec. 1. It shall be the duty of the Election Board to conduct and supervise all student elections over which the Student Council has jurisdiction.

Sec. 2. Included in these duties are (1) receiving nominations, (2) preparing ballots, (3) collecting and counting the votes, and (lastly), conducting all other phases of the voting, process.

Sec. 3. All officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes shall be chosen by the end of the second week in October; the freshman class officers shall be selected by the end of the third week in October. The officers of the CIARLA shall be nominated before the Christmas recess and elected during the interval between Christmas and the mid-year examinations of their sophomore year. Student Council members shall be elected as specified in the Constitution of the Student Body.

Sec. 4. At least four days shall intervene between the time of nomination and the time of election of student officers.

Sec. 5. As provided for in the By-laws of Constitution of the Student Body all elections are to be conducted by means of P r oportional Representation through the use of the preferential ballot and the Australian system of voting.

Sec. 6. The Election Board shall provide ample opportunity for each voter to cast his ballot. In no case shall the voting period be less than four hours.

Sec. 7. Any candidate, or any person designated by any candidate, or any person with more than a trivial interest in the election shall be allowed to act as watcher at any student election.

Sec. 8. The Electorial Board shall publish the results of all elections and notify each winning candidate and instill him into office.

Frosh Survives Regulations, Reveals Inside Stuff

By Albert Grunow

Having survived the first week with only an occasional demand for speech, challenge, or song by a pugnacious upper classman, we freshmen breathed a sigh of relief. But, alas, our bliss was short-founded for with the rest of the uninitiated freshmen, I soon read the awful notice on the bulletin board: "All freshmen must wear a sign 20" by 30" bearing the words 'Beat Villanova,' from Thursday morning until Saturday afternoon."

Many and varied were the blessings bestowed upon the co-authors of this brilliant idea, but still undaunted I began searching my room and West Hall for any cardboard. But cardboard soon became a scarce article and loud were the wails for sign material. As this article is written, some, with worried looks, are still searching.

The sign, however, was not all. Alongside this notice was another notice stating that "A tug-of-war between freshmen and sophomore classes would be held at Cedar Creek on October 4 at 4:30."

Ever since coming to Muhlenberg we have heard vague reports and fearful rumors of this gigantic battle of the classes—this battle of broken limbs and battered features and how it has become a reality. One more gray hair on Joe Freshman's head.

What happens when a careless frosh disobeys the rules was fully demonstrated Monday night when a handful of unwise ones were summoned before the dread Tribunal.

Kampus Klatter by Klink

Highya! . . . Fellows—everyone—care for some chatter, or doesn't it matter . . . Well it better had for there's $50 in it . . . 50 sweet "smackers" to anyone who can chin themselves one more time than any girl in that magnificent troup, "Queens of the Sky" . . . Let me tell you, not one of them is muscle-bound and they are all good looking, a fine clean-living, fun loving troupe.

Freshmen! beware . . .The tribunal is walking around the campus, their mouths foaming and their eyes glaring, seeking every opportunity to focus on some one of "you"—to "boil" you, to tantalize you.

Yes! and at the head of this court sits Big Bull Ritter, as an idol, casting high dark shadows all about himself, his hands folded, mouth foaming and eyes glaring on you like the devil . . . And all about him is this blood-crazy tribunal group, hovering over a small chair in the center of this huge building . . .

You! Monsieur . . . are sitting there . . . The decision . . . Yes, its dreadful—you're to walk the plank of the top of our P. P. & L. building . . . Freshmen, please—take it easy—don't let any upperclassmen catch you without regulations, for you're own sake . . . Every year the Sophomore class is smaller, maybe only four smaller, but just the same, smaller . . .

Behave yourself and live to be a sophomore . . . Can you take it? Sure you can. . . Tribunal stuff is soft when it comes to "taking it." . . . Can you study? . . .Can you take it there? . . .That's the most important place to take it . . . Hit those books hard or you die a slower death than that in walking the plank. . .

One thing that we can be thankful for, let alone the fact that we are not in any war and don't intend to be in any, is that there is no propoganda in our Muhlenberg "Weekly". There also, doesn't seem to be much talk about the war around the campus . . .Thank heavens we have a school that keeps us interested in the right things and active enough to turn any thoughts of horror away . . .

Muhlenberg has as good a chance as any team to defeat Villanova . . . You know that . . . But, what you don't know is that they will . . . I'm hoping so, as you all are. Let's give them that extra punch . . . So, we've got a date with some Wildcats in Philly, this coming Saturday, no broken bottles allowed . . . Oh! I almost forgot . . . some chatter . . . Cha-ch-ch-chat-chat . . . Chatter . . . Yeah man!

Jive and Swing

Will Hackett Compare with Immortal Bix?

By Wilmer H. Cressman

The announcement by Horace Heidt that Bobby Hackett, called "the Bix Beiderbecke of the day," will join his company brings to mind something about the original Beiderbecke. Bix has come to be recognized as one of the greatest hot men of all times and is the immortal man of jazz.

Beiderbecke studied his cornet styling under LaRocca, leader of the Original Dixieland Jazz Band and played almost wholly by improvisation with a tone that has, for the most part, never been surpassed by any cornetist. It is this Iowa cornetist who was considered a god by people of his time and was way ahead of his time in regard to real swing, and whose style is still being copied by the swingsters of today.

Hackett is a dead ringer for the immortal Bix in appearance and disposition but has been playing trumpet only three years. He has a lot to live up to in that title given to him. What happened to Beiderbecke? He died in 1931 at the age of 27—too much liquor.

Drummer Sets Record

Here's a tall one for you. Houston Davis, the drummer man with Wally Stoefler, the band playing Mealey's tomorrow night, made a world's record for a drum roll two years ago by beating the hides for a period of 6 hours, 30 minutes and 20 seconds. At that time Ripley, in his column, featured it as "Believe It Or Not."

English Importations

Did you know that the up and coming ballad "My Prayer" came to the U. S. A. from France by way of England? And speaking of English tunes, I still have great hopes for the English importation "My Love For You". It was introduced by Guy Lombardo, plugged by the best bands from Clinton, through Dorsey to Sammy Kaye, and yet seemed to fall off. Hal Kemp's program of Tuesday revived it. Here's hoping the other bands catch on.

Candid swing shots: Little Jack Little's modern music styled in the bolero rhythm is a novel idea worth listening to. Johnny Greene's 'Groove Group' composed of eight musicians from his band is made outstanding by the goona drums, the kind that are tuned to the scale. Bob Crosby's 'Bob Cats,' also a band of eight within a band, turn out some real hot dixieland jazz a la New Orleans in "Washington and Lee Stomp". More hot stuff for you alligators is Clinton's arrangement of a new tune, "Golden Bantam"; the title may sound corny, but the three feature drum breaks are O. K. for listening, as is the rest of the tune.

On the Records: The best selling record by far, according to uptown Cameron's and verified by Victor releases, is Glen Miller's "Over the Rainbow;" which song, by the way, has led the hit parade for several weeks. In fact the three best selling records put out by Bluebird are Glen Miller's including "The Man With the Mandolin" and "Sunrise Serenade."

On the Victor releases, T. Dorsey's "Blue Orchids" and "Day In—Day Out" is the top seller. Clinton's "Over the Rainbow" and "The Jitterbug" rate next best.

As for latest record releases, I suggest the Victor Swing Classic featuring Lionel Hampton and his orchestra in "Ain't Cha Comin' Home" and "12th Street Rag." A novel record is Alec Templeton's recording of "And the Angels Sing" as it might be played at the Metropolitan Opera House; on the reverse side "Stardust"—a record that is all right in my choice.

Nomination for the screwy song title of the week: "The Hoiriger Schottische". Screwy? I can't even pronounce it!!!

MULES OUT TO WIN TOMORROW

SCRIBE SALLIES

Airtight Pass Defense Means Victory Tomorrow. . . Tough Road Ahead . . . New McGall Invention.

BY GEORGE LEASE

Both fall and football are in the air and tomorrow most of the nation's college teams swing into action, but to us here at Muhlenberg there is only one game of any significance, that being the Villanova game. At two o'clock tomorrow the Mules will trot out onto the field at Villanova to meet the Wildcats in what promises to be a tussle worth seeing.

Last year Berg lost to the Cats by a 25-7 margin. In ground play there was no difference between the two teams. Poorly executed pass plays and sloppy ball handling led to our defeat. Here's hoping that tomorrow the boys will play heads up ball and forget that they are playing a team that has been undefeated for two years running. This column's prediction is that if our pass defense plays airtight ball they will return home victorious. That string of victories has to be broken sometime—Why not make it tomorrow?

Scanning over the list of other foes to be met on the gridiron this year we find that a tough road lies ahead for the Berg squad.

There has been little advance dope on the Springfield outfit, but judging on past records and scores, the Massachusetts school will be no pushover.

Lafayette has been building up their team for four years now and they really expect to go places this year. Reports from Lou Little of Columbia, who scrimmaged his varsity against the Leopards last week reports that "Hooks" Mylin really has a great outfit.

Ursinus is an unknown quantity to date. F. and M. has another great outfit and their followers are already considering the E. I. championship as theirs. Gettysburg, always a tough team to beat on their field, is already giving Doggie and Phil plenty to think about.

Lehigh, with almost all of last year's team available, should be a stronger combination than in 1938. The Engineers, no doubt, want revenge for the stinging defeats handed to them the last two years by the Mules.

Bucknell, a newcomer to the schedule and Julian's alma mater, consistently turns out good, tough ball clubs. They are reputed to be stronger than last year. Moravian, who held us to an 8-0 score on a muddy field last season, has another scrappy group, and with their new coach drilling the squad, they expect to go places.

Little has to be said of Albright, for past records speak sufficiently for the ability of the Lions. Reports from Reading have them as good as the year Dick Riffle led them through an undefeated season.

Here and There—Charles "Tubby" Moran, a former mascot of Muhlenberg's football team is now a candidate for the freshman team . . . New yard markers have been obtained for the football field. They are so constructed that they will fold flat when struck by a player. Among the many inventions of Al McGall is a football with the valve in the nose of the ball instead of in the center . . . This week was the first time in seven years that John Umlauf was forced to miss practice because of an injury . . . Walter Kurowski's 90-yard return of a punt for a touchdown against Villanova last year tied for the third longest punt return of the year . . . An interesting article on football, "Coaches watch the Clock" by Lynn Waldorf appears in the current issue of Esquire . . . Farkas, F. and M. star fullback; has been declared ineligible by the faculty.

These Men Will Pilot Berg Tomorrow

● Above are pictured (left to right) Mal Paul, co-captain for tomorrow's game, Coach "Doggie" Julian, who says the team is "picking up steam", and "Chuck" Burin, picked earlier this week as co-captain for the Villanova tilt. Burin, because of injuries, will probably be out of the line-up for one week.

Team Picks up Steam During Week; 'Chuck' Burin Out with Injury

Burin and Paul Named Co-Captains For Grid Opener - Both Teams Will Put Heavy Men on Field

"Our team has been picking up steam during the past week and I hope that they will be rolling by tomorrow afternoon. Many of the battles for positions on the starting line-up are so close that it is hard to determine who should be the starting player.

"I am well pleased with the drive that many of the boys have been showing, but I won't know how good our team is until the game tomorrow." This was the statement made to a WEEKLY reporter by Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian when interviewed concerning the potentialities of the Muhlenberg squad.

Charlie "Chuck" Burin, one of the Mules' veteran halfbacks, who has played in practically every game for the past two seasons and who was picked to act as one of the co-captains for the Villanova tilt, was forced out of tomorrow's action when he injured his shoulder in the scrimmage session held Wednesday afternoon.

Reports indicate that he will be out of action for at least one week.

As the time draws near to the start of the season's opener with the Villanova Wildcats at Villanova tomorrow afternoon it may be seen that the Mules are awaiting their initial grid encounter with comparative calm. If observation at practice sessions is any indication of what spectators will see tomorrow, there can be no doubt but that the Berg eleven will be on the field with the idea of winning.

On the other hand "Clipper" Smith's charges are looking forward to the game with serious faces because it would put a big dent in their hopes for an undefeated season if the Bergmen should defeat or tie them. The Wildcats from Villanova are aware of the fact that they are facing a strong team out to avenge last season's 25-7 defeat.

The Mules will enter the game with three players nursing injuries on the sidelines. They are Charley Burin, Ernie Fellows and Jack Jupina. Burin along with Mal Paul had been named co-captain for the tilt.

Both teams will put a heavy team on the field with the Mules holding the edge in the backfield. The Cardinal and Gray will also have a taller combination to start. The starting lines will both average about the same at 191 pounds while the Berg backs will average 185 pounds to 174 pounds.

"Clipper" Smith will have Dave Di Fillippo, regular Wildcat guard for the past two years, back at his old position; Andy Chisick, great veteran from last year, at center; Marry Mazzei, Nick Basca, and Buz Howlett, backfield veterans and Walt Novak at end for the

(Continued on Page Four)

Columbia Scrimmage Postponed—Rain

A scrimmage game with Columbia University, scheduled to take place in New York on Wednesday, was prevented by inclement weather.

News that it was raining in New York early Wednesday morning prevented the Mules from making the trip.

La Salle Scores Unofficial Win

Muhlenberg's varsity football team got a taste of the Notre Dame system last Saturday when Coach Marty Brill brought his LaSalle College team here, but the taste was rather bitter with the unofficial score, 14-7, in favor of the visitors.

Although the Mules were off form during the first half of the scrimmage they settled down and looked more like the team they are during the last half. It was very evident that their timing was off, but this has been altered by the practise sessions held during the last few days.

In the first period, LaSalle put over two scores rapidly on a run and a pass. The Bergmen were unable to score until both teams had removed their first string men. Ernie Fellows then gathered in a punt and raced through the opposition for 65 yards to score. Gus Minifri kicked the extra point.

During the past week the Mules have been undergoing intensive workouts and appear to be working in perfect coordination. The passing offensive as well as the pass defense are much improved over last season, and the blocking also is of a better calibre.

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Freshman Football Roster Shows Wealth of Material

Though it is too early in the year to predict the outcome of the freshman football schedule, much can be gleaned by reference to the past athletic experience of the members of the squad.

Below is the high school record of fourteen outstanding members of the frosh squad:—

Swetlock, Ph.B.—Mt. Union High School
Football—center; captain for two years; 3 years All-Conference
Track—anchor man, shot, disc, javelin; captain
Baseball—first base
Basketball—captain for two years; forward
Ambition—coaching.

Galiano, Ph.B.—Allentown High School
Football—center; captain; Lehigh Valley All-Conference; All-State

Burkhart, B.S. — Newton High School, N. J.
Football—guard
Basketball—guard; captain for two years
Track—shot

Wirick, Ph.B. — Windber High School
Football—guard; All-Conference
Track—pole vault; captain
Baseball—outfield
Swimming
Ambition—coaching

Crowley, Ph.B. — Audubon High School, N. J.
Football—tackle
Track—pole vault; captain
Basketball—forward

Krimmel, B.S. — Audubon High School, N. J.
Football—tackle
Track—shot, disc
Ambition—coaching

Jacobowski, Ph.B.—Reading High School
Football—tackle; Legion All-Stars
Baseball—pitcher

Shanowski, Ph.B.—Coaldale High School
Football—tackle

Swede, Ph.B. — North Coventry High School, Pottstown
Football—end
Basketball—forward; captain for two years
Baseball—outfielder
Ambition—law

Houser, B.S. — Lewiston High
Football—quarterback
Basketball—guard; captain
Baseball—outfield
Ambition—chemist

Gorgone, Ph.B. — Windber High School
Football—halfback; captain for two years
Track—220; 100; captain
Baseball—outfield
Basketball—guard; captain
Ambition—coaching

Bossick, Ph.B. — Windber High School
Football—halfback; captain
Baseball—outfielder; captain for two years
Basketball—guard
Track—440
Ambition—coaching

Harayda, Ph.B. — Hillside High School, N. J.
Football—halfback; All-State for two years

Clifford, Ph.B.—Ramsay High School, N. J.
Football—halfback
Baseball—first base; captain
Basketball—forward
Ambition—business

Cross Country Men Continue

Muhlenberg's cross-country team continues its daily sessions as Coach Al McGall gradually grooms his proteges for their first meet with Lafayette on October 14.

A number of Bergmen have reported for practice with the frosh class amply represented. As yet it is hard to determine who the best individual performers are, and no varsity has been picked. The second meet of the season will be held on November 11 with Lehigh. Both of the season's meets will be held on foreign courses.

Practise sessions are held each afternoon after 4:30 with the usual few laps around the Berg oval as a warmup program before racing around the outskirts of the campus.

Mr. McGall intends to have two intra-school meets during the fall as a means of surveying his material. The meets are of the same type as the one which was held last spring and proved so successful. All students in the college who have not earned their "M" in track will be eligible to compete.

Postpone Grid Stands Dedication

November 18 Is New Date For Program

Although the new football stadium on the campus will see the first home game with Springfield College a week from tomorrow, official dedication of the stands has been postponed until November 18, the date of the Bucknell game. The change, as recently announced by the Athletic office, was necessitated because the former date is Parents' Day and the date of the dedication of West Hall, new freshman dormitory.

Prices for the new seating facilities, which go into effect when Muhlenberg plays the Massachusetts team, are one dollar for four hundred center grandstand seats, and 75c for the remaining 3200. The price of the 1000 fenced-in, general admission seats is 40c.

Students who wish to bring escorts must buy tickets in advance at 75c. Faculty and students will use the campus gate number three near the Band hall.

Besides the completion of the steel stands, the old student stands will be renovated and painted by October 7. A fence will be erected around the general admission section and the press box atop the student stands is being enlarged to include a radio booth and accommodations for five more reporters.

Inspectors Term Band Review Creditable

Inspected by members of the administration and faculty, the college band had their first dress parade of the year last Saturday morning on the dormitory quadrangle. President Levering Tyson, chief of the inspection staff and speaking for the committee, stated that the band "has made a very creditable showing."

The inspection of last week, said Mr. Henry Soltys, director of the college band, was intended to prepare the band for its initial parade of the current season at Villanova tomorrow. In addition the director has been able to adjust misfitted uniforms so that the maximum number of bandmen can march on the field.

Modernism appears this year in the band as they are branching out into the field of "swing". Mr. Soltys has secured several new arrangements of popular numbers.

Members of the inspection staff, in addition to President Tyson, were: Professor Shankweiler, Professor Ritter, Mr. Gordon Fister, Professor Boyer, and Mr. Guerney Afflerbach.

"Beer Barrel Polka" will be used during playing time at the game, and "Yours for a Song," featured at the Aquacade by Billy Rose, will also be included in the modern renditions. Other old classic dance compositions will be included in "swing" tempo.

Van Sant Takes Berg on Air

Announcement has come from the Atlantic Refining Company that Muhlenberg will again be "on the air" when the Cardinal and Gray return to the football wars with Johnny Van Sant again doing the announcing.

The first game to be broadcast will be the Villanova game tomorrow which may be heard over stations WSAN, Allentown and KYW, Philadelphia. All the other Mule grid tilts will also be broadcast.

Bill Puffs His Butt, Tells Of Future

Satisfied With New Set-up in West Hall Gym

Obviously happy in his new surroundings, "Bill" Ritter puffed contentedly on his habitual cigar as he discussed several of his own ideas on Muhlenberg's future development.

The scene was Mr. Ritter's new West Hall office, a decided improvement over his old one situated in the "Ad" Building basement.

"Bill" feels that his department really looks like a physical education unit, without the year round stream of varsity athletes hampering his progress. In addition, there are at his disposal lockers which can be used exclusively for gym students and, although there are not enough for all, it is no doubt an improvement over the years gone by.

As for his old policy "of keeping campus activities on the campus," Mr. Ritter had several suggestions. Most notable among these was his idea of providing ample parking space on the campus for our football patrons. Mr. Ritter advised: "Our 'M' club could take charge of this project and thereby benefit themselves as well as the college."

When asked where the space for such an undertaking could be provided, Mr. Ritter pointed out, "There are two choice spots west of the powerhouse and north of the grove."

It is a good advertisement for the college to have its doings on the campus itself, according to Mr. Ritter.

"Now that it looks as though our tennis courts will be satisfactorily reconditioned there will be no reason why varsity tennis can't exist on the campus," Mr. Ritter added, relighting his cigar, which had gone out hours before.

Shankweiler Discusses Native Game Birds

Last night the Lehigh County Fish and Game Protective Association gathered at 8 p. m. for the first meeting of the 1939-40 program of activities.

Following the close of the regular business session, the host, Dr. John V. Shankweiler, head of the biology department, presented a discussion on our native game birds. The talk was accompanied by mounted specimens taken from the Muhlenberg museum.

Students Rally For Villanova

Haps Benfer Gives Usual 'Hunch' Talk

Talks by Coach "Doggie" Julian, Registrar Harry A. Benfer, and the co-captains of the team featured the first pep-rally of the season in the assembly period yesterday morning.

With Johnnie Van Sant, radio announcer for all Muhlenberg football games, acting as master of ceremonies, the student body gathered in the science auditorium for cheers and songs. The cheerleaders, under Ernie Flothmeier, led the assembly in the college cheers, while the band, Lieutenant Earl Zettlemoyer conducting, supplied the accompaniment.

Coach Julian promised that the team would give its all against Villanova tomorrow and that he believed that Muhlenberg would make a creditable showing. "The team will be out there on the field Saturday to win, and I guarantee that they'll do their best," said Julian.

Mal Paul, one of the two co-captains for the game tomorrow, voiced the sentiment of the players when he re-iterated the coach's statement. Said Paul, "We'll have a tough game ahead of us, but we'll do our best."

Charlie Burin, other co-captain, thanked the students for the rally and promised a good game for Saturday.

Concluding the pep meeting, "Haps" Benfer, registrar and one-time Muhlenberg football coach, gave his traditional hunch-talk. Benfer refused to make any definite predictions but left no doubt as to his anticipations. He ended by saying, "I'm not saying anything definite about this, but you all know how I feel. So I'll let everyone draw his own conclusions. I got a hunch!"

Civilian Pilot Training Course Possible Here

(Continued from Page One)

including those of actual flying instruction.]

Seventy-two hours of ground courses are included in the curriculum for the first semester, in addition to the operating instruction. Ground courses include the history of aviation, civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology, theory and construction of parachutes, aircraft and theory of flight, engines, instruments and forms and uses of radio.

Flight instruction for the first 12 hours is to include three 30-minute lessons each week and for the balance of the course the student will have two periods each week of one hour each.

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ROBERT C. HORN, Dean HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer

Rushing in Full Sway; Season Closes Monday

Muhlenberg's fraternity row began the 1939 edition of their annual "rushing season" on Tuesday evening when the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held the first of three dances scheduled by the three major fraternity groups on the campus. The two other fraternities followed suit.

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau, held their social functions on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, respectively. Approximately 40 freshman attended each of the three dances.

On account of new freshman regulations, the festivities did not begin until 9:00 o'clock and lasted until 12:00. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by those attending the Sigma Phi Epsilon dance. Next Tuesday a smoker will be held at which time Attorney Donald Hock, of Allentown will speak. An official of the national fraternity is also expected to be present.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held its dance on Wednesday evening without any added frills except refreshments. At the smoker which will be held on Wednesday, members of the faculty will be speakers. Faculty members of the fraternity who will speak include Dr. James Swain, Dr. Harold Marks, Mr. William Ritter, Mr. Oscar Bernheim, Mr. Roland Hartman and Mr. Charles Garrettson. Pictures in color taken at the National Alpha Tau Omega Congress held at Richmond this summer will also be shown.

At the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity a "rare" show was staged by the brothers. The P. K. T.'s presented their version of 'Hell's A-Poppin'," several short skits, and also had group singing. The basement was decorated to give the appearance of a night club. A smoker will be held on Thursday evening at which time Dr. John D. Shankweiler will show movies. Dr. Boyer and Mr. LeRoi Snyder will be among the speakers.

The "rushing season" extends from Monday, September 25 until Monday, October 2. All bids for new men will be in the hands of the faculty committee by 4:15, October 2.

MCA Status Is Mystery

(Continued from Page One)

Members of the election board are: George Howatt, chairman, Mahlon Hellerich, Pat DeSantis, Clark Wescoe, Paul Humanick, William Ward, Bennett Kindt, and Edward Robertson.

A permanent pep committee, appointed Monday by Diefenderfer, includes Mahlon Hellerich and Wilson Touhsaent, co-chairmen, Ernest Flothmeier, Charles Fous, Frank DeLucia, Richard Betz and George Berghorn.

Richard Busby, member of the council, will act as chairman of the student body dance committee, which is at present planning for the first Student Body Dance, which will be held the night of the Franklin and Marshall game, October 28. Members of the committe are: Samuel Mellner, Howard Simcox, John Jones, Edwin Smithers, Robert Benfer, Jack Hauser, and Wilmer Cressman.

Juniors Nominate Three for Pres.

At a meeting in the Science Hall yesterday the Junior Class proposed the following men for class offices of the fall term.

President, William Deibert, Paul Humanick and Jack Jupina; vice president, Marvin Schaeffer, Frank Saul and Robert Benfer; secretary, Clyde Seaman, George Sieger, Elmer Boyer and Norman Thomas.

Richard Lehne is the standing treasurer.

The election board is conducting the election next Wednesday from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. in an assigned room in the Administration building.

Snyder Announces Commons Schedule

Due to some confusion that resulted in regard to the schedule of meals at the College Commons, Mr. LeRoi Snyder, business manager, announced the following schedule for publication.

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Monday to Friday ..	7:30	12:30	6:00
Saturday	8:00	12:00	5:00
Sunday ..	8:00	12:30	5:00

Mr. Snyder stated that in the future, when the regular meal schedule is to be changed, a notice to that effect will be posted or announced.

Note: During the two weeks of fraternity rushing, dinner will be served at 5:30 instead of 6:00 Monday to Friday inclusive.

Senior Elections Set for Wed.

Nominations for Senior Class officers were held yesterday in the Physics Lecture room of the Science building.

Nominees running for president are Mahlon Hellerich, Charles Burin, Malvin Paul and Oakley Blair; vice president, Howard Simcox, Richard Campbell, Zoltan Stamus, Ralph Shappell, John Kauffman and Stephen Hurnyak; for secretary, Milo Sewards and Wilson Touhsaent.

As usual the class treasurer, Daniel Petruzzi, is automatically elected into office.

Election of officers to be held next Wednesday from the hours 10 to 2 at an assigned place in the Administration building, will be conducted on the basis of the proportional representation system.

Shaffer Is Treasurer of Inter-fraternity Council

Marvin Shaffer of Phi Epsilon Pi was elected treasurer of the Interfraternity Council at the meeting held a week ago Wednesday. Last week the WEEKLY reported that Walter Yarus had received that position.

Pep Rally

(Continued from Page One)

lege band will lead the parade.

Following cheers and yells in the center of town, the parade will proceed to the Elks Home, where the students will join with the alumni group in a final celebration of the evening.

Dr. Pfatteicher Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

dition and the Last Words form the constitution of a new society.

"Life is potentially so radiant, yet actually so disappointing," he emphasized, and, consequently, we must rely on prayer alone to avert that which wrecks a world. Let us forget about war, and pray, hoping that our country will be one of those nations that will stay out.

"Let us pray now, keep enemies out of our lives, forget about the sinner far away, and think more of the sinner within. The bombs bursting in air do not show the inward wish of man to be brothers with each other", he added.

Comparing the days before the World War with the attitude now, he pointed out that the solution which some offer—"getting rid of Hitler"—can be no more effective than the cry of 1914, "get rid of the Kaiser!" People before the World War, however, he assured the congregation, were thinking quite differently about war than people are today.

"Pray and fight hard now," he concluded, "that we might not fight on battlefields elsewhere."

Date Change

(Continued from Page One)

year will occupy the greater part of the student body meeting next Thursday.

At the same time, announcement will be made of plans for a student body dance, the first social affair to be conducted with the social fund inaugurated last year.

Laub Wedded in November

(Continued from Page One)

each other for two years prior to the marriage last November.

A student preparing for the ministry, Laub has been a member of the pre-theological club for three years and joined with the group of Lutherans who helped organize the Lutheran Students' association last year. He is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Queens of the Sky Interviewed

(Continued from Page One)

drink. And despite what kind of life some people might imagine a show of this kind leads, they are the grandest and frolicest bunch I have ever met and lead as clean a life as any puritan. They can all cook and, if needs be, throw the toughest crook. But don't let me give you the wrong impression, at any time, they are not at all muscle bound, but they are all well formed and good looking.

Josephine, a 21-year-old blond, is shown in the center picture supporting her four partners, bearing all their weight, and she only weighs 110 pounds. Joe, as they call her, was born in New York State and picked up this act in California, where she met Mr. and Mrs. Vess, the owners of this act. I found Joe very interesting as I found all of them, for they all could sustain a wonderful conversation. Joe's hobby is studying languages and collecting pictures. She hopes to continue with this act for several years yet and then get married and own an act of her own.

The next girl in the center picture is Betty, a 19--year-old brunette. Betty came upon this work by doing hand stands and tumbling tricks at a California beach where Mr. and Mrs. Vess found her. At first the thought of climbing 113 feet high and doing difficult stunts on steel rigging seemed almost suicidal—"crazy" as she put it. But after three months of training the body as well as the mind, to acquire sure footing, great strength and steel courage, Betty grew to love her work as well as the show business and, now, would just as soon perform up in the sky as to dancing on the floor of the earth. She is also pictured, just ready to slide down to the ground at the finish of their act, on the right in the upper right picture.

The next girl in the center, coming down, is Ginger. Ginger is a vivacious red head with lots of "oomph," and she is only eighteen years old. Ginger was featured at the Worlds' Fair in a slide for life where she would hang by her teeth and slide, 1460 feet across Fountain Lake from on top of the World's Fair tower. She would then be brought back by boat.

Ginger's hobby is collecting dolls. I hope she doesn't mind if I tell the public she has freckles, but they're just like Mryna Loy's.

Billy, the Jack among the "Queens," is 21 years old, hails from Cleveland, Ohio; and after the troupe finishes at Richmond, Virginia, this week he is going back to school at Ohio State, with plenty of money to finish his schooling. And, incidentally that's not a bad way to work yourself through school—you might practice head stands on our own flag pole awhile.

And now the fifth person and last girl of this troupe, Ronnie Bremer, pictured in upper left photo, a young, beautiful, 21-year-old brunette. Asking Ronnie how she ever became an acrobat she replied, "My parents were always show people, and I was just raised to be an acrobat." And I might add here that all of these girls are very versatile. They can do ballet dancing, acrobatic trapeze work, sing—and even ballroom dancing.

Asked about her future, Ronnie replied, "Oh, I expect to keep on with this act for a while and then get married and have children. She would like them all to be acrobats.

On the last night the Queens performed at the Allentown Fair, Saturday night, Ronnie had a severe head cold, but she went on with her act and finished admirably. Afterwards she suffered a headache and severe cramps. And, still, after their last show, tired and weary, they had enough enthusiasm to pose for me in their dressing room. Ronnie was on a couch, tears in her eyes from her aching body; Betty giving her a tonic; Billy taking care of the rigging; Ginger posing nineteen ways for her picture, and Joe helping me with the camera.

And now lets look to those who made this act what it is, those who trained the "Queens" and manage them, seeing that they don't stay out too late and that they keep in good shape. They are Mr. and Mrs. Vess. "Pop" and "Mom" to the Queens and all that know them.

Mrs. Vess is a lovely lady with snow white hair, as is Mr. Vess. They had seven children, all of them educated, versatile, and the show business. Pop and Mom used to live on a farm, and every day the children used to come home from school they would throw their books down and run out to the barns where they had ropes strung all over. They'd do all kinds of tricks.

And so it was that after their children grew up and left them, Mr. and Mrs. Vess sold the farm, moved to Los Angeles, built a gymnasium and have worked out acts and trained young men and women ever since . They have a trailer and a big Buick car in which they travel from show to show with their acts.

Both well read they are teachers of acrobatics. They are responsible for this wonderful act; they see to it that the girls get their rest, perform right and not too carelessly — (they sometimes become careless after a while). They ascertain whether they are in good condition and really act as parents for their troupe.

When Ronnie, pictured at the upper left, who is with them now, first started training, she was thin and frail, but now she is strong and well figured. (Look and see.)

There is something thrilling and exciting about it all that just holds you and makes you admire them. To me this was the most interesting fair I have ever visited. I've seen it from all angles and spent most time where it was most interesting—back stage with the "Queens of the Sky".

Radio Football Smoker

FRED WARING and his famous Glee Club rehearsing his original Football Song for introduction on "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" over the Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Network.

Mules Tackle Villanova Eleven

(Continued from Page Three)

game. Len Kolenda, a center last season, has been converted to an end and will probably start the game.

Probable lineups:

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Villanova
L.E.	Wassokowich	Kolenda
L.T.	Zuzzio	Kamen
L.G.	Eberly	Di Fillippo
C.	Wolfe	Chisick
R.G.	Paul	Casper
R.T.	Munchak	Dhue
R.E.	Scott	Novak
Q.B.	Stamus	Mazzei
H.B.	Franklin	Basca
H.B.	Kurowski	Howlett
F.B.	Yerg	Shader

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Junior Head

Juniors Elect Jupina To Head Class

Z-609

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Burin, Ace Mule Gridder, Becomes Prexy

Senior Prexy

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 6, 1939 No. 4

Leads and Leaders

James Lupton — transferring to Virginia U., this year, the former freshman drowned almost two weeks ago. Page 1.

"BILL" RITTER — the All-time, all-star Muhlenberg guard, '16, writes reminiscences of his athletic life for the WEEKLY. Page 3.

"Red" Smith—is sent an open letter, in which he is asked pertinent questions of his write-up of the Berg-Villanova game. Page 3.

MR. RICHARD HIBBARD—instructor in American government writes that America can stay out of war. Page 2.

Springfield — it is felt has been underestimated, according to Berg scouts. Strategy seen in Julian's handling of players in Villanova game. Page 3.

NORWEGIAN BARITONE—will give recital next Thursday in Assembly. Page 1.

Fraternity rushing—closes on Monday. Bids will be issued on Tuesday. Page 1.

Will Dedicate West Hall Tomorrow

Dr. Pfatteicher will Lead Service, Give Address for the Ceremony

Dedication of West Hall tomorrow will be the highlight of a Parents' Day program replete with activities, as Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will lead the services of dedication and deliver the main address.

Other speakers on the official program, beginning at 1 p. m., include Freshman Dean Harry A. Benfer and Andrew K. Diefenderfer, president of the student body. Dr. Levering Tyson will preside.

A service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel at 10 a. m. is to open the day's activities, following which Dr. Tyson will meet with the parents for a forum period in Science Hall, when the aims of the new freshman program will be outlined.

Immediately after the dedication services, the planting of the class trees will take place in the open space near the flagpole on the mall.

This will inaugurate a new tradition, as trees will be planted for each class along the freshman walks from West Hall to the avenue of elms in front of the Ad Building. Plans are also under way to have each past class represented by its own campus tree.

(Continued on Page Four)

Parents Send 'Weekly' Information on Brunn

Additional information about Oggie Brunn, who is stranded in Capetown, South Africa, was just received from Brunn's parents in Bogota, N. J., in response to a WEEKLY reporter's inquiry.

Oggie left New York early in August on the Robin Shipping Company's "S. S. Greylock" bound for Africa. He was working for his passage, which was to take about forty days, round trip.

Inquiry at the shipping company's offices recently revealed that the Greylock is not expected in New York until mid-November or later.

'M' Club Begins Financial Survey

Plans for the elevation of the status of the Varsity "M" Club were laid at the club's second meeting this noon.

President J. Milo Sewards announced the appointment of a committee to investigate the club's financial status.

"We're not in the red, but we want to see whether we can't build up a treasury so that the new fellows who come to Muhlenberg will have something to build on," said Sewards.

Hero

Simpson to Receive Soldier's Medal For Flood Work

ALBERT SIMPSON
. . . in token of valor

Presentation of a Soldier's Medal to Albert Simpson, '40, by Colonel Charles Curtis will be the feature of the first few minutes prior to the opening kick-off in tomorrow's game.

Simpson will receive the award offered by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for heroic service beyond the line of duty. The floods of 1936 drew into domestic action the 104th cavalry unit of the National Guards, of which he was a member.

Awardal of the medal is for his assistance in saving a woman and child from drowning.

Carnegie Set Room is Open

Hours for the Carnegie Music room, on the top floor of the library, have been announced. The room is now open for use.

It will be open Monday through Friday from 3:15 to 5:15 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Closed on Saturday, the room will be open on Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Student Body Alters Budget Draft Slightly

BY BERTRAM LEVINSTONE

All of the accounts recommended by the student council yesterday morning in the science auditorium before the first student body meeting of the year were passed by overwhelming majorities, except in the case of the allotment of $400 from the social fund to the Junior Prom.

The only snag which seriously held up ratification of the proposed budget, the allotment was vigorously protested by members of the junior class on the grounds that a proviso included with the grant—that all students must be admitted free—was a detriment toward the promotion of a larger junior dance.

After two votes or two separate compromises, the motion was finally passed whereby the grant would be made, but the class might charge nominal additional entrance prices.

Passed with but slight alteration, the student activities budget includes: Band, $250; Recreation Hall, $100 (with earmark); Forensic activities, $115 (earmarked); Choir, $80; Cheer leading squad, $50; student council keys, $51.75; Election board, $20; Mask and Dagger, $125; Pep meetings, $200; Inaugural dinner, $30, and miscellaneous, $100.

The Social Fund was temporarily distributed as follows: Home-coming Dance, $150; Inaugural Ball, $250; Spring student body dance, $150; Junior Prom, $400 (earmarked); Junior Farewell, $150; Picnic, $150; Muhlenberg banquet, $530; Winter Jamboree, $200.

Lupton, Freshman Last Year, Drowns In Virginia Lake

James Lupton, a member of last year's freshman class, died near his home in Virginia on Sunday, September 24, as a result of drowning. He had been swimming across a lake when he was seized with a fatal attack. Burial took place a week ago Wednesday.

Lupton transferred to the University of Virginia this year.

Affectionately known on the campus as the "Rebel," Jimmie, who graduated from Handley High School, will be remembered here for his efforts in organizing the student Sunday chapel services. He was also a member of the WEEKLY business staff.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lupton, of 625 South Stewart Street, Winchester, Virginia. Mr. Lupton is a retired business man.

Radio Voice

WILLIAM E. SIEBERT
. . . mike man for WEEKLY

Siebert Chosen For 'Weekly' Commentator

Competing in a field of nine, Siebert, senior, has been named the winner of a script-writing contest for the selection of a WEEKLY radio commentator, it was revealed yesterday.

Starting today, Siebert will broadcast news of the campus over Allentown station WSAN-WCBA every Friday simultaneously with the distribution of the WEEKLY. Up until press time the period of his broadcast is unknown.

In accepting the post of WEEKLY radio commentator, Siebert will relinquish the position he now holds on the staff as Photography editor. His successor is Edward Klink, Jr.,

(Continued on Page Three)

'Weekly' to Conduct Frosh Essay Contest

Announcing—a frosh feature story contest.
To Begin—immediately.
Subject—impressions that you as a freshman have had of Muhlenberg life and activities since you came, or **My First Month at Berg.**
To end—October 20.
Judges' address—WEEKLY mail box.
Prizes—Three.
What?—publication in the WEEKLY, and a lot of fun. No? Yes!

Norwegian Baritone To Sing Here

A song recital by Herman Ivarson, Norwegian baritone, will be featured in assembly here next Thursday morning in the Science Hall.

Ivarson has made four coast-to-coast tours in the past two years and has been heard over national networks and on world broadcasts.

Mr. Ivarson usually presents largely Scandinavian programs. His interpretations of the songs of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland are considered authoritative.

(Continued on Page Four)

Tribunal Sentences Eight; Upperclassmen Too Lenient

This week's crop of freshman offenders was dealt with by a stern Tribunal determined to whip all non-conformists into line with drastic punishments if necessary.

Eight sentences were imposed on Monday.

[The Tribunal, which will convene again Monday night, has announced that too much leniency is being shown by the upperclassmen. In other words, the ingenuity of the Tribunal members is not even tapped by the few victims who are reported each week.]

Charles Burrell was found guilty of insubordination when asked for a pipe-cleaner by an upperclassman. Protesting his innocence, Burrell was sentenced to take five steps forward, turn around and take two in the opposite direction, and wear a sign to that effect everywhere he goes this week.

Discovered walking naturally in the Science building, the penalized freshman retorted, "I'm not on the campus now." Science profs please note.

That female form you see around the campus, courtseying to the buildings as she enters and leaves them, is none other than Sidney Goldich, convicted of not wearing regulations. The toast on his ears was acquired

(Continued on Page Four)

Girl-Back-Home Is Forum Topic

Consideration of "the girl back home" featured the first of the M. C. A. sponsored discussions on boy-girl relations in the West Hall reception room Sunday afternoon.

Thirty men, mostly freshmen, met in the reception room to inaugurate the series of discussions that evolved as a result of persistent student agitation.

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman started the forum with explanatory remarks.

Spanish Club Will Meet With Moravian Senoritas

"Los Tertulianos" will meet members of "La Tertulia," Spanish club at the Moravian College for Women, when the local group opens its season on Monday.

The program up until press time was unknown.

Organized last year, the Spanish club was to meet with "La Tertulia" last spring, but date conflicts caused a postponement.

Last year the Spanish club met in joint session with the International Club of Cedar Crest College and made a tour of points of Spanish interest in New York.

At the same time the joint meeting was made public, "Los Tertulianos" announced the extension of invitations to Roger Jaimeison, '42, and George Lease, '41.

According to the agreement drawn up at the time of organization, entrance into the club is granted by invitation only.

President of the Spanish Club on the campus is Phillip Hoffman, '40. Milton M. Donin, sophomore is secretary. Prof. W. L. Seaman, faculty adviser.

Enrollment of 512 Largest In History of College

Largest enrollment in the history of the College, 512 students, was announced late Wednesday evening by the Registrar's office as final official statistics for the year were released.

This year finds 96 as candidates for the baccalaureate degree, 87 juniors, 136 sophomores, and 184 freshmen. Nine special students make up the total, which is eleven more than last year's record enrollment.

The entering class of '42 was larger than this year's freshman group by three men.

'Sam', Ansonia Tailor, Gives Flag to Benfer

With his wonted generosity and love for Muhlenberg College, which he never attended, Sammy Lewis, of the Ansonia Cleaning and Dyeing Emporium last Monday presented a large American flag to Freshman Dean Benfer. It will be used on the West Hall flagpole.

The bunting, which is pure wool, measures 15' x 9' 4".

Rominger is Speaker For Sunday Chapel

Professor Charles Rominger, Ph.D., of Cedar Crest will be the guest preacher at the student chapel service Sunday morning.

Dr. Rominger is professor of sociology and philosophy at Cedar Crest.

Miss Emeline Bucher, also of Cedar Crest, will sing a solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

Seniors Elect Burin President; Jupina Is Junior Choice

Charles Burin, stellar backfield ace on the Mule eleven, was elected president of the senior class on Wednesday on the third transfer of ballots in the proportional representation voting.

Jack Jupina, also a varsity gridder, was chosen head of the junior class.

Other officers in the senior class are: Steven Hurnyak, vice president and J. Milo Sewards, secretary.

Elected to the junior offices were Norman Thompson for secretary and Robert Benfer and Franklin Saul in a tie for the vice-presidency.

Sophs Strain in Vain

—WEEKLY Photo by Klink

● Might and main as displayed in the above photo did the sophs little good as the frosh again triumphed in the annual tug-of-war battle over Cedar Creek.

Frosh Score Usual 2-0 Win in Class Contests

Thirty-one straining Frosh scored two decisive wins over 21 patriotic sophomores in a tug-of-war battle across Cedar Creek Wednesday afternoon. It was the first of the annual Soph-Frosh contests.

The fight was not as bloody as the fights have been in recent years. Wednesday's battle had none of the colorful fighting prevalent in former years although there were 21 Sophs against 80 Frosh.

The score in the last few years has ended 2 to 0 in favor of the freshmen. It has not been since the fall of 1936 that the Frosh had to eke out a 2 to 1 victory.

Last year a courageous band of 13 sophomores battled 70 bloodthirsty yearlings to a standstill and gave an exhibition of the fiercest fighting seen along Cedar Crest since old Judge Bill Allen cleaned out the last redskins.

Band Prepares Elaborate Stunts For Tomorrow

Elaborate preparations for entrance and half-time band participation at the Muhlenberg - Springfield football game on Saturday were disclosed to a WEEKLY reporter late Wednesday afternoon.

As the band marches onto the field before the game, they will immediately form a giant M and, at half-time, will erect the regular M seen at the games last year. At half-time, at the west end of the stadium, a large double-line S will start up the field to the midstripe where the S-shape will be retained and the band members will revolve around the confines of the letter, thus emulating an electric sign.

From S the band will change itself into the largest M Muhlenberg has ever seen. Two-

(Continued on Page Four)

'Weekly' During War Reveals Opinion Change

BY J. RUSSELL HALE

That public opinion can change from pacifism to unflinching militarism in the course of five months seems incredible, but these are the facts borne out by actual quotation of news and editorial comment found in war-time copies of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.

Editor's note: Begun soon after the European war broke out in early September, the work in this article represents over four weeks of intensive research in the files of old WEEKLIES in the library.

This article is the first in a series dealing with the World War and WEEKLY files that Hale will publish in the WEEKLY.

With little editorial comment, let us view Muhlenberg public opinion in the years 1914 to 1918, by reference to the train of events during those four years. It is believed that these ideas were rather universal throughout the youth of our nation, not strictly provincial with Muhlenberg or Allentown.

Early in the academic year of 1914, the editors of this paper found sufficient cause to plea for peace in this manner: "Today another great war is waging. Again from the churches of Allentown will rise prayers for peace. Again to the innocent victims of the greed of kings will be sent the offerings of a sympathetic people.' (Sept. 30)

Indicative of the thought of the day, these striking titles are

(Continued on Page Four)

Frat Bids to be Issued On Tuesday in Rushing Climax

When fraternity bids are given to the rushees at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, the annual rushing season will climax its 1939 activities.

Closed season will officially begin Monday at 4:15 p. m., at which time rushing activities will cease and a day of calm on the rushing front will ensue.

Bidding will mark the end of two weeks of rushing activities which included a dance and a smoker sponsored by each one of the local chapters.

At the appointed time and place the freshmen will meet with the faculty committee on Fraternity Relations when the chairman, Dr. John C. Keller, will present the bids to frosh to accept or to reject.

Those rushees accepting their bids will be welcomed by their future brothers that evening at a dinner reception.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., October 6, 1939

America: Defender or Haven of Democracy?

As all of us are deluged with volumes of verbiage on neutrality and involvement in the European war, we are soon apt to lose sight of the fundamental issue before the American people today. And as "cash and carry" and "Johnson act" and "credits" swim in our brain, so is the real decision apt to be drowned.

No matter how much, pro and con, we may argue the points of neutrality and isolation, our greatest decision, our most pressing responsibility, is to take one of two stands.

If one believes that "Hitlerism" will triumph if the U. S. does not go into the war on the side of the allies, he must demand involvement to the extent of war, that democracy might be saved.

But if he believes that democracy cannot be saved for the Allies, he must take the stand that only America will remain in the shambles of the war as a refuge for freedom.

We are of the latter group. To say that we can go to war for democracy is an utter contradiction in terms. For under war exigencies, democracy disappears, must disappear, in favor of dictatorial rule.

We want America for democracy. We want it to foster that way of life and that mode of government. But we do not want the United States as the futile defender of democracy. We want her as the most unassailable haven for the preservation of it.

Parking—Again

(TITLE)

Sub-title—A Symphony of Repetition

Genus—An editorial long, long story in serial form

Subject—Parking illegally, uncleanly, and otherwise wrongly

Setting—Behind the "Ad" Building and in the Dorm Quadrangle

PART IV

[WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE—In the first episode, in WEEKLY No. 1, we see the professors and the students parking behind the "Ad" building, where they shouldn't. A fine, faculty parking lot has been provided, and student cars are to park along the road to Commons. In the second part of the serial, WEEKLY 2, the faculty are in their lot. But the students, are adamant. Then the students retaliate (WEEKLY 3). They now park on the dorm quadrangle. They do this in addition to parking behind the "Ad" building, where we left them—]

Until this week, when we say that unless they cease and desist, "drastic measures will be taken." With cars parked along the back road the chances of accidents are greatly enhanced. Besides the sight it creates is unseemly.

Student Council, it is for you to decide. Take all license numbers of cars parked there, and action will be taken by the administration. Or you might adopt a system of giving a campus license plate to all car-owners. This would facilitate checking up on offenders.

Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism

Today, once more, the slogan of our newspaper takes on new significance.

Eliminating column rules and adopting the pulp paper usually used for newspapers, the modernization of the WEEKLY reaches completion.

Designed to facilitate the reading of the written column, elimination of the rules leaves more white space on the page. As a result all the printed characters become more clear than under other conditions.

Another innovation is the column headed "Leads and Leaders." In it you will find a sentence-digest of the most important news reported in the paper.

We have used pictures generously for your pleasure and have tended toward more news items, covered briefly.

Unique among college papers in this respect, the WEEKLY begins this week to broadcast campus news over the radio. If you lose your WEEKLY, listen in every Friday to the WEEKLY radio commentator.

Heat and Electricity, Costly and Dangerous

As cold days come, so comes the old problem of student carelessness with the heating in the dorms, as well as overloading of the electricity generator in the power house.

Suffice it to say concerning the former that, should students turn off the radiators in their rooms when the temperature rises too high, instead of opening all the windows, more than 500 dollars in coal bills would be saved. This, Mr. Snyder said when interviewed, could very easily be used for making some addition to the physical plant of the college which would repay the students for their care.

In relation to the lighting difficulty, the benefits are not material ones for the students, but a matter of cooperation with the administration. At present the maximum load is 500 KWH. Taxing it may result in blowing out the generator. Students can prevent this by turning lights out when going out and retiring.

Congratulations To——

Social Science Dept., For Neutrality Forums

When Prof. Johnson, Mr. Hibbard, and Dr. Swain conducted a forum on the pressing problem of American neutrality in the assembly periods of Monday and Tuesday, the packed chapel was a testimonial to the foresight and judgment of this group in giving them.

Every one of us feel to a greater or less degree a futility in creating ourselves of the maze that has been imposed on us by world political conditions. And to have three of the faculty, best qualified to enlighten us, do so in the manner they did was one which warrants an academic encore. If not in the same field, and by the same men, forums as timely, as informative, and as clear are in order, and should be the order of these troublous days.

Library Users, For Admirable Conduct

In observing the rules of the college library there has been a marked improvement over last year's conduct and manners. Had an editorial been written last spring, it would of necessity have been one of condemnation, instead of one of commendation.

Quiet in consideration of others prevails now as it never did. Sitting on the tables and the using of them as a businessman's foot-prop are noticeably absent. Besides, the problem of smoking in the library, which found its most offenders among the faculty anyway, is now a minor one.

Unique in college circles is the Student Library committee. It was organized last year that students might take their library problems, criticisms, and suggestions to it. They in turn will solve them with administration help. Students! make it a clearing house for your criticisms. The road to the committee is as open as the stacks themselves.

Column 3

Hofammann Agrees with Roosevelt

American neutrality should not be hampered by an embargo. If it were not for the fact that the American people is so emotional, the question of this embargo would not have been so long discussed. A strict embargo is so unnecessary.

This is one of the few times I agree with Roosevelt instead of Jefferson: that is, when I agree with either of them.

As far as I can see, there is no objection to the so-called "old international law." This old international law is a sort of American system. An embargo turns out hungrily championed democracy to a fascistic regimentation: free-enterprise is shoveled out of the window.

HOFAMMANN

Of course the American public (God bless the little dears!) must restrain themselves within decent psychological limits and not rush to help the poor forlorn, gaudy capitalist who loses so much money in his commerce.

This brings me to one of my pet theories: that any government is entitled to disclaim any part in, or responsibility for, any financier-merchant who involves himself voluntarily in certain risks.

This is on the same principle as the idea that a government should take no responsibility for a national residing voluntarily in a warring country—voluntarily.

But a government can not be expected to do this without being accused immediately of a political nihilism. It seems to some people that then a government is no longer a government: that this responsibility toward its citizens is the immediate purpose of a governmental system.

Very well. The neutrality law thus finds itself regimented to this: a cash and carry system, to which I can find no objection. This is the neutrality law.

A cash and carry system, in which the interested customer buys and transports his own purchase, can arouse no fear of war involvement.

But by no means any sort of credit to anyone: even for only ninety days! Credit is a shaky thing at best, and usually ends in recriminations, hate, and war, and depression.

But then everything depends upon the mental stability of the American people, and the American people, God wot, is not too stable.

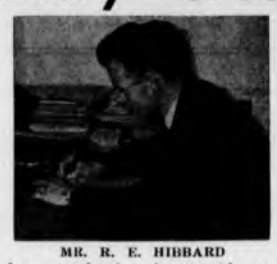
I still believe in the cash and carry system of neutrality legislation, because whatever happens to any foreign country happens at that country's own risk—and should have nothing whatsoever to do with us.

But the human element consists of prejudices, and anything strictly and scientifically logical is possible only for a robot. No matter what the legislation will be, everything will go around in circles anyway.

We Can Stay Out

Mr. Hibbard Calls for Sacrifices

(Editor's Note: We hope to make it a policy of this paper to present a guest columnist each week. Today we introduce Mr. Richard E. Hibbard, instructor in the social science department, who discusses American neutrality).



MR. R. E. HIBBARD

In August, 1928, the government of the United States, in company with fourteen other original signatories renounced war as an instrument of national policy. The intent of this particular engagement, the Pact of Paris, was to outlaw war. It made it illegal.

The United States has furthermore announced that it would not recognize the acquisition of territory by force. Thus, this country has taken a legal stand, a positive one, in defining its attitude toward war.

Today the people of the United States are faced by disconcerting circumstances. Lawful or not, war is raging in Europe and those nations so involved were among those who originally signed the Paris agreement. A policy based on making war illegal has apparently failed to eliminate it.

With such a plan unsuccessful, the United States would seem to be turning toward a different legal process in order to assure its own freedom from embroilment in the prevalent madness. The American people have now decided to legislate themselves out of war as international agreements have failed to do so for them.

This device upon which the United States has apparently decided to place its security is an old one in the sphere of international law — neutrality. The difference this time is that a status which traditionally has been used as a means of clarifying the relationship between belligerent and non-belligerent nations is now being used; instead, as a program to promote national security. When there was fear of war in 1935 agitation for such legislation developed in the United States. The government decided before any outbreak occurred that possible hostilities would probably affect the United States though they would not be of its making. Therefore, resolved to be outside any possible war, we legislated against those factors in American life which would possibly involve us in any warlike conflagration.

Examination of the early legislation would seem to show many points where it was weak providing that its major purpose was to keep the United States from contact with combatant countries. An embargo —mandatory—forbade the shipment of arms, armaments, or implements of war to belligerent nations. The legislation, however, would seem to have been weak in that it did allow the shipment to those same nations many materials which would be just as vitally needed.

Today Congress is debating numerous changes in the existing legislation. Newspapers, radio, and numerous speakers deluge us with verbosity on them. We are told that the mandatory embargo should be lifted and a cash and carry clause substituted in its place. All forms of persuasion are used to make us believe that to do this or that would keep us out of war.

It all seems rather futile in a way. If the people of the United States can be persuaded that war is in their best interest, they will find a way of joining in the holocaust. Legislation won't keep us out. If, on the other hand, the American people make up their minds that they don't want war and are willing to make those sacrifices of property, emotions, and convenience which they would be called upon to make, they can and will stay out.

In the last analysis it is up to them. Theirs is the sovereign will—at least that is what we Americans like to believe. When all this has been said, a question remains. If the nations of the world can't, or won't, effectively legislate for peace, can one state legislate itself out and away from war?

One Man's Opinion

LEVINSTONE

When last year ended and I hadn't written a single column, I thought that my exposure to columnitis had been harmless —that a full year of living with a columnist had left me unaffected. But now that the source of infection is gone (and with him those pithy weekly columns you all used to read), I have finally broken out with the malady, and—well, here it is in print.

Things came to a pretty pass the other day, when President Roosevelt couldn't even explain the action of the cash-carry ( ), credit-carry ( ), title-carry ( ), (check one) bill before the Senate as a substitute for the present Neutrality Law's embargo clause. However, by the time senators are finished discussing the new bill pro and con, everything should be clear in the minds of all. They say the boys will take from three to six weeks to explain all the ramifications—and they all promise to be good and make no effort to curtail debate or to filibuster.

There came to my attention some while ago the fact that several large American concerns were making articles of war on order from the present belligerents in Europe. It is known that the Curtiss company is filling an order for airplanes, and I also learned that one of the biggest steel firms is handling a French order for guns. All these products will reach Europe eventually, or the manufacturers concerned would not be going ahead with

(Continued on Page Three)

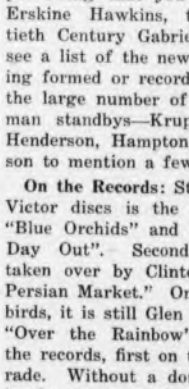
Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

The popular young local maestro, Bud Rader, has been signed to play an important date this November in the R. C. A. Victor employee's party at the Municipal Auditorium, Camden, N. J., reliable sources report. 5,000 people are expected, so it looks like a really big date, and may be a big break for Bud.

No other band in this vicinity comes near him, especially with his new styling. It may be patterned after Glen Miller, but he can play it smooth and hot along with the best of them. More power to you, Bud!

Listening to Hal Kemp's program the other night, I heard the absolute tops in arrangements of "Moon Love." As you all probably know it was adopted from Tschaikovsky's fifth symphony, second movement. In the Kemp arrangement, Bob Allen sings "Moon Love" according to the present popular arrangement while in the background is blended the original score, by Tschaikovsky.



CRESSMAN

Did you know that the Glane Musette recording of "The Beer Barrel Polka" has topped all sales records for popular songs? It even surpasses the record high set up by Artie Shaw's "Begin the Begine!" And speaking of the Polka, it seems to be regaining still more popularity according to latest hit parade results. A week ago it had dropped to twelfth place; this week it's back to sixth.

Candid swing shots: Bob Crosby was presented the other day with a real, live bob cat by Benny Goodman. The Crosby boys are no longer bob cats in name only. Glen Miller's sax section seems to hit new highs in his arrangement of "In the Mood." If it's colored trumpet swing that you want, try Erskine Hawkins, the Twentieth Century Gabriel. If you see a list of the new bands being formed or recording, notice the large number of old Goodman standbys—Krupa, Elman, Henderson, Hampton, and Wilson to mention a few.

On the Records: Still tops on Victor discs is the T. Dorsey "Blue Orchids" and "Day In—Day Out". Second place is taken over by Clinton's "In a Persian Market." On the Bluebirds, it is still Glen Miller and "Over the Rainbow"—first on the records, first on the hit parade. Without a doubt, Miller is the most popular recording artist on Bluebird records. Charlie Barnet has at least recorded his jump to end all jumps, "The Last Jump." Victor came out again this week with a swing classic by Lionel Hampton, "Hot Mallets" and "When Lights Are Low." Those of you like swing and sway rhythms will like "My Prayer" and "If I Knew Then" by Sammy Kaye.

Kandid Kapers by Klink

KLINK

Gentlemen . . I believed, and can quite well assure you, that there will be no change of title for this article anymore . . . It's entirely new, and different . . Having just recovered from minor scratches acquired in our Frosh-Soph tug-o-war, I am ready to give you a "round by-round" version of it . . .

Round 1 coming up, Sphlash gurgle—spddtt—blub—and that takes in all the rounds . . The Frosh won, filled with bravidashio by mere superiority of number, they surged bravely all over the beach in huge clusters, but in the end, I assure you, there were at least ten-frosh-to-two sophs soaked, thru and thru . . .

Clipper Smith, Villanova mentor, was really worried last Saturday as our "Mules" swopped brawn with his "Cats" . . He never did sit down . . . He just couldn't figure out how our "Mules" gained so much ground on simple plays, as he kept remarking . . .

One Philadelphia photographer remarked that Perry Scott was the biggest player he had ever seen . . . There were several scouts at the game taking note of our plays, and one remarked on Stamus's nerve when he caught a high kickoff with his back to the onrushing Villanova team . . .and he just squeezed out of being hurt on it . . .

Dr. Shankweiler doesn't take pictures at midnight . . . he made "Doggie" step during football practice to have the team's picture taken . . But, Doggie had a heap, big Villanova game on his mind and, evidently, Dr. Shankweiler had a heap big tennis match in Va. on his mind . . .

Dr. Barba wishes more use could be made of our college bell as do, I'm sure, many others . . . It's only used when our football team is victorious and then the Frosh must climb up and ring it . . .

Surely, it's a fine bell and could put still more spirit in our students .

I don't see why they couldn't postpone the Frosh-Soph pajama parade another year . . . Why not have a Frosh-Soph-Junior-and Senior pajama parade while they're at it.

To make up a Muhlenberg Hollywood we have, as a start, Frank Taylor, a duplicate of Spencer Tracy and Bob Albee the likeness of Bruce Cabot . . . And with that I'd better quit . I'll be snapping you . . just as Ruth Yoder . . . will be seeing you.

SCRIBE SALLIES—

Benfer versus Thorpe On The Gridiron . . . Winner . . . More About the Villanova Scrap . . . Here and There On The Sport Screen . . .

BY GEORGE LEASE

—To the many freshmen and to the few rare upperclassmen who have never heard of the athletic exploits of our beloved "Haps" let me relate what was said a few weeks ago at the Bi-State Baseball League banquet. Charley Kelchner, scout for the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League and a former football coach at Albright was discussing a game in which the Carlisle Indians defeated Albright, 6-0, after one of the greatest two-man grid duals ever unfolded on any Pennsylvania gridiron.

"That day it was Thorpe, then Benfer, Benfer then Thorpe. No other player carried the ball. It was bang the line, run an end, and punt. Never since have I witnessed, or heard of such a two man football game. Carlisle finally won 6-0, but it was Benfer that kept us in the ball game to the final whistle," said Kelchner.

Charley Reilly, Sports Editor of the Easton Express, has this to say concerning "Haps'" prowess as an athlete.

"Thorpe's reputation as a gridder is well established. But old-timers well know Kelchner was not giving Benfer a false buildup. Had he not been buried in one of the smaller institutions of the country he probably would have enjoyed the fame that came to Thorpe.

"If Jim Thorpe is Pennsylvania's No. 1 football player, many who know are inclined to give No. 2 to Haps Benfer. As a basketball player Benfer was even better and was the outstanding cager of the nation in his time.

—Here and There—Mules outkick Wildcats. Not only is that true of the animal kingdom, but it was also true of Saturday's game. Cowboy's coffin corner kicks had the Cats in hot water several times, and Chuck Burin's long kicks pushed Villanova deep into their own territory on several occasions . . . Last Saturday was the first time your writer has ever seen a play in which the passer ends up carrying the ball across. The play, however, was called back because of a clipping penalty on the part of Villanova . . . Springfield, tomorrow's opponent is coached by Paul Stagg, son of the illustrious A. A. Stagg . . . Paul learned his football at the U. of Chicago and later coached at Moravian College . . Guerney Afflerbach has a pleasant surprise in store in the way of Field Books . . . It is almost a certainty that it will be voted the finest field book in the country. It contains 50 pages of which 16 are feature pictures and will sell for the usual .25.

—Jimmy "Cowboy" Franklin is playing host to the grandest people in Cowboy's world, his parents! It was a long long train ride, to be exact all of 1800 miles. Mr. Franklin, who works for the Frisco R. R., and Mrs. Franklin arrived yesterday and will stay over until Monday. This will be the first time in 6 years that they will see Jim play football. So, as Haps would say, I gotta hunch!

Track Prospects Withheld

Coach Al McGall refused to discuss the prospects of his cross country squad this year —at least for the present— when approached yesterday.

Despite the track mentor's silence, his attitude indicates that he expects to put an over-average team on the field.

Lafayette opens the schedule with a meet at Easton next Saturday, October 14.

MULES KEYED FOR MAROONS

Frosh Show Hope-Sewards

Possible to Judge Players for Action

BY ROGER JAMIESON

For more than two weeks the Frosh football squad has been working out, and at present time, it is possible to judge fairly accurately which players will see action when the season opens with Albright at home, October 27.

According to "Milo" his team is composed of a bunch of fellows who like football and who are more than willing to work for him. Already they have exhibited much promise in their practices, have developed a liking for Muhlenberg, and are "hitting the books" early in the year, said Sewards.

Coach Sewards feels that all these factors point to good teamwork, and he is especially pleased with the way the fellows are adapting themselves to the Julian system.

There are, at present, two complete backfields of which Houser, Bossick, Gorgone, and Reinboldt appear to have the edge. Houser is noted for his punting ability, is extremely fast, and is a heady field general. Bossick, who is probably the No. 1 back, is the most outstanding punter and passer. Added to this is his tremendous speed. Gorgone and Reinboldt have shared the major number of blocking and running assignments and are expected to produce satisfactorily.

Beals and Clifford stand to see a lot of action, especially the latter, who is pressing Bossick hard for the passing and kicking roles. Harayda and Gilbert round out the second set of backs.

The line shapes up with Sweda and Becker as ends; Krimmel, Shanowski, and Crowley as the tackle position participants; Burkhart, Jakobowski, and Wirick (Wirick was injured recently in a frosh-varsity scrimmage, but has since recovered) battling for the guard spots; and, Swetlock or Galiano at center.

Thus far these fellows have twice scrimmaged the varsity. It is their opinion that they "never were hit so hard in their lives."

Tackle—a la Villanova

—WEEKLY Photo by Klink

● Midway in the first quarter "Whitey" Kurowski started off from about the fifty yard mark. The above photo shows him being blocked and taken out by "Buzz" Howlett, Wildcat back. Coming up fast, in the foreground, is Andy Chisick, burly Villanova center.

Villanova Held to 14-0 Amid Aerial Barrage

BY JOHN AMMARELL

Striking through the ether with aerial gymnastics Coach "Clipper" Smith's Villanova Wildcats scored once in the second and fourth periods to beat the Cardinal and Gray gridiron machine by a 14-0 score on the Mainliners' field at Bryn Mawr. Superior punting by the Mules and the stonewall resistance of the line held their opponents to this comparatively low score.

It was the twenty-first consecutive game without a defeat for Villanova, and it appears that the Wildcats will continue this string as the season moves along. Hand-in-hand with the discovery that "Clipper" Smith again has a razzle-dazzle combination that is bound to go places comes the proof that Muhlenberg has one of its strongest teams in years and can be expected to be one of the leading contenders for the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference football crown.

During the first period the Muhlenberg team did everything to Villanova but score a touchdown. The first "break" of the game came on the third play when a Wildcat clipped Perry Scott going down under Charlie Burin's punt. The Mules were given the ball on the Villanova 48 but this chance was erased when Chisick intercepted Burin's pass on the 38.

On the second play Nick Basca gave his team their only bright spot of the quarter when he skirted his right end for 16 yards. Stamus intercepted a pass to give Berg the ball on their 35. Punts were exchanged and then Zuzzio recovered

(Continued on Page Four)

Villanova Statistics

Mules		Wildcats
0	Kick-offs	4
0	Yds. kicked	285
80	Yds. returned	0
54	Rushing gain	222
19	Rushing loss	36
15	No. punts	12
654	Yds. kicked	532
60	Yds. returned	72
20	No. passes	21
7	No. complete	11
8	No. incomplete	8
2	No. intercepted	5
109	Yds. gained	193
1	Penalties	6
5	Yds. lost	45
2	Fumbles	2
2	Fumbles recover'd	1
5	First downs	12

Siebert Chosen Commentator

(Continued from Page One)

formerly co-editor of photography.

Siebert is a prominent member of the dramatics group on the campus. He is president of the Mask and Dagger club and a member of the honorary dramatics fraternity.

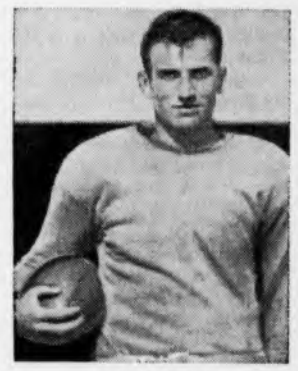
Springfield College Will Try Defeat Of Berg Tomorrow

Julian Revealed as Using Purposive Caution Sat.—Strong Opposition

With an eleven which was strong enough to hold Massachusetts State to a scoreless tie last week, Springfield College, one of the foremost physical education institutions in the country, will send its anxious squad here tomorrow in hopes of duplicating the win gained by Villanova last Saturday at Philadelphia. Meanwhile Coach "Doggie" Julian is working his team in last minute efforts to surprise the Massachusetts Maroons with a team keyed for the first win of the season before the Parent's Day crowd expected to fill the newly renovated stadium.

The Mules opened the week without the usual signal practice or scrimmage; several circlings of the track completed the first day's work out. Since Monday, Julian has concentrated on several new deceptive and power plays, which he intends to use this Saturday. This afternoon, the squad is expected to hold to hold its final signal drill preparatory to the Berg-Maroon contest.

According to reports from semi-official sources, scouting data concerning the power of Coach Stagg's Springfield team as shown in the Maroon-State encounter led Julian to the strategy he used against Villanova. It is believed that his extreme caution was exercised with an eye toward a strong opposition tomorrow.



DICK REDDING
. . . he leads 'em

The Springfield outfit will be captained tomorrow by "Dick" Redding, 6 foot, 175-lb end, a rugged player who showed ability in aggressiveness last week. Redding has had no high school experience, but through three years of collegiate competition has developed into an outstanding athlete.

In the backfield for Springfield will be Ed Poskitt, who played at quarter last year, and did most of the kicking. A good blocker and tackler, he is also a fair passer, and plays centering around him will probably again challenge the Mules' poor pass defense. George Johnson, the most vicious blocker on the team, and Tom Johnson, colored boy from Camden, N. J., will start at the half positions. Grimaldi, fast and shifty 165 pounder, will start at fullback. He plays half-back defensively.

In the backfield for Berg will be Stamus in the field general's spot, Burin at half, Reichwein or Kurowski at the other half position, and Yerg, fullback.

Probable line-up:

Pos.	Springfield	Muhlenberg
L.E.	Redding	Wassokowich
	Captain	
L.T.	Obeck	Zuzzio (c)
L.G.	Anugier	Paul
C.	Werner	Wolfe
R.G.	Chase	Simpson
R.T.	Grant	Munchak
R.E.	Rose	Scott
Q.B.	Posikitt	Stamus
H.B.	T. Johnson	Kurowski or Reichwein
H.B.	G. Johnson	Burin
F.B.	Grimaldi	Yerg

All-Time Mule Guard, Ritter, Recounts Athletic Experience

(Editor's Note: Beginning a new series of "Talks with the Old-timers", the WEEKLY publishes today a life story of the inimitable Bill Ritter, as told by himself. Mr. Ritter is a graduate of Muhlenberg in the class of 1916, coached football between 1919 and 1928, and received his present appointment as director of physical education in 1925).

I believe that I received my greastest honor recently when I was rated as one of the two All-Muhlenberg guards according to a group of men who formed the committee, **"I know about Muhlenberg College's football teams."**

Whether the committee was right about my ability or not I don't know, but the fact that I was selected reminds me of an incident which occurred in an Albright - Muhlenberg game when I was opposing our own "Haps" Benfer.

RITTER, '16

"Haps" will blush when he reads this: it was a close, hard-played game where one play either way might decide victory or defeat. On one play Mr. Benfer attempted to toss a lateral to a teammate, but I intercepted it and ran for the winning touchdown. Oddly enough that was the first touchdown I had scored in five years.

On May 17, 1892 I was born at 925 Walnut Street in the Third Ward of Allentown and at the age of 5 moved around the corner to 37 S. Tenth St., where I lived until June of 1925. A varied athletic program presented itself to me during my days with the old Tenth Street gang. The streets seemed to be the only place to play at the time for most "kids," but it was the fields and the river at the bottom of the Tenth St. hill (now Fountain Park) which appealed to me most.

There was never a Saturday during the winter that passed without a pair of skates or a strap over my shoulder, and in the summer a rod or a pole with a copper loop fastened to the end, accompanying me along the Little Lehigh river.

It was not 'till later that I turned to ball playing. We used to play our basketball in the stable at Daeufer's Brewery (no adv.), which was cleaned by a gang of "us kids," and it seemed that the more we cleaned the more we found in the way of athletic equipment.

The old Keystone A. C. had left its materials on the top floor of the brewery after they fell into bankruptcy. Old man Daeufer evidently enjoyed watching young boys in their games and, to aid that cause, had allowed us to utilize this

(Continued on Page Four)

Moats and Minogue, Sophs, Leave For M. A. Tennis Tourney

Tomorrow Jack Minogue and Ray Moats, accompanied by Coach John Shankweiler, will leave for White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia to participate in the Tenth Annual Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Championship Tennis Tournament to be held at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club. Both men will compete in the singles and doubles events.

The two players have been diligently practising for this tournament which will start on Monday and last four days.

This tournament will not be the first for Moats and Minogue since at the close of last season both men competed in the Eastern Intercollegiate Freshman Championship held at Montclair, N. J. Moats advanced to the quarter-finals, and was defeated in three sets by his opponent from Duke University.

—WEEKLY Photo

In the doubles events the Moats and Minogue combination advanced to the finals where they met the representatives of Dartmouth. The match went into the fifth set with the Mules leading. With the score in games 4-3 in favor of Muhlenberg, the boys developed a case of the jitters, and lost the fifth set 7-9 and with it the match.

The tennis outlook for next years appears to be a bright one. Hollenbach and Stewart were the only players to graduate and their absence will be taken care of by the two freshmen Bob Minogue, brother of Jack, and Jack Schantz.

To Red Smith:— —An Open Letter

Editor's Note (especially dedicated to those who read and those who did not read "Red" Smith's report of the Muhlenberg-Villanova football game in the Philadelphia Record on Sunday): The following open letter is an honest effort of the WEEKLY staff to try to make Mr. Smith learn that Muhlenberg actually gave the Wildcats some semblance of opposition. His report failed to indicate that he was aware of this fact.

My dear Mr. Smith:

Before I make my plea before your exalted throne, I wish to clarify the conditions under which I do it. We admit our unmistakably inferior journalistic ability as compared to yours. We prostrate ourselves before your years of reportorial experience. We know that we cannot imitate your unique journalese. And we humbly beg your forgiveness for addressing this lyric of adolescent raving to one so discriminating in his tastes.

But, confidentially, did you know that Muhlenberg had a team on the field against Villanova last Saturday?

Indeed, it was with consummate delight and inexpressible ecstasy that I noticed (in the 17th paragraph of your story in the Sunday Record) that Muhlenberg did something besides act as Villanova stooges for the glorious spectacle that Nick Basca and Co. put on. Otherwise Muhlenberg students would have had to read the WEEKLY to know that there were two teams on the field.

Now we know that Basca and Nowak need a little newspaper pal to garner the publicity and popularity that an All-American selection should have. And we believe you to be about as fine a plugger for them as they can get. But shouldn't journalistic accuracy offer some restraint.

And last, but least, you touch me to the quick with your ingratitude. For three long hours up in the press box I yelled myself blue in the face as a spotter so that you might get to know the Berg players. Then you don't even use names in your story.

Hoping that I may again be of such invaluable assistance to you, I am

Spottily yours,
D. J. PERTUZZI Editor

Reisner Presides at L.S.A.

First meeting of the Muhlenberg chapter of the L. S. A. will be held in the reception room of West Hall on Sunday. The speaker for the first meeting will be the secretary, Lee Snyder, '42, who will explain the aims of the organization to the new men.

President Frank H. Reisner will tell of the plans for the convention of the North Atlantic Region of the L. S. A. A. which will meet on the Muhlenberg campus the last weekend in February.

One Man's Opinion

(Continued from Page Two)

production.

The war is gradually hitting closer to home in its effects. First it was the sugar shortage scare. Then we heard that one of our fellow students was stranded in Africa and another in England. But now I hear that the WCTU has been forced to call off its international convention, scheduled for next May in London. Wartime is not an opportune time for alcoholic temperance crusades—what we need is mental temperance. Let the WCTU take a deserved back seat and rest.

An Associated Press dispatch from Berlin has the Germans referring to the Polish army as "lousy," under the headline, "Reich's Big Problem: De-lousing of Prisoners."

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Dr. Swain Decries Legislative Neutrality

"I have very little faith in legislated neutrality," said Dr. James E. Swain, summarizing the talks of Dr. Victor Johnson and Mr. Richard Hibbard on the proposed neutrality law in chapel periods last Monday and Tuesday.

Continuing in this vein, Dr. Swain claimed he was a pacifist and stated, "I hate war with all its misery and futility, but I still believe there are things worth fighting for and there will be until the principle of justice triumphs over force."

Dr. Johnson's lecture on Monday defined neutrality as the condition of not taking sides in a war between other states. However, he stated, international law has undertaken to broaden this interpretation and to lay down rules, especially governing trade between neutrals and belligerents.

Tuesday's session featured Mr. Hibbard, who compared the existing neutrality legislation with the proposed bill. It is up to Congress, he claimed, to insure our neutrality now that the President has anaounced a definite policy in relation to the European war.

"The problem now." said Hibbard, "is to overhaul that (the existing) legislation in the light of its proven defects and to introduce additional provisions which will increase the security of the people of the U. S."

In concluding the series, Dr. Swain recalled the fact that, although we have endeavored to remain aloof from European quarrels in theory, we have ultimately found ourselves involved in every European war of consequence since the American revolution. All that is necessary for our participation now is the proper train of events.

With a plea that we should be "cautious, sane, and open-minded," especially in regard to propaganda, Swain closed the well-attended forum.

'Weekly' Reveals Changes

(Continued from Page One)

those of new books added to the library in the fall of 1916. Already—the influence of propaganda! **Defenseless America; Leading Opinions on National Defense; England or Germany; World Peace and the College Man; What Germany Wants; The War and America** — these are some of the most conspicuous.

By November, 1916, the thought of the possibility of United States participation was revealed as the WEEKLY published this comment following President Wilson's Thanksgiving proclamation of 1916. "If our nation were involved in the present world conflict, you and I would be hardly engaged in the pursuit of learning at this time. The whole nation ought to be thankful that it has a man at its head who loves peace and who will not thrust it into war on the slightest provocation."

"Since it is practically certain that our nation will be drawn into the maelstrom of the present world war," the WEEKLY said in its editorial column of April 4, 1917; "and by the time this reaches our readers Congress already may have decided to enter the conflict, it becomes the patriotic duty of every citizen of the United States to consider how he may best serve his country. Thus far our students have shown very little enthusiasm for military training. Now that the crisis is upon us, it is our duty to do something. The time for reflection is past. The students of sister institutions have set the pace. Are we of Muhlenberg going to lag behind?"

Norwegian Baritone To Sing Here

(Continued from Page One)

Said one of his critics, "Not only does he sing them with the fire and vigor of a Viking, but he relates interesting stories concerning them."

The program contains Scandinavian classics as well as folk songs. In addition, there are interpretations of ballads and songs in English. An operatic aria usually forms a part of the program. American songs, when included, are "up to the minute" in selection.

Four Grid Opponents Score Debut Victories

Four of Muhlenberg's 1939 opponents scored victories in their debuts on the gridiron last week-end, while three were defeated. Springfield, tomorrow's opponent, battled the Massachusetts State team to a 0-0 stalemate.

Gettysburg	6	Bucknell	0
F. and M.	18	Upsala	7
Lafayette	33	Ursinus	0
Alfred	7	Lehigh	0
Mass. State	0	Springfield	0
Moravian	13	Brooklyn	0

Wildcats Top Berg Team 14-0

(Continued from Page Three)

Throughout the game the stellar play of Zuzzio and Munchak at tackle was outstanding as was the splendid job of backing up the line by Wolfe and DeRosa. However it was the spectacular rushing by big Perry Scott and Joe Podany which brought the crowd to its feet when they tossed Wildcat backs for big losses.

In the backfield Franklin and Burin scintillated with their punting. Burin gave an exhibition of outstanding courage by playing most of the game at his halfback post with an injured shoulder which prevented him from lifting his right arm. John Bisset, playing his first game as a varsity back, played a bangup game while Abe Inman made some great tackles as defensive halfback.

As a whole the Muhlenberg team was in better condition than were the Wildcats. The Cardinal and Gray appeared as a strong defensive club which can be expected to go places in the next nine tilts.

Dedication

(Continued from Page One)

Completing the Parent's Day program is a luncheon in the Commons and the Muhlenberg-Springfield football game. Special seats will be reserved for the parents.

Frosh Tribunal Sentences Eight

(Continued from Page One)

when Sid objected to the first part of his sentence.

Then there is the chap who will obligingly fall to the ground if you call out "Air-raid!" That's Wardell Steigerwald. And M. Albright is wearing a flowing red bow tie for forgetting to wear the regulation type. Jimmie Fox is the only one urging the team to "Beat Springfield" by sign this week—but, then, Jimmie didn't urge the team on last week.

Henry Shamie, probably the most popular man on the campus today, was asked to recite the Alma Mater as a routine before the Tribunal last Monday. Asked if he knew the Freshman Challenge also, Henry almost insisted on reciting it, and when refused, he departed, smiling and mumbling something about the League of Nations.

Bill Ritter Recalls Life Experiences as Athlete, Has Won 16 Letters in Career

(Continued from Page Three)

equipment in his stable, our "home court." The winters found Mr. Daeufer hitching up a horse to a large sleigh with about twenty of us fastening our sleds to it and getting the ride of our life.

At first our baskets consisted of peach basket rims but later on we could afford to have one of the many blacksmiths, fashion steel ones for us. The games of the horse-and-buggy days were played between groups of the gang, for teams around the town were not heard of until the New Y. M. C. A. entered its present location and brought along "our gang." Then we met new gangs and began to play them not only in basketball, but also other sports.

Ball and bat always went with me in the summers to 15th and Linden (now the beautiful City Park) where I played with the Franklin Jrs., the Y. M. C. A. Jrs., and the City League Grocers, either as a catcher or a first baseman.

As time went on, I participated in sports at Allentown High, Allentown Prep, and Muhlenberg College. I will never forget one incident in a game against Prep when I was still a high school lad.

I had been knocked cold in a play where the opposing fullback (that was my spot too) had "played me dirty." When I came to, there was my coach, Ober Morning, soothing me with these words, "You'll be all right. You're playing a great game and because of that the other fullback is jealous of you."

It's things like that that make a fellow want to play ball and it is my opinion that more present-day coaches should adopt the attitude of Ober.

Besides institutional teams I played basketball with the Quakertown Pros., the Phillipsburg Pros., and Camp Dix, always playing center position except once, when I split my finger, I played forward with a splint to protect it. Even after the finger was healed I used to run down the court with it pointed heavenward, until I finally broke the habit. I still carry the scar from that fractured digit.

Until the Muhlenberg cinder track was laid down, track was not of much account in my life. I used to practice running on the cement of the Greenwood Cemetery on Chew St. where A. H. S. used to hold practice. The most memorable day of my high school career was the day I ran the half mile, put the shot, high and broad jumped, threw the hammer, and then played a baseball game against Easton High in one afternoon. What an assignment!

The beginning of school always meant football season for me. I used to play for the Franklin Jrs. at 15th and Hamilton where the Hotel Traylor now stands. Later we moved down a couple of blocks to a spot where kids still play.

Our equipment in those days consisted mainly of our oldest clothes and worn-out street pumps padded with scrap leather. Soon we moved to 17th and Turner, the present site of A. H. S., where a Mrs. Jacks offered us the second floor of her barn as a dressing room. But we boys really didn't have to do much dressing unless our mothers were kind enough to pad up a pair of old trousers for us.

When I was still in grammar school, I used to play with the high school. In 1910 I was elected captain of A. H. S., but I left for Prep School. In 1911 I was elected captain of football there.

Up to this time I had always played fullback, but I was converted into a guard and later a tackle at Muhlenberg. While in college I was once again honored with a football captaincy in 1915. I also was basketball captain at Muhlenberg during the 1914-15 and 1915-16 seasons.

In my whole career I have received 16 letters. At Allentown High I was awarded letters in football, basketball, track, and baseball; at Allentown Prep I was awarded letters only in football, basketball, and baseball; and at Muhlenberg four letters in football, four letters in basketball, and one in baseball.

(Ed. note: Anyone who doubts the above statement is welcome to visit "Bill's" den at home where there is kept a blanket consisting of four gray stars, four blue stars, and one white star.)

I finished my varsity athletic program as coach of football at Muhlenberg College during 1919, 1920, 1922, and 1928. I coached track continuously throughout 1920-1923, and was basketball mentor in 1919-20, 1920-21, and 1922-23. Right now all my athletic energy is used up by the intramural program which I innovated in 1925. When that will be all over I don't know.

Band Prepares Elaborate Stunts for Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

thirds of the gridiron's length will be taken up by the huge letter. The M-shape will then be broken, and, if time permits, a HIMA (later to be changed to a HIPA) will result.

Prior to the game the band will play for the dedication of West Hall where there will be featured a brass quartette composed of Bishop, Cooper, Fields, and Widener. The quartette will render several hymns and their entertainment will precede a regular military inspection by Major Charles C. Curtis of the local Allentown Armory Corps.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 13, 1939 No. 5

We're Coming, Adolph

● *In a gory, realistic picture of war-tank movements, Jack Taylor, sophomore, has written a timely short short story for this week. Enjoy it on page 2.*

Leads and Leaders

Exiled German Minister—F. Wilhelm Sollman comes to the campus on October 26 to speak before student assembly. Read his story on page 1.

LAFAYETTE — Leopards meet the Mule gridders tomorrow after two-year lapse. Berg has won three games in total of 24. See page 3.

Short short story—Jack Taylor writes a description of modern warfare. Read his story, **We're Coming, Adolph,** on page 2.

WAR-TIME WEEKLIES — Pro-war sentiment on the Muhlenberg campus is revealed in files of WEEKLY during 1917-18. Read J. Russell Hale's second analysis in series on page 1.

"Haps" Benfer—Operated on for appendicitis, the college registrar will return from hospital in two weeks. See story on page 1.

Crest-Berg Play—Dramatics clubs of two colleges select O'Neill's **Ah Wilderness** for their joint fall production. Page 1.

EIGHTY DOLLARS—Librarian appropriates that amount for purchases of books recommended specifically by students. See page 4.

Thirty-Two Pledges — All frosh who answered bids accepted invitations to social fraternities on Tuesday. Page 1.

SWING AND JIVE—Wilmer Cressman writes of the nation's Swing leaders and top Jazz tunes. Read his column on page two.

Thirty-Two Frosh Pledge to Greeks

ATO Gets 15; PKT, 7; and SPE, 5; To Hold More Bidding on Tuesday

Thirty-two freshmen pledged to one of three social fraternities on Tuesday, as all who answered 64 bids accepted the invitations to Greek letter groups. Three upperclassmen also pledged.

Fifteen of the frosh pledges accepted bids from Alpha Tau Omega; seven pledged to Phi Kappa Tau, and five answered the Sigma Phi Epsilon bids favorably.

Conflicts in class hours prevented many of the frosh from answering the bids, which were presented by Dr. John C. Keller, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Fraternal Relations, at 4:15 on Tuesday afternoon. To solve the problem, the committee has designated next Tuesday at the same time for the men to be pledged, when it is hoped that those unable to be present this week will be able to appear for a few minutes.

The new pledgees were greeted by representatives from the various fraternities and escorted to the respective houses, where dinner receptions of welcome were held.

Alpha Tau Omega pledged Frank Banks, Calvin Loew, Jerry Toone, Arthur Widenmeyer, Frank Newman, Dennie Beattie, William Stults, George Brennan, Bowman Davies, Ellis Johnson, Robert Bartholomew, Robert Minogue, Robert Wessner, George Barba, Jack Schantz, and John Jones.

Phi Kappa Tau pledges are John Griffith, William Leopold, Richard Baurithel, Paul Arner, Wallace Ebberts, James Keiter, Walter Weltzein, Bennet Kindt, and Richard Miller.

Accepting Sigma Epsilon bids were William Muelhauser, Robert Ludewig, Luther D. Causins, Samuel Jaxheimer, Stanley Fink, and Arlan Band.

Richmond to Lead Stag Barn Dance Tonight

A barn dance, conducted by the M. C. A., will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the West Hall gym, under the expert direction of Richard Richmond, class of '39.

It is to be a stag affair, all students being invited, since it is the purpose of the cabinet to first teach the fellows how barn dancing is done. Another dance, at which time couples will be welcome is planned for the near future.

Several student musicians will play for the dance.

ODK Will Discuss Amateur Programs

Presentation of a series of amateur programs, which met with much success last year, will be the topic of discussion at the initial meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, recently appointed faculty adviser to the local chapter by the National Committee of the organization, will assume his duties at the meting.

It will be held at the A. T. O. house on Monday night.

Sweaters to be Here for Ursinus

The cheerleaders will sport new sweaters at the Ursinus game next Saturday. Head cheerleader Ernie Flothmeier tried to hurry the order but was unable to obtain them in time for this Saturday's game against Lafayette.

The sweaters will be white crew-neck with a large gray chenille letter mounted on a cardinal megaphone.

These sweaters have been purchased through an allotment in the student body budget.

Kidd is Soph Prexy; Frosh Elect Banks

Sophomore and freshman class officers and the junior class vice president were elected last Wednesday by use of the alternate method of proportional representation through the use of the preferential ballot. Certificates of election will be issued today.

The tie vote between Bob Benfer and Frank Saul for junior class vice president was broken when Benfer was elected.

Sophomore voting resulted in the election of Paul Kidd, Berg track man, to the presidency on the third transfer. Other officers for the fall term are: Clark Diefenderfer, varsity footballer, vice president; and Alex Busby, freshman basketball star of last year, secretary.

In the freshman class Frank Banks won the presidency over a large field on the eleventh transfer. Other officers are: Calvin Loew, vice-president; E. Philip Bollier, secretary; and Paul Candalino, treasurer.

Complete election tabulations are posted on the side bulletin board by the election board headed by George Howatt. Members of this committee who helped count the votes include William Ward, Edward Robertson and Bennett Kindt.

Dr. Backenstoe to Address Pre-Meds

An address by Dr. Gerald Backenstoe, a prominent local physician, will feature the program of the meeting of the Pre-Medical society on Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m.

It will be held in the Zoology lecture room of the Science building.

Charles Iobst, president of the society, announced that tentative plans are being formulated for several tours to places of medical interest, probably including a three-day trip to Cornell and Columbia medical centers as well as certain medical schools in Philadelphia.

Deposit your poll sheets in the Press box next to the reception room on the first floor of the "Ad" Building.

All sheets must be in by Monday at 5:00 p. m.

The Editor.

Pre-Nazi Minister Will Lecture Here on Oct. 26

BY MILTON N. DONIN

F. Wilhelm Sollmann, Minister of the Interior of Germany before the Nazi regime, and renowned journalist, will lecture in the regular assembly period on Thursday, October 26, in the first of a series of lectures on current affairs to be brought to the campus.

Mr. Sollmann will speak on "European Union or European War?" Recently he presented this lecture before the Race Street Forum in Philadelphia.

The rise of Nazism in Germany caused Sollmann to be exiled from the country for political reasons in 1933 but did not silence him, as he became editor of the daily **Deutsche Freiheit (German Liberty)** in the Saar Territory. He continued as editor until the day of the plebiscite in 1935.

In 1937, Mr. Sollmann emigrated to the United States, where he became a staff member of Pendle Hill, a center and graduate school for religious studies maintained by the Society of Friends at Wallingford, Pennsylvania.

Since 1937, he has been making lecture tours of 40 states, speaking before colleges, universities, and professional groups.

The years 1935 and 1936 were spent traveling in France, Great Britain, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. Throughout this period Mr. Sollmann contributed to numerous European newspapers.

Mr. Sollmann started his public career in 1911, as editor-in-chief of the **Daily Rheinische Zeitung**, founded in 1842 and published in Cologne. He held this position until 1933.

In 1919 he became the commissioner of the German government delegated to the general headquarters of the army and later was a member of the staff of the German delegation at Versailles. During the same

(Continued on Page Four)

Exile

F. WILHELM SOLLMANN
. . . Minister of Interior

Mask and Dagger Chooses O'Neill's 'Ah, Wilderness'

With circumstances "beyond he club's control" cancelling the proposed "Bury the Dead," Mask and Dagger will combine with the Chimes Club of Cedar Crest to produce Eugene O'Neill's famous "Ah, Wilderness" sometime in November.

Definite dates for the presentation have not been announced, although it is hoped that it will be ready before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Initial tryouts were held last night under the supervision of Miss Agnes Howe, of Cedar Crest, who will be the director for this first joint production of the year.

"Ah, Wilderness" was chosen as one of the best plays of the 1933-34 season, and promises to be a fine undertaking for the dramatic clubs of the two schools.

Two Attend Debate Meet To Select Topic

Muhlenberg college sent a delegation of two to the 18th annual meeting of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, last Saturday at the Penn Harris Hotel, in Harrisburg.

Professor Ephraim B. Everitt, coach of debating, and James Ziegenfus, '41, assistant manager of debating and secretary of the Forensic Council, represented the forensic group at the conclave.

At the meeting, the association chose the topics for debate to be used during the coming season.

The following subjects were selected: (1) Resolved: That the basic blame for the present European war rests upon the allied powers; (2) Resolved: That the United States government should give financial in-

(Continued on Page Four)

MCA Status Is being Cleared

Settlement of the controversy concerning the status of the Muhlenberg Christian association, which was reported two weeks ago as a mystery, is now being ironed out, according to student council reports.

Preliminary discussion was held Tuesday in the President's office, and completion of the investigation will be in the hands of the council Monday evening.

The council is expected to clarify the issue to the satisfaction of the Christian association and student body alike. Amendment to the constitution is considered at the present time an unlikely procedure.

Art Exhibit in Library

Lehigh Valley Art Alliance is sponsoring an exhibit in the library art gallery during the month of October.

Two rooms of the gallery are filled with forty paintings of an Allentown artist, Mr. Malvin Stark. The third room is occupied by the traveling exhibit of the Alliance.

Benfer will Return Home In Two Weeks

Registrar Harry A. Benfer, stricken with appendicitis last Saturday, will be back in his office in another two weeks, it was learned from his secretary.

He is now resting quite comfortably in the Allentown Hospital and is improving favorably after his operation.

Freshman Dean Benfer was stricken during the halves of the Berg-Springfield game and retired to his rooms in West Hall; he was taken to the hospital early Saturday evening where the appendectomy was performed by Dr. Clifford Trexler.

Word has also been received that Henry M. FonDersmith, WEEKLY business manager, another campus appendectomy victim, may return to Muhlenberg in two weeks.

His condition is doubtful, however. If he does not recover sufficiently, the business manager may not resume his scholastic duties until the second semester.

FonDersmith returned to his home in Altoona almost a month ago for the operation.

Boyer Proposes Radio Forums

Dr. Carl Wright Boyer, proposed a series of radio lectures and forums similar to those held last year, at the initial meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa last night in the "Ad" building.

Dr. Boyer is faculty adviser of the national honorary educational fraternity.

Combining seven colleges of the Lehigh Valley in six forums last year, the programs met wit hhuge success.

President Robert Trimble led a discussion concerning the nomination and election of new members, to be held in the near future.

To Hear Music Therapy Talk On Thursday

Students will be introduced to the science of musical therapy when Miss Adela Laue, concert pianist, presents a lecture and demonstration in the assembly period on Thursday morning.

Musical therapy has been endorsed and sponsored by leaders in the medical, psychological, and metaphysical fields of healing. It is used in place of sedatives and stimulants in some of the leading institutions and hospitals.

Adela Laue is the product of generations of musical culture. After the advantages of the best tutelage in America, she studied in Europe and made her debut in the famous old Singer Academie in Berlin, playing with the Berlin Philharmonic.

Upon her return to this country, Miss Laue made two transcontinental concert tours of the

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Hansher Will Speak at Vespers

The next Sunday afternoon vesper service will be conducted on Sunday, October 29, at 3 p. m. with the Reverend M. R. Hansher, D.D., President of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church, as guest preacher.

This is one-half hour earlier than the regularly scheduled time.

Parents' Day—Trees, Dedication, Medal

WEEKLY Photos by Klink

● Pictured above are flashes of three of the highlights of the Parents' Day program here last Saturday. At the left is Registrar H. A. Benfer as he shoveled on the sod in the planting of the two class trees south of West Hall. Center photo shows a general view of the Parents' Day crowd as Dr. Pfatteicher delivered the dedication address. At the right Albert Simpson, senior and former member of the 104th cavalry of the Penna. National Guard, receives the Soldier's Medal engraved for valor from Colonel Charles C. Curtis, acting for the United States War department.

West Hall Advantages Stressed at Dedication

BY BERTRAM LEVINSTONE

Speaking of Muhlenberg as a "home beyond" and as the place where "Christian and non-Chirstian boys may live together under Christian influences," the Rev. E. P. H. Pfatteicher, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, officially dedicated West Hall as the new freshman dormitory last Saturday afternoon before a crowd of over 150 parents.

The dedication was the major feature of a Parents' Day program.

At the ceremonies, which took place just before the Muhlenberg - Springfield football game, Dr. Pfatteicher emphasized the need for a place where young men can become adjusted to the problems of life in a congenial atmosphere. He pointed to Freshman Dean Benfer as the capable man to fill the position of adviser to the new men.

In relation to the building, Pfatteicher stressed three points: first, that the combination of a preparatory school and a college was not beneficial to either; second, that because of President Tyson's efforts, a building was added to the college campus "without a campaign;" and third, that it is a

(Continued on Page Four)

Organists Meet Here Tomorrow

A joint organ recital in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel by Mr. Walter Chambers and Mr. Thomas Matthews of Philadelphia will feature the convention of the Lehigh (Allentown) and the Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) chapters of the American Guild of Organists tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

Mr. Chambers is the organist of the Annunciation Episcopal and Calvary Evangelical churches. His program follows:

Prelude and Fugue in G
Major . . J. S. Bach
Soeur-Monique . . . . . Couperin
Chorale in A Major . . . Franck

(Continued on Page Four)

Apples Rain At Pep Rally; Frosh Box

Apples rained for two minutes continuously, and sporadic shots continued for five more, at the Springfield pep rally last Friday night in Science Hall.

And amid the barrage of the red fruit, given to the students along with cigars and candy, Al Pierce, a sophomore attired as Hitler, filled the position of master of ceremonies.

Al McGall, track coach, presented a short talk and was received with a tremendous ovation by the crowd.

Highlights of the evening were the two boxing bouts in which freshmen participated. Bert Gilbert took the 150-pound bout by decision of the referee, George Lease, in the third round over Paul Candalino. In the second round, Frank "Frisco" Banks was declared winner over John Elliot for the 135-pound group.

As Bill Ritter appeared on the stage, one inopportune ap-

(Continued on Page Three)

'Weekly', 1917-18, Shows Muhlenberg 'Patriotism'

BY J. RUSSELL HALE

Probably the saddest commentary which can be found on college life is an exposé of the thoughts of college men during the days just preceding and during the American participation in the Great World War. The events of those days lay before us as we view wartime copies of student journalism.

Editor's note: Begun soon after the outbreak of the European war in early September, the work in this series of articles represents over four weeks of intensive research in the files of old WEEKLIES in the library.

This article is the second of the series dealing with the World War and WEEKLY files that Hale will publish in the WEEKLY.

On April 4, 1917, the WEEKLY in its editorial columns made a plea that Muhlenberg "do something" and not lag behind sister institutions who were already "serving their country."

Reflecting the policy of the college administration of the war days, the WEEKLY reported the following news.

"Believing it to be the patriotic duty of every American citizen to prepare himself to bear arms in the nation's defense if necessary, the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees, at their last meeting, decided to abandon intercollegiate athletics for the rest of the year and to devote the time usually given to athletics for military training . . .This work is compulsory for all students." (April 18, 1917).

At the same time, the student body was addressed by eloquent speakers who cried: "Every man who is justified before God must be like a crusade; Christ must be before his eyes. It is our duty to be thoroughly and consicentiously loyal and patriotic."

"It was one of the greatest days Muhlenberg had ever seen," said the WEEKLY of

(Continued on Page Four)

Muhlenberg Weekly

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When Defeated, Cry — 'Self Defense'

"We must do everything we can to hasten the victory of the Allies. We do not need to ask whether this bill is neutral. We only need to know that it's an act of self defense." Senator Austin (R-Vt.) Oct. 10.

The United States seems to have a mania for this word "self-defense." Every major war in which this nation has engaged has reserved occasion for the usual cries of self defense. In 1917 misguided doughboys fought in France for self defense. The increasing power of Japan in the late 20's caused men to shout the same phrase.

And then when in Europe people saw the repetition of pre-war alliances already taking shape, Americans feared for their welfare again, crying "self defense." Armaments for self defense; battleships for self defense; military training in colleges for self defense. The ironic cry goes on.

Self defense, it seems, has been a last resort. When statesmen and industrialists (this is a grand combination of blood brothers) see no alternative open in these emergencies,—then, self defense.

How unfortunate it is that so soon after the outbreak of war, from the halls of Congress itself, we hear this admission of defeat. Certain groups are staking their last pennies in order to repeal our so-called un-neutrality act. They've tried every argument, only to be squelched by a Borah or a Nye. Now the old argument is here again. Self Defense!

J. R. H.

Record Your Views In INA Student Poll

Distributed with each WEEKLY today is a copy of the official poll of student opinion to be used by over 30 colleges of the Intercollegiate Newspaper association, of which Muhlenberg is a member.

Drawn up by the editors of the Lehigh, Muhlenberg, and Cedar Crest newspapers, acting as a poll committee, the survev is an attempt to gauge accurately college student opinion on domestic and international problems.

Such a poll can only be as accurate as student cooperation will permit it to be. And because the INA feels that opinion on the college campus is as important as that of any other sector of the nation's population, it is attempting this poll of its members.

Answer it seriously and fairly, but above all, answer it.

D. J. P.

For Frosh Only! Dance with Crest?

For many years, persons interested in the welfare of both colleges have deplored the lack or meagerness of social relations between Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg. But like the weather and political graft, very little is done about it.

Except for the joint dramatic productions presented by the two student bodies, major functions between both schools are woefully non-existent. All other intercourse between them is confined to isolated joint club meetings each year and last year, an amateur night.

We believe that most of the trouble is a matter of student inertia. And, that once someone starts rolling the ball of social relations down into the valley between the two "schools on the hill," its going to hum with activity.

Because we feel that there are no better groups than the freshman classes of both institutions to innaugurate this activity, we now call upon the freshman class president, Frank Banks, to do something that will be worthy of his post. Begin negotiations with the proper Cedar Crest officers (freshman class, preferably) for an Inter-Freshman Class dance. Get the sanction of authorities of both colleges and begin an annual tradition.

When this has been done, the dance will probably continue to remain on the calendar of both schools, and additions to it will follow abundantly.

D. J. P.

LEVINSTONE

One Man's Opinion

The neutrality bill is still the high spot in the news—that is, in the United States news (and foreign dispatches are not merely news these days). Hence the harping on this subject. But this week, after most of the clauses and phrases beclouding the issue have been explained away by numerous radio commentators, speeches, and newspaper articles, a more disconcerting form of complication has entered the field. In other words, the Congressmen have gotten into full swing in another honest-to-goodness debate and . . . the devil take the hindmost.

I was reading a newspaper report which I thought was on the proposed neutrality legislation last Tuesday. The article stated that Senator Sheridan Downey (D. Calif.) finished the last four hours of a seven-hour speech against the bill, but that the highlight of the address was an attack on Mrs. Roosevelt for having disagreed before the press with persons who said, in reference to the Europeans, "Let them stew in their own juice." You figure it out.

One of the boys thought it was a fine state of affairs when the President started to ask Congress to limit itself to a discussion of neutrality in the current special session. Just like Hitler runs the Reichstag, he commented. I wonder what he would have liked to argue about.

Of course the crowning climax came with the suggestion that Congress recess for three days to allow the President to negotiate for peace in Europe. It was all new to Mr. Roosevelt, but Senator Johnson, originator of the proposal, thought that we should try to show our interest in ending the war by the quickest possible means. He had to be asked to withdraw his motion because it was undebatable according to Senate rules, and his refusal would have meant a cessation of discussion until the motion was voted upon.

Departing from the almost unanimous pledge of the Congressmen to try to insure U. S. neutrality at all costs, Austin (R., Vt.) came out in the open with the declaration, "We must do everything we can to hasten the victory of the allies. We do not need to ask whether this bill is neutral. We only need to know that it's an act of self defense."

To get over to the European "war" for a while, here's an interesting light on the popularity of football. It was Sunday, so a truce was declared for the day in the town of Remich, Luxembourg, on the Moselle River. A football game was being played near the river bank, and the French soldiers and local citizenry attending the game, politely left the field on the edge of the river open so that the Germans could also see the game.

Wild cheering by both sides greeted the scoring. At 8 p. m. the fighting was resumed where it had stopped at dawn.

Column 3

Hofammann's Conversation, At Midnight

The other night we were drinking coffee in the Rosemark, as is the general custom for those who want to be sophisticated and get out to see the world; and a big beautiful blonde came in, with a piece of red satin in her hair—like the Lucrezia of Veronese.

"She is the kind of babe I should like to meet," says one of us.

So with a toasted cheese sandwich in my hand and a beautiful smile on my face, I find out her name is Jean. There isn't so much room in a booth when a girl is built like her, but there we are.

HOFAMMANN

But we don't accomplish anything, because another toasted cheese sandwich with lettuce, and a coke, and a cup of black coffee sit down on the other side of the table.

To keep her amused we tell her about Sir Gawaine and the Green Knight. The toasted cheese argues with the black coffee as to what this has to do with the lady. A quibble on the word "lady" finds me murmuring that I am nothing like Sir Gawaine.

But it seems she wants to leave, and although I promise a brilliant lecture on how Russia is soon going to engulf all of Europe, she prefers going home.

After she has gone, the conversation lags a bit. Finally Russ and I are sitting there alone—with the taste of toasted cheese sandwiches.

Now Sammy Boyer comes up and unrolls a gold-yellow pennant of what he says is satin. On it in big letters we see CEDAR CREST, and Sam drapes it across him like Miss America, '39.

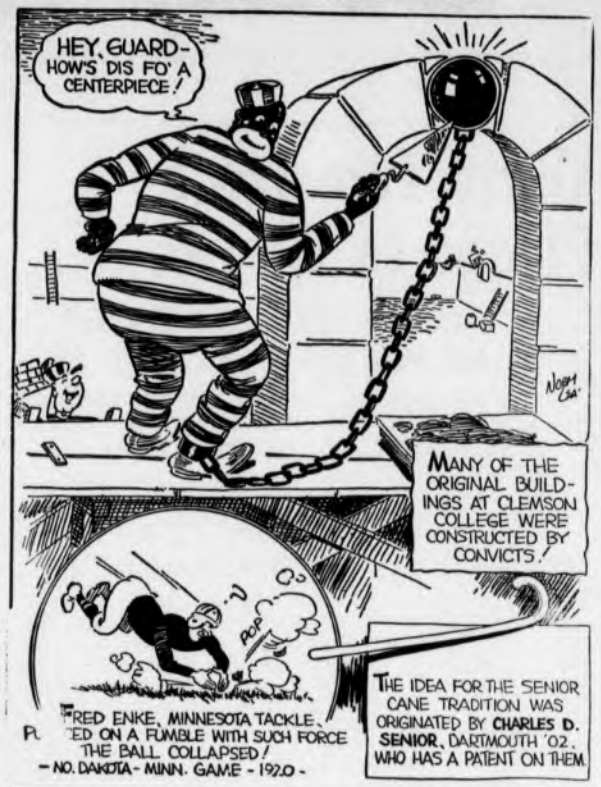
Sam is an enterprising businessman who will sell us the pennant cheap. It is Jean's.

At a very reasonable price of one and a half we should really allow nothing to stop us from purchasing it.

After a long trialogue carried on in the Greek, Jewish, and Irish dialects and after much feeling of the quality (of the pennant); we rise, give back the pennant to Sam with a courteous refusal, charge our sandwiches to our accounts, and bid everyone a very goodnight.

Thus we go to our rooms singing: "Who threw that apple?"

CAMPUS CAMERA


HEY, GUARD- HOW'S DIS FO' A CENTERPIECE!
MANY OF THE ORIGINAL BUILDINGS AT CLEMSON COLLEGE WERE CONSTRUCTED BY CONVICTS!
THE IDEA FOR THE SENIOR CANE TRADITION WAS ORIGINATED BY CHARLES D. SENIOR, DARTMOUTH '02. WHO HAS A PATENT ON THEM.
FRED ENKE, MINNESOTA TACKLE, ED ON A FUMBLE WITH SUCH FORCE THE BALL COLLAPSED!
- NO. DAKOTA - MINN. GAME - 1920 -

Kandid Kapers By Klink

Amigos . . . It was rumored that "Doggie" Julian would hold his next chalk talk in the Allentown Hosiptal, but you can't keep fellows like Eberly and Zuzzio in a hospital even though their nurses are a pleasure to anyone . . . 'Haps' Benfer will be out in two weeks if they can hold him in that long . . .

Incidentally the gentleman walking around with a ten gallon hat on was not Franklin's dad, or even an imitation of him; he was Mr. Walters . . . "Bucky's" dad from Blythe Township. . . .

"Cowboy" Franklin put on one swell show Saturday afternoon. He saw "black" every time the ball was passed, even shedding some blood for the North . . . Then, too, "Whitey" Kurowski showed real fight and played more forcefully than he usually does . . . I'sa picking Muhlenberg to beat Lafayette 7-6 . . .

Have you wondered who the lady with the red carnation was taking pictures along side of Dr. Shankweiler Saturday afternoon? . . . She was none other than Mrs. Paul Stagg, wife of the famed Springfield coach . . . You know at Lafayette the honor students are allowed unlimited cuts; "B" students are allowed to cut one fourth of their classes, and the other students the regular number of cuts . . .

They also have, instead of many student dances, one big Junior Prom, and for that, fellow classmen, each Lafayette book-toter saves his pennies in a little bank called the "Junior Prom Bank" . . . Now, isn't that nice . . . That is real spirit . . .

The five Lafayette sport scribes each picked Muhlenberg to beat Springfield last week, and, imagine, picked Lafayette to beat Penn . . .

Ray Moats and Jack Minogue met the best tennis players of the South and gave a wonderful showing, losing out in the second round to a crack seeded Va. doubles team . . . Dr. Shankweiler wasn't at all disappointed and knows only too well by the close scores that it could very easily have been the other way around . . .

What to look for in next week's WEEKLY? . . . Pictures of the freshmen in their new tribunal outfits, taken by two additions to the WEEKLY photo staff—Paul Cressman and Joe Walker . . .

Holy Smokes! . . . a celebrity for Muhlenberg . . . Yeah, only one this week. For Don Budge, pro tennis star we have Edgar Brown . . . just now playing two roles . . . the other one being "The Spirit of Muhlenberg" . . .

Okay . . . Let's everyone, absolutely everyone get over to see our "Mules" perform tomorrow in Easton . . . Lafayette—here we come . . . and I don't mean maybe . . . Singapore!

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

Overheard on a dance floor the other night during a particularly torrid chorus of "Lady Be Good"—"This isn't very inspiring music is it?" That may be the truth, but that person had better get used to it or give up dancing because Red Norvo, king of swing xylophone music, seems to think it is here to stay. As he says, "There will always be swing as long as there are musicians, because musicians love it."

Although we have always had swing under another name, such as ragtime or jazz for example, many sources agree that Kenneth (he was born that way) Red Norvo was one of the first white orchestra leaders to play swing music and call it by that name. Over four years ago he formed his Swing Septet, and it is believed Red was the first in America to use the term swing to describe this type of music.

CRESSMAN

Candid Swing Shots: Richard Himber is building up a band for his vocalist Stuart Allen, which will soon step out on its own under Dick's sponsorship . . Frankie Carle, Horace Heidt's pianist, is turning out a successor to his tremendously popular hit "Sunrise Serenade," entitled simply "Shadows." . . Clinton was voted the best arranger-composer in the Swing Magazine poll . . . T. Dorsey as guest on Alec Templeton's show next Monday should produce something interesting.

On The Records: Latest Swing Classic waxed by Victor is Tommy Dorsey's "Night Glow" and "Stomp it Off." . . . Most popular Bluebird record today is Glen Miller's "In The Mood", but according to Cameron's report, no particular Miller disc is most popular—the public just wants Miller . . His most recent recordings are "Out Of Space" and "So Many Times." . . . Artie Shaw advanced in the best selling list with his "Day In—Day Out." . . . T. Dorsey's Victor release of "Blue Orchids" and "Day in—Day Out" has remained on top of the best sellers of the week for the past month and is still going strong . . .Latest by Larry Clinton, "At Least You Could Say Hello" and "How Long Has This Been Going On."

Nomination For the Screwy Song Title of the Week: "Shoot the Sherbet to Me Herbert."

We're Coming, Adolph—by Jack Taylor

(A Short Short Story)

TAYLOR

The white letters are a bit dim now on the sides of "Adolf." The six inch letters stood out like a flashlight in a blackout. There's mud all over "Adolf" now — brown, mucky, Flanders mud. Between the bearings on the treads one may be able to find traces of human blood—but "Adolf" doesn't mind blood or mud. He's just that kind of a blighter.

I say—I believe I didn't tell you about "Adolf." Well, he weighs about thirty tons and carries a 47 mm rifle in his turret. A machine gun protrudes from each side of "Adolf's" ribs and what a heart! Five hundred horse power, that Rolls-Royce heart of "Adolf's"—covered with specks of blood. He has a few scars of course but with the white letters **We're Coming Adolf** on the turret he looks simply beautiful. He's registered as M9980 but after all, he's the type to have a number.

We've been pushing through lately. All one sees from the turret is Flanders mud together with blood. Cambrai is behind us now and we've been pushing on. "Adolf" however is not the most comfortable tank in the world. After going through hell for thirty-six hours you get used to it.

Grit in one's mouth. Oil in one's eyes. Blood on one's heart and in "Adolf's" treads. But he doesn't mind.

There are a lot of little Huns up in front we have to clean out. They have a habit of spraying the front line O. P.'s with fifty-calibre machine gun bullets. We received orders today—and so—"we're coming!"

A "coalbox" just landed about fifty yards from "Adolf" and sent her into a spin. Cecil, our driver, didn't come through it though. The gearshift lever is sticking through his belly. It's a devil of a mess pulling the blighter out though.

Well another Tommy is driving "Adolf" now. Cecil is gone and most of the blood is off of the shaft. We've just passed the forward O. P. and things are beginning to pop. "Adolf" lurches along like an habitual drunk but with 85's and minnies loping over near us you'd lurch too.

Fields is handling the Vickers on "Adolf's" left rib now and things are getting hot. A small ground mine exploded under us, but the old bus only leaped about four feet up and over into a shell hole. We're jammed!

I can't see a bloomin' thing from the turret and Hun is concentrating his fire on us.

"Fire! men," the lieutenant just ordered but I can't see anything to fire at. Load and fire!

God! I'm getting deaf from the inferno. The recoil from the "47" smashes into my belly all the time. The Vickers are roaring and all hell has started.

Something just landed on the port and we can't get out. Well —nothing like aiming for Germany.

The rifle is getting white hot from firing, but we can't let 'em get us. Field's Vickers is quiet. I guess he got his. I don't have time to think; all I do is load and fire, load and fire, load and fire,—it's bursting inside here now. The Lieutenant just staggered over. He is a bit pale but doing good under fire. He's a bit of a rugged chap. Bless 'im.

I don't know what happened but I'm lying over the engine hatch. There isn't any driver any more. The whole face of the Tommy is blown off and so is "Adolf's". I don't know where the Lieutenant is, but there's a

(Continued on Page Four)

Secret Drills Prime Mule Squad

SCRIBE SALLIES—

Bezdek Supports Subsidation . . . Track Prospects Good . . . Coon Hunter Hillen . . . L. I. U. Football . . . Last Lafayette Game . . .

BY GEORGE LEASE

● Every now and then one hears a blast on college football and its set-up. Articles appear in current magazines and newspapers, some building up the system and others doing all they can to give football and its respective institutions a black name. All of us have our own conclusions concerning the subject and are tired of the continued publicity given the subject. But it is seldom one hears the Coaches' side.

At a recent Monday morning Quarterback meeting here in Allentown, Hugo Bezdek, former head coach and athletic director at Penn State College termed the Carnegie Foundation report on subsidation of athletes as idealistic and unworkable.

Bezdek took a fling at major colleges which burn up the energy of the youth on football fields and then forget about them. He stated that some of our so-called schools of higher education take their football teams on airplane jaunts and cross-country trips of thousands of miles just to appear as performers in a spectacle on the football field. Yet they won't as much as give those same athletes a square meal back on the campus.

But in the next breath he stated "if ever again I should return to coaching, with my right hand I would sing the praises and high ideals of the Carnegie Foundation, and with my left hand I would round up all the outstanding football players that I could buy, secure through pork barrel means or purchase through the funds of the alumni."

No further comment from this column!

● **Here and There**—Adam Matusa, last year's captain and star end, is now coaching the Allentown High junior varsity gridders . . . It certainly looks as though Muhlenberg will have a fine track team next Spring. Several of the boys have been giving a good account of themselves lately . . . Seen at a nearby coon-hunt last Sunday was Phil Hillen, assistant football coach. No kidding, Phil really knows his coon dogs . . . It is not always wise to single out one individual's performance, but Cowboy Franklin's performance against Springfield was grand and deserving of praise.

Some of the basketball and baseball players who went to Long Island University on four-year scholarships are now paying their way because their scholarships were taken away from them and given to the new football men. L. I. U. is going in for football in a big way and is making no bones about it . . . The Yale Bowl is celebrating its 25th anniversary . . . Penn State fumbled 11 times in the game with Bucknell last Saturday. Six were recovered by Bucknell . . . The wildest ride in the world is claimed to be the 78 mile dash from a Tulane afternoon game to a L. S. U. game at Baton Rouge.

● **Highlights of last Lafayette game (1936)**—Tom Kennedy racing 50 yards for a touchdown after intercepting a Leopard pass. Scrapper Farrell's adeptness in gaining yardage on plays from scrimmage.

Harriers Run on Sat.

Frosh Make Debut In Lafayette Meet

Tomorrow afternoon, the first cross country team in the history of the college will stack against a strong Lafayette outfit of runners on the Lafayette course in Easton.

Coach "Al" McGall has had his men practicing daily in all kinds of weather in preparation for the event tomorrow and claims for his men a "fair chance of returning victorious."

For the past few weeks many Muhlenberg men have been getting in trim on our track. Lately McGall has been taking the boys to Allentown's Trexler Memorial Park where they have found an excellent running course and have developed their running power to its best.

From the candidates, McGall has chosen the following team to represent Muhlenberg against Lafayette. George Howatt will captain the team and have as his running mates John Psiaki, Arthur Hill, James Remaley, Robert Brennan, George Brennan, Gerald Stillwagon and Sidney Goldich.

Captains Named

Zolt Stamus, John Munchak Chosen for Tilt

Zoltan Stamus and John Munchak have been chosen to lead Muhlenberg in tomorrow's tilt with Lafayette as co-captains for the Mules.

Stamus calls Phillipsburg, N. J., his home and as such will be playing just across the river tomorrow. He has been Muhlenberg's reguar quarterback for the past two seasons. Thus far this season he has continued at this position although he is bothered by a bad elbow at present.

One of Muhlenberg's greatest and most consistent tackles, John Munchak, who comes from Wilkes-Barre, will work with Stamus in deciding difficult gridiron problems.

The selection is in keeping with the plan followed by Coach Julian of selecting two seniors for each game. Last week Tony Zuzzio and Abe Inman shared the duties while Charlie Burin and Mal Paul held the positions for the Villanova tilt.

Resume Relations After Two Years; Injuries Weaken Team

Julian Expects Hard Competition

BY JOHN AMMARELL

Coach "Doggie" Julian, aware of the competition his team will meet tomorrow when 'Berg is slated against the Lafayette Leopards, after a lapse of two years, has completed a week of secret practise sessions. Lafayette held a highly touted University of Pennsylvania team to a 6-0 score last Saturday.

The Mules were given some more new plays at their initial workout on Monday and have spent the remainder of the week in perfecting the execution of the plays. Power as well as deception will be thrown against the Leopards. The Berg pass attack was stepped up considerably during the week and is expected to be clicking for the game.

Five of the Muhlenberg players are nursing injuries received in the Springfield game. Tony Zuzzio and John Kauffman, tackles are out with knee and chest injuries. Zuzzio is expected to be out of action for two weeks.

SAMMY MOYER
. . . Lafayette back.

Five Berg Opponents Lose On Saturday

Six of Muhlenberg's football opponents went down to defeat last weekend. Three scored victories as Berg won its first game. Lafayette lost 6-0 to a strong Penn team in a poorly played game at Philadelphia.

Lafayette	0	Penn	6
Lehigh	13	Case	20
Albright	0	G-burg	6
Bucknell	3	Penn State	13
Ursinus	3	Delaware U.	0
Villanova	40	S. Carolina	0
Moravian	0	Leb. Valley	6
F. & M.	7	Boston U.	19

Berg Has Taken Only Three Tilts

Split only by a recent two-year lapse of relations between the two colleges, Muhlenberg and Lafayette resume tomorrow a traditional gridiron rivalry which began 27 years ago.

Competition between Muhlenberg and Lafayette began in 1912, and continued until two years ago. In 1916 no game was played.

Lapse of relations between the colleges was due to a misunderstanding concerning the site of the 1937 gridiron contest. Instead of the game previously scheduled with Lafayette, Muhlenberg met St. Lawrence on the home field.

Twenty-four games have been played since 1912, Lafayette having the decided edge, winning 20 while Berg has won only three.

In 1917 Muhlenberg won by a margin of one touchdown, and the following year won by a 7-0 score. When the teams last met in 1937, Muhlenberg scored its third victory, 19-6.

The result of the Lafayette-Muhlenberg series is as follows:

1912—Lafayette 20, Muhlenberg 3; 1913—Lafayette 7, Muhlenberg 1; 1914—Lafayette 24, Muhlenberg 3; 1915—Lafayette 14, Muhlenberg 7; 1917—Lafayette 0, Muhlenberg 6; 1918— Lafayette 0, Muhlenberg 7; 1919—Lafayette 13, Muhlenberg 0; 1920—Lafayette 20, Muhlenberg 0; 1921—Lafayette 48, Muhlenberg 0.

1922—Lafayette 62, Muhlenberg 0; 1923—Lafayette 20,

(Continued on Page Four)

The prevailing opinion among the nearby sports authorities is that the Mules showed their true ability in that magnificent 90 yard march for the winning touchdown against Springfield last Saturday.

According to the Allentown Call-Chronicle the team was "suffering an evident let-down after their gruelling contest with Villanova."

The Call also seemed to be of the opinion that, had it not been for those costly fumbles, the Mules would have undoubtedly run up a huge score against the Massachusetts marauders.

Sunday's New York Times bore the statement that "the invaders of Fisher Field have an unusually strong team and are expected to give the home forces a hard fight."

Warren Eberly has a cracked rib and other bumps, but may be used sparingly in the Lafayette contest. Perry Scott, end, out with an injured shoulder, will probably be shifted to tackle if his shoulder mends for the game. Zolt Stamus has

(Continued on Page Four)

Cowboy Jimmy Franklin Rides Again!

● Above "Cowboy" Jimmy Franklin, Mule halfback, is pictured following interference, Johnny Bisset, across the thirty-yard stripe preparatory to the sustained drive which gave Muhlenberg a 7-3 win over Springfield last Saturday. To the extreme left is Whitey Kurowski, who played a "crack" game at quarter. —WEEKLY Photo

Sustained Drive Nets 7-3 Win Over Maroons

Unleashing a 90-yard sustained drive late in the third period, the Cardinal and Gray gridiron machine scored its initial football victory of the season when it defeated the Springfield Maroons by a 7-3 score last Saturday before a Parents' Day crowd of 4500.

Both teams played a sloppy brand of football for the first three quarters, and it was not until the Mules started their scoring offensive late in the third period and early in the fourth that Berg began to look like the team which held Villanova the previous Saturday.

Springfield scored midway in the third period after recovering Inman's fumble on the Muhlenberg 27. They gained nine yards on three plays and then booted a field goal from the 26.

STATISTICS

Mules		Maroons
3	Kick-offs	1
125	Yds. Kicked	40
35	Yds. Returned	38
181	Yds. Rushing	76
12	Rushing Loss	33
8	No. Punts	12
308	Yds. Kicked	391
47	Yds. Returned	26
2	No. Passes	6
0	No. Completed	2
2	No. Incomplete	3
1	No. Intercepted	0
0	Yds. Gained	4
35	Penalties	1
4	Fumbles	0
10	First Downs	1

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Lafayette-Muhlenberg game tomorrow at Fisher Field, Easton, may be purchased at half price in the athletic office. Sale of special tickets will continue until 5 p. m. this afternoon.

The Mules at this moment decided to "shoot the works" and when Jim Franklin returned the Maroon kick-off from his 20 to the Springfield 46 the Berg power went into action. Coach Julian's lads proceeded to run up three first downs to put the ball on the eleven, and two plays later Chuck Burin plunged over from the one. Franklin booted the extra point.

Outstanding in the game was the spectacular running, punting and tackling of "Cowboy" Franklin, who played one of the best games of his career.

"Whitey" Kurowski and Abe Inman also did some nice running and plunging for Berg, while the line continued to put forth a stonewall defense. Captain Redding stood out at end for the losers.

Minogue, Moats, Lose

Muhlenberg's representatives in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate tennis tournament, Jack Minogue and Ray Moats, were removed from play on Tuesday when they lost 6-4, 8-6 to the University of Virginia doubles team in the quarter-finals.

Previously they had defeated the Richmond outfit in the first round. The defending champs, North Carolina, are expected to retain the title.

Delos Parsons, Marshall college sophomore, passed into the semi-finals of the singles tournament by topping Bill Washburn of Washington and Lee, 6-3, 8-6.

In the singles Moats won his first round match from Shepperson of Hampton-Sidney, 5-7, 6-0, 8-6, but lost his second round match to the captain of the U. of North Carolina team —Rarolins 6-2, 6-4. Minogue lost a tough first round match to Feville from the U. of Virginia 6-2, 7-9, 7-5.

Apples Rain At Pep Rally

(Continued from Page One)

ple glanced off the side of his head. Devoid of the pep he had intended to speak with, Mr. Ritter spent his time moralizing on the obnoxious spirit which caused the apple to be thrown.

The Muhlenberg Band, in full uniform, provided music for the rally and for the singing of the Alma Mater.

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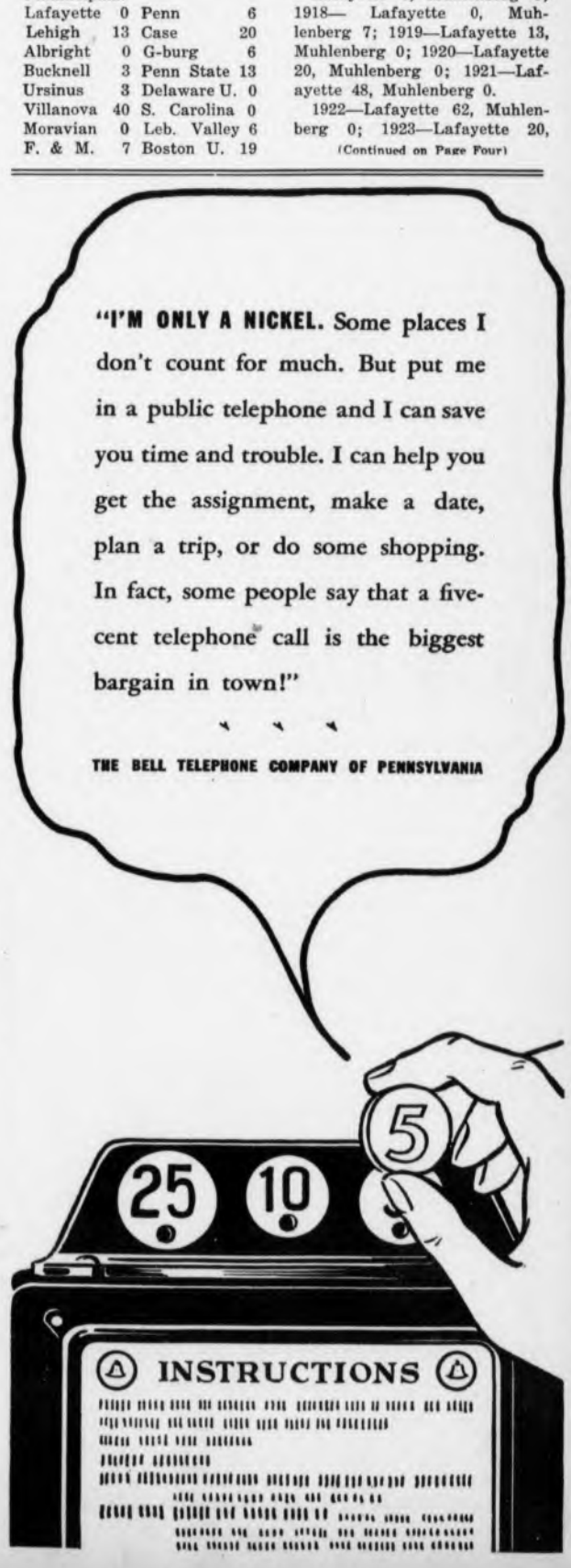

'Weekly' Reveals 'Patriotism'

(Continued from Page One)

May 16, 1917, "—twenty-some of her sons departing in the service of Uncle Sam . . . Their ideal was service."

Another issue carried these headlines on the front page. "Muhlenberg Men Leave for Training Camps;" "No Examinations;" and "Students Wed."

Optimism came to the campus via the WEEKLY late in the year as an editorial of June 13, 1917, looked "hopefully to the future" and anticipated a "good year for 1917-18—a year full of college life and activity, a year of regular and efficient classroom work, a year of good physical development for every man to be acquired in military training."

Military training was introduced, with a campus unit of the S. A. T. C. established here.

(Editor's Note: Next week Hale will present the last of this series, in which he will discuss the military operations on the campus during the war and the student reaction to the armistice in 1918.)

'We're Coming, Adolph'—Story

(Continued from Page Two)

hole in "Adolf's" right side and I suppose I could scrape the Lieutenant off of the shattered edges.

Things are getting dark—I can't see so well but I can still feel and hear the shells. God! Chlorine!

I can't move my right side. It feels numb and searing hot. God! Is this war? Save civilization!

It's getting darker—blood—Blood—Hell! My God it burns! —mother—d'you hear me, mother? — blood — gas — green, creeping chlorine that clutches and squirms about the hot tank —it's getting nearer — now it squirms over Tommy and lies in the red mass that was once a merry British Face—it burns—mother—oh God—I'm going—going—load and fire—load and fire—load and — War! — senseless—ruthless—I was a clerk—look at me now, mother—sweet smells—rotted bodies in the sunshine— mud— dysentery—mud— dead!

We are coming Adolf—we are coming—com—!

Former German Minister to Speak

(Continued from Page One)

year he helped found the University of Cologne.

In late 1919 and in early 1920, Sollmann was a member of the National Assembly in Weimar, as one of the founders of the German Republic. Under the republican regime, he was a representative to the Deutscher Reichstag and a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, as an expert on disarmaments from 1920 to 1933.

During this period he was a member of the Executive Board of the National Federation for Adult Education and a delegate to conferences in Vienna, Paris, Madrid, Geneva, Washington, Ottawa, and London. At the same time he wrote and lectured extensively for the stabilization and defense of German democracy.

The advent of Dr. Stresemann to the chancellorship in 1923 saw the elevation of Mr. Sollmann to the position of Minister of the Interior. While Minister of the Interior, he was vice-president of the Society for European Federation and a member of the Interparliamentarian Union. During that year he was co-founder of the Karl Schurz Society in Germany.

He is a member of the faculties of six institutes of international relations, the Institute of Foreign Policy, Earlham, Indiana, and the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia. Mr. Sollmann contributes to a number of European and American newspapers and periodicals.

Musical Therapy To Hit Campus

(Continued from Page One)

United States and Canada, playing in most of the principal cities, with great success and favorable press acclaim.

Miss Laue has an extensive repertoire of the classical and modern schools for teaching and concert use. A large number of professional musicians and graduates of music conservatories have studied with her.

Miss Laue is active in musical education circles, being a member of the piano faculty of the Cosmopolitan School of Music, Chicago, and president and head of the piano department of Illinois Conservatory of Musical Art, Chicago.

She is also director of the Conservatory of Music of Lincoln Memorial university, Tennessee, and dean of the Conservatory of Music of the Penn Hall school and Junior college, Pennsylvania.

Cressman for Sunday

Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman, A.M., chaplain of the college, will speak on "Pacifism—A Detour?" at the service of worship for students Sunday morning.

Julian Expects Tough Competition from Leopards

(Continued from Page Three)

water on the elbow but will be able to play by tomorrow.

Sammy Moyer, leading ball carrier and scorer last season as a sophomore, will head the list of backs the Mules will have to stop. Moyer is a shifty runner, good passer and does most of the Leopard punting although he weighs only 160 pounds.

The other backs are Harold Bellis, quarterback; Jimmie Bryant, shifty halfback and passer, and Walter Wermuth, fullback. Bryant is a good blocking back while Wermuth was a center but shifted to fullback when two of the regulars were injured.

In the line six seniors and one junior hold positions with the men from tackle to tackle being regular starters last season. The star of the line is John Quigg, center, who has been on the All-State team for two seasons . The weak spot of the Lafayette team will be the ends, none of whom were starters last year.

Coach Julian is expected to start Stamus, at quarterback, Inman and Franklin at the halfback slots, and John Bisset at fullback.

Probable lineups:

Pos.	Lafayette	Muhlenberg
L.E.	Dochtermann	Wassokowich
L.T.	Graff	Kauffman
L.G.	Jaggard	Paul
C.	Quigg	DeRosa
R.G.	Stellatella	Coyle
R.T.	Collins	Munchak
R.E.	Sweeney, R.	Podany
Q.B.	Bellis	Stamus
H.B.	Moyer	Inman
H.B.	Bryant	Franklin
F.B.	Wermuth	Bisset

'Weekly' on Air at 1:15

William Siebert, last week chosen radio commentator for the WEEKLY, will be on air from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. every Friday over station WSAN-WCBA.

Berg Has Won Only Three Tilts

(Continued from Page Three)

Muhlenberg 0; 1924—Lafayette 13, Muhlenberg 0; 1925—Lafayette 20, Muhlenberg 14; 1926—Lafayette 35, Muhlenberg 0; 1927—Lafayette 38, Muhlenberg 7; 1928—Lafayette 56, Muhlenberg 0; 1929—Lafayette 23, Muhlenberg 0.

1930—Lafayette 13, Muhlenberg 0; 1931—Lafayette 26, Muhlenberg 0; 1932—Lafayette 6; Muhlenberg 0; 1933—Lafayette 20, Muhlenberg 0; 1934—Lafayette 19, Muhlenberg 0; 1935—Lafayette 7, Muhlenberg 0; 1936—Lafayette 6, Muhlenberg 19.

Parents See West Hall Dedication

(Continued from Page One)

great new experiment, which at least should be given a trial with one class.

Registrar Benfer's speech, "Wanted, A Man," called for a man with integrity of character, with courage of his convictions, and a man filled with a purpose as the ideal type.

Andrew Diefenderfer, president of the student body, welcomed the parents and praised the campus spirit, especially of the freshman class.

Music was furnished by the college band, and by a brass quartet composed of band members Paul Bishop, Ray Cooper, Richard Weidner, and William Fields.

Organists to Meet

(Continued from Page One)

Scherzetto .....Vierne
Introspection .....F. S. Smith
Toccatta in F from 5th Symphony .....Widor

Mr. Matthews is organist and choir-master of the Church of St. Martin in the Fields. Following is his program:

Pastorale Recitativo and Chorale .....Karg-Elert
Scherzo in A Flat .....Bersto
Cantabile from 6th Symphony, Widor
Finale from 1st Symphony, Widor

On the Bookshelves

Eighty dollars have been set aside for the sole purpose of purchasing books recommended by students, Mr. Richard Brown, librarian, announced yesterday.

Four books, which represent the suggestions for the first month have arrived.

The four are: **The Bible of Mankind**, compiled by M. A. Sohrab; **A New Model of the Universe**, by P. D. Ouspensky; **Power of Non-Violence**, by Richard B. Gregg; and **Days of Our Years**, by Pierre Van Paassen.

Eleven valuable volumes, removed from the library last year without permission and not returned, have been replaced, the college librarian has announced.

More replacements. of lost books will be made later.

Those which have arrived are: **Etiquette**, by E. Post; **Medical Dictionary**, by G. M. Gold; **Law Dictionary**, by H. C. Black; **Latin America and the United States**, by G. H. Stuart; **Browning Handbook**, by W. C. Devine; **Ring and the Book**, by R. Browning; **Principles of Taxation**, by J. Stamp; **Democratic Governments in Europe**, by E. P. Chase, **European Governments and Politics**, by F. K. Ogg; **Principles of Constitutional Law of the U. S.**, by W. W. Willoughby; and **History of the U. S.** (vol. 1), by E. P. Oberholtzer.

Debate Topic Is Selected

(Continued from Page One)

terest to the several states in order to provide equal educational opportunities for all citizens; (3) Resolved: That the United States government should take steps to stop anti-American activities within its borders; and (4) Resolved: That the United States government should guarantee against foreign aggression to the territorial integrity of all countries in the western hemisphere.

The first three of the above topics will be used by the debate organization in Pennsylvania.

Eta Sigma Phi

At the next meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, initiation of new members will take place. The ceremony will be held in the library Seminar Room next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Charles Kschinka, president of the local chapter, announced the appointment of a program committee, headed by Robert Lorish and Stephen Hurnyak, and composed of Raymond Griesemer, Henry Reed, and Christ Merayeas.

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STUDENTS PREDICT DOWNFALL OF HITLERISM

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Z-609

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 20, 1939 No. 6

Leads and Leaders

Nelse Graham—Mule substitute passes gridders to upset victory over Lafayette Leopards. Read the saga of his exploits on page 3.

HITLER OVERTHROWN — INA poll of student opinion shows feeling that dictatorship will die, asks for absolute cash and carry, and picks Dewey and Roosevelt for president. Read the details on pages 1 and 4.

Larry Deutsch — Former member of the WEEKLY staff writes a guest column for this week's issue. Read his discussion of the British views of Lindbergh's speech on page 2.

JOHN PSIAKI—Frosh cross-country runner places second in Lafayette meet as Berg loses by narrow margin. See picture and story on page 3.

"Haps" Benfer—Appendectomy convalescent receives a tonic in the form of the victory football after the Lafayette tilt from one of co-captains. See picture on page 4.

CLYDE WALTON — Lansdale orchestra leader is selected to play for first student body dance next week after F. & M. game. Page 1.

First opponent — Ursinus Bears who meet the Mules on the gridiron tomorrow were Muhlenberg's first football opponents in 1900. See story on page 3.

ARTHUR WATSON—Sophomore dramatist is selected for the leading role in the Berg-Crest production of "Ah, Wilderness." Page 1.

Watson To Lead Play Cast

Final cast selections for the Berg-Cedar Crest production "Ah, Wilderness" tentatively set for Dec. 7 and 8, resulted in the choice of Arthur Watson, '42 as the leading character. He will portray Richard Miller, the young radical, love-sick son.

This was the first Mask and Dagger production in which students not members of the club could try out for parts. Three non-club members secured parts: Robert Albee, Arthur Watson and William Marsh.

Others in the cast from Muhlenberg, as announced by Miss Howe, of Cedar Crest, are Robert Albee, '42, as the father Nat Miller, small town newspaper publisher; Wilmer Cressman, '42, as the older brother Arthur, a Yale man; Frank Reisner, '40, as the uncle Sid Davis, the pleasingly drunk type; Daniel Masley, '41, as David McComber, father of Richard's girlfriend, Muriel; and William Marsh, '41, as Wint Selby, Arthur's Yale friend.

In the cast from Cedar Crest are Jane Keller, seen last year in "Night Must Fall," as the mother Elsie Miller; Jean Handwerk, as the sister Mildred; Jerry Tarbutton, seen last year in "The Importance of Being Ernest," as his Aunt Lily; Doris Moyer, as the girl-friend Muriel; the role of Nora the maid was not yet filled at press time.

The character of Tommy, the youngest Miller son, is being portrayed by Peter Butz, a pupil of a local opportunity school, since Miss Howe felt that no one in the college could

(Continued on Page Four)

Six Figure In Accidents Of Week-End

Four freshmen and two sophomores figured prominently in accidents over the prolonged week-end proclaimed by President Tyson after the Lafayette game. All but one, J. E. Frederick, were in automobile accidents. Frederick had an appendectomy.

Seized with an attack Monday night, Frederick, Ph. B., from Spring Valley, N. Y., was operated upon Tuesday in the Allentown Hospital. The freshman's operation was successful and he is expected back on the campus shortly.

Robert Bauers, an A.B. freshman, was struck by an auto on Park Drive, Philadelphia, as he was returning to school. He and Paul Morentz, his companion, were held for a hearing until Tuesday, after which they returned to the campus. Bauers suffered scratches on the leg, shoulder and wrist.

Late Saturday night the car in which Howard Yarus, Kenneth Stansfield, and some friends were riding crashed into a tree near Emmaus. The accident was caused by failure of the hydraulic brakes. Two

(Continued on Page Four)

Science Club Will Organize Monday

A cordial invitation is being extended to all men interested in science, especially the physical sciences, to attend the first meeting of the Science Club to be held in the Physics lecture room on Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Dr. Ira Zartman, sponsor of the club, announced that an official organization of the club will probably take place at this meeting.

Featuring the program will be two reels of movies, one on the life of Edison and another entitled "Beyond the Microscope." The latter is a series of pictures dealing with molecular and atonic phenomena.

Howatt, Hellerich Will Go to N.Y. Forum

George Howatt and Mahlon Hellerich have been selected to represent Muhlenberg College at the ninth annual Forum On Current Problems to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, beginning Tuesday, October 24.

They were selected by a committee composed of President Levering Tyson and Dr. James E. Swain.

These forums on current problems are annually sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune. The topic under discussion this year will be "The Challenge to Civilization."

Start Course On Careers For Freshmen

As part of the special program for freshmen, a course of lectures on "Careers" was inaugurated Tuesday morning in freshman assembly.

Opening the series of lectures, Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman, chaplain of the college, spoke on "Choosing a Career." The lectures that follow will deal with specific professions.

In the next freshman assembly on Tuesday morning, Attorney Kenneth Koch will speak on "Law as a Career." The following Tuesday, October 31, Dr. John Noble will consider "Medicine as a Career." Both Attorney Koch and Dr. Noble are Muhlenberg graduates.

The course, which was planned by Chaplain Cressman and Mr. Harry A. Benfer, dean of freshmen, will present not only the time-honored professions but also the newer vocational fields, such as radio, X-ray, and aeronautics, in order to acquaint the young man who is uncertain of his life work with the full opportunities of all professions.

(Continued on Page Four)

Spaniards To Induct Three

"Los Tertulianos," campus Spanish students, will admit three new men to their organization when they meet Monday night. Initiates are Roger Jamieson, '42, George Lease, '41, and Nelson Graham, '40.

Members of the club recently met with La Tertulia, Spanish Club of Moravian College for Women, at the Bethlehem college. Featured at the joint session were a talk on Bolivia and Chile and Spanish music by members of the Moravian club.

At the meeting Monday, the local Spaniards will discuss plans for another joint meeting with Moravian, to be held at Muhlenberg soon. Philip Hoffman, '40, is president of Los Tertulianos.

Tribunal Announces Banner Fight Monday

Freshman Tribunal announced early this week, that, because of the holiday Monday, sessions of the court will be held over until next Monday night.

The Frosh-Soph banner fight, also scheduled for Monday, will take place next Monday at 4:30 in the college grove. The sophomores will defend the banner as usual.

Therapy Artist Attempts To Change Student Moods

Conducting a model therapeutic clinic, Miss Adela Laue presented a lecture and demonstration on musical therapy in the assembly period yesterday.

With the piano as her medium of expression, Miss Laue used musical compositions of varying tempos and intensities to transport her audience from one mood to another.

The full benefit of music as a healing agent can be derived, she said, only when the subject learns how to listen subjectively. This requires a shelving of the intellectual aspect of music. "One must forget the player, the form, and the composer and be carried off by the vibrations and rhythms."

Miss Laue defined musical therapy as "the healing ministry of music" and stated that "the future of music lies in its therapeutic value."

The idea of musical therapy is not new. Many records of its use are found in the writings of the ancient Greeks and Egyptians, as well as in the Bible.

More recently, investigation has been carried on by the Academy of Science in Paris. It has been discovered that the therapeutic treatments are three-fold, exerting physical, emotional, and mental influences. The use of musical therapy in America was started at the State Hospital for nervous cases here in Allentown.

Miss Laue became interested in musical therapy early in her career when she noticed the effects of different types of music on her own emotions. The interest grew as she watched the effects on her invalid mother.

Signs of Tribunal Justice

—WEEKLY Photos by Cressman and Walker

● Like the picket-liners and the sandwich men, the frosh carry signs dictated by the court of freshman "justice"—the Tribunal. "I am General Muhlenberg," upper left, is represented by Ed Brown. In the upper right, Ed Pfeifer carries a sign, indicating his troubles when asked to sing the Alma Mater. The center group is shown reverently reciting "Muhlenberg, My Challenge," while three prodding upperclassmen look on. Below, left, is Merle C. Wertz, with his identification button, and Robert Bartholomew who "must dance for the Tribunal." Though Leonard Neremberg must carry matches for upper classmen, his sign reads, "I must not play with matches."

Radio Broadcast, Forum Planned for Sollmann Address Next Thursday

Plans for a radio broadcast of the lecture by Mr. F. Wilhelm Sollmann and a forum to follow the address were revealed last night by Dr. Carl Wright Boyer.

Final confirmation of the broadcast and forum in next Thursday's assembly rests upon the consent of the former German Minister of the Interior, who had not been contacted up until press time.

The proposed broadcast will emanate from Science Hall and will go out over the waves of station WCBA-WSAN. The broadcast will cover an hour period, and if necessary the time may be extended for an extra half-hour.

Mr. Sollmann will speak on "European Union Against European War." Two weeks ago he presented this lecture

(Continued on Page Four)

AKA Discusses Wide Field Of Philosophy

A program planned especially to show tentative members the wide field of philosophy was held by the Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, last night at the home of Rev. Russell Stine.

Frank Weiskel opened the program with a general discussion of philosophy. He was followed by Ernest Flothmeier, who showed the relationship between science and philosophy. Later Wilson Touhsaent discussed religion in relation to philosophy.

Walton To Play For Dance

Clyde Walton and his orchestra will furnish the music for the first student body dance of the year next Saturday evening, October 28, at Castle Garden.

All students, as well as visiting alumni who may be in town for the Franklin and Marshall football game that afternoon, will be admitted free.

The band, new in this locality, hails from Lansdale and has played most of the Philadelphia hotels, many college dances in that vicinity, and a lot of the night spots. He comes with good recommendations from all who have heard him.

Walton's featured vocalist is demure Dawn Frederick, who before her addition to the Walton outfit sang it sweet and soft over KYW for over a year. The hot choruses are handled by Bud Francis, bass fiddle man, and the hot lick drummer, Jack Armstrong.

This ten-man outfit promises to have sufficient variety to suit all dancing tastes, including waltzes, tangos, rhumbas, as well as the hottest of hot jam sessions for the jitterbugs in the crowd.

Richard Busby, permanent student body dance chairman, heads the committee including Samuel Mellner, Howard Simcox, John Jones, Edwin Smithers, Robert Benfer, Jack Hauser and Wilmer Cressman.

Hoh to Speak At LSA Confab

Representatives of the North Atlantic Regional Council of the Lutheran Students' Association of America recently completed plans for the regional convention, to be held on the Muhlenberg campus during February 23 to 25, when they met in the library last Saturday.

The convention will mark the twentieth anniversary of the North Atlantic Region, which is older than the national organization, and will have the theme, "Faith for our Day."

Principal speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Paul Hoh, a member of the faculty of the Lutheran Seminary at Mt. Airy. At the national convention of the L. S. A. A. held at Lenore-Ryne College, Hickory, N. C., last August, Dr. Hoh was the most popular speaker.

About 250 delegates will attend from about 50 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, and the New England states.

Frosh to Negotiate

Acting on the suggestion proposed by the WEEKLY last week, the freshman class signified its intention of negotiating for a joint dance between the freshmen of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg by empowering President Frank Banks to appoint a committee for the purpose. It is provided that the dance is to be informal.

First War Places Military Training Above Studies

BY J. RUSSELL HALE

Editor's Note: Begun soon after the outbreak of the present European conflict, the work in this series of articles represents over four weeks of intensive research in the files of old WEEKLIES in the library.
This insertion is the last of the series dealing with the World War and WEEKLY files that Hale will publish. The first article was published in the WEEKLY, October 6.

Military training at Muhlenberg even in these days of unrest in Europe would launch wide comment on the local campus, but students accepted the military program inflicted upon them in those late World War days with little objection. These facts are borne out in war-time copies of the WEEKLY, reflecting student opinion of the day.

The Student Army Training Corps was introduced on the campus simultaneously with its arrival on other college campuses throughout the East, immediately after the entrance of the United States in the war. Drills and study sessions soon took the place of intercollegiate athletics and physical education classes. In many cases the army training had actual preference over academic studies.

Described in the October 23, 1918, issue of the WEEKLY, the S. A. T. C. was "Democracy's latest and most democratic step in showing the world at large how to accomplish an end without keeping the people in the dark." It concerned itself primarily with educating people to "what we are fighting for, and how we're going to get it."

On Tuesday, April 10, 1917, a mass patriotic demonstration was conducted by the students, who marched from the campus to the Soldier's and Sailors'

(Continued on Page Four)

INA Poll Answered By 308

Eighty Percent Vote for Strict Cash and Carry

BY BERTRAM LEVINSTONE

Hitlerism and dictatorship will be overthrown at the end of the present war, if 58% of the students answering the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association's poll are correct. So state the results of the questionnaire distributed by the WEEKLY, which is the first member of I.N.A. to tabulate and print the replies to this poll of student opinion.

The questions, which were answered by 308 students, dealt primarily with the United States in relation to the present European War.

Twenty-eight per cent were of the opinion that the present staus in Europe would remain unchanged after the war, but 9% were fearful for European democracy. Five per cent predict the overthrow of Western civilization!

Of 297 answering this question, 114 would submit unwillingly to conscription. Approximately the same numbers would voluntarily enlist as would accept consequences for refusing to be drafted. Six claim they would flee the country.

Half of the students favor strict economic isolation for this country and three advocate supplying war materials and arms to Germany only. On the arms embargo question, opinion was almost exactly divided, those in favor of repeal leading by six.

Absolute cash and carry was by far the favorite means of insuring legislative neutrality, as nearly 80% so voted.

Pan - American sympathies were evident as 44% favored concerted action of the American republics and 41% favored strict enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine with the U. S. as protector.

Favoring the outlawing of the Communist Party, the German American Bund, and the agencies for spreading Allied propaganda were 54% of the replies, but of those favoring the outlawry of one of the above, votes for the Bund led. Only 10% upheld the Bill of

(Continued on Page Four)

Ninety-One Get NYA; Selection System Changed

Final compilation of N. Y. A. rolls for the current year reveals that 91 students are receiving the government aid. Of these, 22 are seniors, 13 juniors, 28 sophomores, and 28 freshmen.

The major change at Muhlenberg is the granting of larger sums to fewer individuals, with the scholarship committee making the selections.

Aid has been apportioned upon "what we believe sincerely is the fairest and best distribution," said administrator Charles Garrettson.

A maximum of $90 in a nine-month period is made available to students of greatest need, but some will work for as little as three months, according to their requirements.

The administration of N.Y.A. funds this year is under a completely different set-up from that of last year. N. Y. A. is now under Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt's department instead of being a part of WPA, as it was in 1938-39.

President Tyson To Address Faculty

President Levering Tyson, will address the Faculty club at a meeting tonight at 8 p. m., in the library.

Prof. Truman Koehler disclosed that the president's message will be of a general nature, concerning the problems of Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., October 20, 1939

Student Poll, Accurate Views of Student Body

Often has the youth of America been spoken of as the unknown quantity regarding their place in the opinion of the nation. But spreading over the country, in colleges and universities where student opinion is largely shaped, is an avalanche of quesionnaires, designed to determine the opinion of today's youth. The I. N. A. poll given here was the result of careful study and composition; the answers — in a large majority of the cases — were equally offered as an expression of serious student contemplation.

Most startling to this campus as a result of the poll was the revelation that a majority of students would submit **unwillingly** to conscription if the United States were drawn into a European war. This is in direct contradiction of the results obtained when a reporter for the **Evening Chronicle** interviewed a handful of freshmen here several weeks ago.

We believe the I. N. A. poll to be the accurate representation of student opinion. We present a tabulated opinion. Contrast this, if you will, with the random interviews of an energetic reporter who was merely anxious to publish a sensational feature.

J. R. H.

Assembly Programs In Two Movements

Part I - The Dark Ages

Musical therapy came to the campus yesterday and used it as a clinic. But after expert and extensive diagnosis by expert and not so expert surgical technicians we find that the only mood that Miss Laue and her musical therapeutics could elicit was a noisy one—forte, allegro, andante and any other way.

There is a legitimate realm for musical therapy and its magic. But the only realm in which the assembly program yesterday could reside is at the Summit of the Ridiculous.

'Twas not enough for Miss Laue to fail to receive any response in her effecting different moods in the students, which if genuine is a laudable achievement. But, in addition, her selection of the magic-working pieces was pathetic, her technique was lamentable, and her psychology after she lost the audience was absent.

We believed before today that the Norwegian pseudo-actor-baritone who sang in assembly last week had given us our worst hour for the year. We now convey our most humble apologies to him; yesterday was "bottoms."

Part II - Futurama

In striking contrast to yesterday's program is the one planned for next Thursday when Mr. F. Wilhelm Sollman will lecture on the European struggle. Coming here as the last minister of the Interior of Germany, before the rise of Hitler, he brings with him the knowledge of one whose position was of the highest importance when the Nazi regime overthrew the republic.

Advance reports from those who have heard him at the Race Street forums in Philadelphia indicate that he is not violently anti-Nazi or pro-anything else. Rather that he is tolerant, judicious, and unprejudiced in his lecture.

When Mr. Baldwin, Civil Liberties Union head, came here last year, he set a precedent for the desirable type of assembly program. Let's forego musical therapy and Norwegian nonsense for men on a plane with Sollman and Baldwin.

D. J. P.

Lafayette Pep Rally, Conspicuously Absent

Conspicuous by its absence was the pep rally before the Lafayette football game last Friday.

Although results of the upset victory which the Mule gridders gained over the Leopards last week indicate that they may not have needed the rally, there seems to be no good reason for the lack of one.

Paradoxical seems the fact that before the Springfield game, an infinitely less important tilt, there was a pep rally, and before the Lafayette engagement there was no function at all.

Unless it be the fear that more apples will be thrown or that the budget won't allow it, pep rallies should be the battle cry hereafter.

D. J. P.

Outlook for Crest-Berg Dance is Hopeful

Meeting yesterday to discuss that subject primarily, the freshman class was unanimous in its decision to attempt to negotiate the Inter-Freshman dance for Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest, suggested in these editorial columns last week.

In doing so, the frosh laid the foundation of a movement that the WEEKLY hopes will culminate in the fruition of that dance. A committee will meet with the proper freshman representatives of Cedar Crest to discuss the proposal.

By making inquiries of some of the freshmen at Crest, we were able to ascertain that, at least, there is no antagonism toward such an affair among them. And if their opinions can be taken as universal, the outlook on the dance is bright indeed.

D. J. P.

Paradox of Victory— Did You Wonder Too?

When we look back to last Saturday's football contest with the highly favored Leopards of Lafayette, we cannot help but recall one incident.

When was that game won? Was it when the extra point was scored? With a victory margin of but one point, one would say that the conversion placed the Mules in that happy group of winners. But the spectators reacted differently—ours was the victory when the score was six-all.

It was then that the Berg rooters left their seats, when the band played its loudest, when the team felt its success. That extra point had been taken for granted; it **had** to go through those two uprights. Cowboy kicked the point. The stands were quiet though the game had just been won.

Did you wonder too?

J. R. H.

We Compliment NYA Administrators

Begun last spring, the complete revision of the administration of N. Y. A. here is now virtually complete, and with its completion comes the abolition of one of last year's major injustices.

With the Scholarship committee selecting those to receive the aid, there is inestimably more chance that the really needy students will get it.

For, although the allotment is greatly increased (because of increased enrollment and greater allotment to all colleges), less than 100 students will get work—and do it. Last year when the total was closer to 200, checks for wages ranged from a matter of cents to a maximum of six dollars—obviously doing nobody very much good.

Two hundred applications were reviewed this year, and intensive investigation was made by Alumni Secretary Garrettson. Sixty to seventy upperclassmen will be assigned, and the rest of the positions will go to freshmen. —D. J. P.

Column 3

Hofammann Extols Greene's Poetry

For some time I have wondered why there is no course here in Elizabethan drama and poetry outside of Shakespeare. As it is, I have no fault to find with the English department's course-planning: there is every possibility of reading good literature of all types. But I for one would rather read Spenser, Sydney, Jonson, Campion, and Greene than Milton or Donne. At least there's more variety.

HOFAMMANN

Greene, by the way, who wrote five plays, some beautiful poetry, and called Shakespeare an upstart and plagiarist, has come into his own lately. This is possibly due to the novel, **Garland of Bays**, by Gwyn Jones.

Of course if you really want to know anything about Greene, you may just as well read **Anthony Adverse**; for this **Garland of Bays** is no scholarly biography. But it is exuberant, lusty, and fascinating as an adventurous novel.

That amazing deathbed confession of Greene is taken literally by Mr. Jones, and is apparently used as the chief foundation for the novel. Since deathbed confessions of great sin seem to have been a fashion in Elizabethan times, there is a question as to how much of Greene's confession is factually true. Certainly it affords Mr. Jones a basis for telling many experiences of the kind that the Victorians hush-hushed.

For an authoritative biography, however, there is the just-published **Thoreau** by Henry Seidel Canby. Although it may seem strange that the man who wrote **Walden** should need a biography, yet there are many things about Thoreau which are still veiled in misunderstanding. This book of Mr. Canby's attempts to clear up some of them. There is much speculation, but it is a thoughtful speculation. (This book is my recommendation for our library.)

And while I'm in the library, I'd like to point out the twelve books of the Dom Manuel biography of James Branch Cabell. All romantics who like a trenchant satire of elemental things covered with a veil of beautiful prose—the so-called "Cabellian harmonics" will go to the fiction stacks immediately. My thanks to Dr. Simpson for having given Cabell to the library.

Horrors! Tyrone Power will have a leading role in, of all things, **The Grapes of Wrath.**

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

For some reason, known only to God, there are people in this world who have been imparted with a left "right hand," much to the indignation of our honorable professors.

To these poor unfortunates the lot of incessant persecution for their lack of "penmanal" dexterity has been cast. They have been jeered at, hammered on, knocked down, and insulted for having the slowest, slovenliest, poorest, most illegible penmanship peculiar to man.

We of the "Southpaws" have suffered this intollerance and persecution long enough, therefore let it be here known that before concentration camps and blood purges find their place on the campus, we shall begin the long, loud wailing that is to end our strong, silent, stoic, suffering.

We want left-handed desks.

Sincerely,
Monroe Greene.

CAMPUS CAMERA

-SMART GUYS-
ONE "B" SPOILED THE STRAIGHT "A" RECORD THAT JIMMY WILSON, (LEFT) EMORY U. SENIOR, MADE IN 13 YEARS OF SCHOOLING! AT AUBURN, WILLIAM STELZENMULLER SHATTERED HIS FATHER'S RECORD 97.50 AVERAGE WHICH HAD STOOD SINCE 1909!
HOWDY, SNAGLINE!
HOWDY, PFITT!
ON "HOWDY DAY" AT LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE, STUDENTS WEAR IDENTIFICATION TAGS AND SAY HOWDY TO EVERYONE THEY MEET!
BUCKSHOT
UNIVERSITY MEN AND CO-EDS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO SIT TOGETHER AT FOOTBALL GAMES AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY (OHIO)!

Presenting— Our Guest Columnist— Larry Deutsch

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Deutsch, member of the WEEKLY staff last year and now a student at the law school at St. John's University, is the invited guest columnist for today. Mr. Deutsch's views on international affairs are presented in line with the policy of the WEEKLY to give the student body opinion from outside its ranks.

The English press has seen fit to attack Colonel Lindbergh for some of the statements he made on a recent broadcast. It would seem wise on the part of those in Congress who want America neutral (and since all of congress advances that claim, it would be unanimous) to reprimand the gentleman for utterances definitely dangerous to neutral hopes.

We know that Mr. Lindbergh spoke as a private citizen. We also know that his statement, "we must demand the freedom of this continent and its surrounding islands from the dictates of European power," if made by an official, would be tantamount to an easily discernible declaration of policy whose imperialistic tendency is more far-reaching than that of the present Russian or German governments.

This conclusion is not far-fetched. It finds its basis in the writings of several American statesmen of another generation.

However, Mr. Lindbergh considers himself a private citizen. England may have other ideas on the subject; certainly we Americans do. If we didn't accept him as more than a private citizen, he wouldn't have been selected to address the whole world at this time.

England, therefore, has ample reason to assail the statements of a man made to the people of a nation wherein those people indirectly decide

what the policies of that nation will be. If a sufficient number of people accept the statements of Mr. Lindbergh, then it would seem that they become national policy and Mr. Lindbergh becomes a quasi-official source of this policy.

English papers labeled the Lindbergh speech "a puerile attempt to split our empire." We hope that they are right and that the attempt was as weak as they maintain. We say this with no depth of feeling for England. We would say it if the nation with whom England is at war was placed in a similar position We say it with the firm conviction that America does believe and will continue to believe that by a "happy warrior" is meant the **one in a football line instead of a firing line.**

When Waiters Go Soft

What happens when a crew of hard-boiled Dining Hall waiters go soft? We now have the answer. They set up one of their colleague's tables—yet both of them!

For the other night the Commons staff informally celebrated "Bill Ward Night."

To Bill, who had hurried from choir practise in order to set his tables on time, the whole affair was a complete surprise. He was visibly taken aback at the sight of his glorious tables all set up and steaming with food.

Ward's only comment was (and he is quoted verbatim), "Gulp, fellows, gosh! Who did it---the Frosh?"

Kandid Kapers By Klink

Bonjour! messieurs and mesdemoiselles . . . Paul Kidd expresses his most sincere thanks on being elected sophomore president . . . He came thru amid such popularites as J. Minogue and Alfred Pierce . . . Confidentially Pierce is having some time paying off his campaign bill . . .

In our F. and M. pep rally parade only the frosh will wear pajamas; seniors, cane and derby; sophs and juniors, their own choice. . .

Freshman Prexy Banks will have many cohorts on his neck if he doesn't make arrangements for a swell, Crest-Muhl Frosh dance . . . Just as Bill Marsh's career as dance chairman is doomed if he can't, with the aid of his wonderful committee, secure a big dance band for the Junior Prom . . .

I personally polled twenty-five students, and only six students couldn't say that they would gladly pay $2.00 or $2.50 to hear and dance to, let us say, Hal Kemp . . .

You have until Oct. 31 to see Eleanor Holm in the "World's Fair Aquacade," after that she will be Mrs. Rose and her successor will be her understudy, beauteous Eleanor La Manna . . . .

Say, who's going to replace handsome Freddie Hasskarl in our Mask and Dagger . . . Watson, Cressman, yes—no . .

Best bets of the week: A movie, "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"—the great Capra comes thorugh again; a book, Carl Sandburg's four volume biography, "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years;" Sports Mules to take Ursinus 20-11 . .

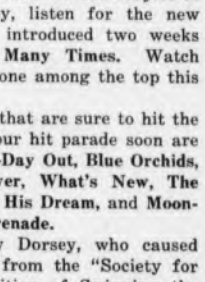
Coming in our next WEEKLY issue, a football dopester, the winner to receive two tickets to the Muhlenberg football games. . .

And that, messieurs and medemoiselles, clicks the shutter and leaves me, I hope not you, in the dark until next week when your MUHLENBERG WEEKLY again goes to press. . . .Ooo, la, la! Paree.

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

The present war has hit everything else so it now reaches this column; I hereby dedicate **to it Cannon Ball Blues.** And while on the subject of dedicating song titles, here goes: to Prof. Everitt—**In An Eighteenth Century Drawing Room;** to Mr. Badger—**Old Curiosity Shop** (or didn't you know he collected antiques); to Prof. Seaman — **Rendezvous Time in Paree;** to Oggie — **Address Unknown;** to the freshmen—**At Least You Could Say Hello;** and to that cold date you fellows might have had—**You Can't Kiss a Frigidaire.**



CRESSMAN

No other band has so fitting a theme as does Jimmy Dorsey in his **Contrasts In Music.** Any of his broadcasts are good examples of what I mean, but to illustrate it take one of his shows this week. Nothing could be more sizzling than his **John Silver.** The drummer, whoever he is, now that Ray McKinley has left him, does himself proud, especially in the one tom-tom break that would delight even the heart of a savage. Then, swinging to the opposite extreme is Jimmie's super-smooth arrangement of **My Prayer;** it beats any other this column has heard. He has scored the part for the brass section so that the result is the tone of an organ, and it really does give that impression. An amen is even added to heighten the effect, a distinct feature given to no other band's arrangement of this or any popular tune. Words can't describe it. And while on the subject of J. Dorsey, listen for the new song he introduced two weeks ago **So Many Times.** Watch for that one among the top this season.

Tunes that are sure to hit the top of your hit parade soon are **Day In—Day Out, Blue Orchids, My Prayer, What's New, The Man and His Dream,** and **Moonlight Serenade.**

Tommy Dorsey, who caused a storm from the "Society for the Abolition of Swinging the Favorites" with his swing interpretation of **Comin' Through The Rye** will probably cause a similar hurricane from the S. A. S. F. for his latest swinging of Victor Herbert's **March of the Toys,** the best liked selection from the operetta **"Babes In Toyland."**

Screwy Song Title Of The Week: **(Two Tiny Tots On A Teeter-Totter) Up-sy, Down-sy.**

SCRIBE SALLIES—

Mules Die For Alma Mater . . . "Esky" Clark Wonders Why Graham Is A Bench Warmer . . . Last Year's Ursinus Highlights . . .

BY GEORGE LEASE

● Deride that old idea of "dying for dear old Alma Mater" as much as you wish! You may think that sort of spirit or sentiment went out of the college portals when big time football was coming in. But that spirit still exists, and a better example of such could not be found than that showed by our own squad last Saturday.

Metropolitan dopesters picked Lafayette to win as did many right here on our own campus. Despite these odds the squad had two main objectives which they were going to fight to fulfill. They wanted to put into the laps of the coaching staff a Victory and into the hands of "Haps" that football.

●"On that day Muhlenberg was a better team than Lafayette." That was "Esky" Clark's explanation of the Mules' 7-6 win over the Leopards. Clark is the director of athletics at Lafayette College. The thing that puzzled Esky most was why Al Julian, "keeps that chap Graham on the bench."

Among other things on which Clark commented was the officiating at games. He paid a glowing tribute to the men in white, but he is of the opinion that some officials lay too much stress on the technique of officiating and not enough on keeping the game itself under control.

He did not intimate that this was true in the Lafayette-Muhlenberg game, but it might readily be guessed that Esky had in mind the penalty for unnecessary roughness imposed on the Leopards which placed the ball on their one yard line.

● Here and There—Haps missed his first Mule game in many a moon last Saturday. It certainly was a tough game to miss, Haps. Sammy Moyer and Zolt Stamus were teammates at Phillipsburg High . . . Villanova was defeated for the first time in two years . . . Texas A. & M. was the team to turn the trick. After having 33 points scored on them the first half, the Wildcats came back in the second half to hold the Aggies scoreless while they scored one touchdown . . .

Ursinus on seven points—not one touchdown—has gained two victories . . . The Associated Press poll has Pittsburgh holding down top position in national rating . . . Dionysius George Economopoulous is the name of a freshman football player at Michigan State . . . There's a sign near the bursar's office at Yale reading "Yale University Football Budget Drive. Help Us Build a Team."

● Highlights of last year's 46-6 victory over Ursinus. 26 yard run for a touchdown by Tracy. 25 yard run for a touchdown by Inman.

Begin Cage Practice

First Two Games With Championship Ohio, Md. Squads

Coach Alvin Julian's basketball plans for the coming season have already been set in motion with the announcement of practice sessions to be coached by Captain Dick Busby.

The reason for such early workouts is that the first two games on the Muhlenberg roster are against two state champions of last year, Wittenberg and Washington. The former was Ohio's No. 1 quintet, and was defeated 36-34 by the Bergmen last January. The latter was not scheduled the past season. Washington was 1939 Maryland champion team.

Only five men have been lost to the Mules for the coming campaign. John McKee, Frank Tracy, and Lee Dietrick have graduated, Milo Sewards has been declared ineligible, and Sam Tenneriello has left for dental school at Penn.

The Frosh of last year are expected to more than fill the gap with eight members ready for action. They include Peter Schneider, Joe Podany, Jack Minogue, Charley Trinkle, Alex Busby, Charley Keim, Ernie Fellows, and Clark Diefenderfer.

Name Kurowski, Eberly Captains

"Whitey" Kurowski and Warren Eberly, quarterback and guard respectively, have been named co-captains for tomorrow's game at Ursinus.

Both athletes from Reading, Pa. and senior members of the varsity squad, Kurowski and Eberly receive these appointments for the first time in either's collegiate football career.

The appointments are in line with Coach Julian's policy of appointing honorary captains for each game.

Psiaki Second as Mules Lose 24-31 to Lafayette

BY OSCAR WOOD

Coach "Al" McGall's cross country team lost its initial contest to the Lafayette Harriers on the Lafayette course Saturday, 24-31.

Archie Sparks, captain of the Lafayette team, crossed the finish line twenty minutes and thirty seconds after the start of the meet. Psiaki, of Muhlenberg, finished fifty seconds after Sparks, with McCance of Lafayette and Hill of Muhlenberg running a very close third and fourth places respectively. Hill finished two seconds after McCance.

Amid the many thrills furnished by the Muhlenberg-Lafayette football game, the cross country meet was ended in front of the Lafayette stands between the halves of the football game.

The meet was the first Muhlenberg has entered in many years.

The course of the meet was one of the most difficult many of the track men had ever ran. It was up and down hill, through automobile traffic and between parked cars, behind fraternity homes, and through a crowd of football fans blocking the finish on the track around the gridiron.

—WEEKLY Photo by Walker
PSIAKI
. . . rates second

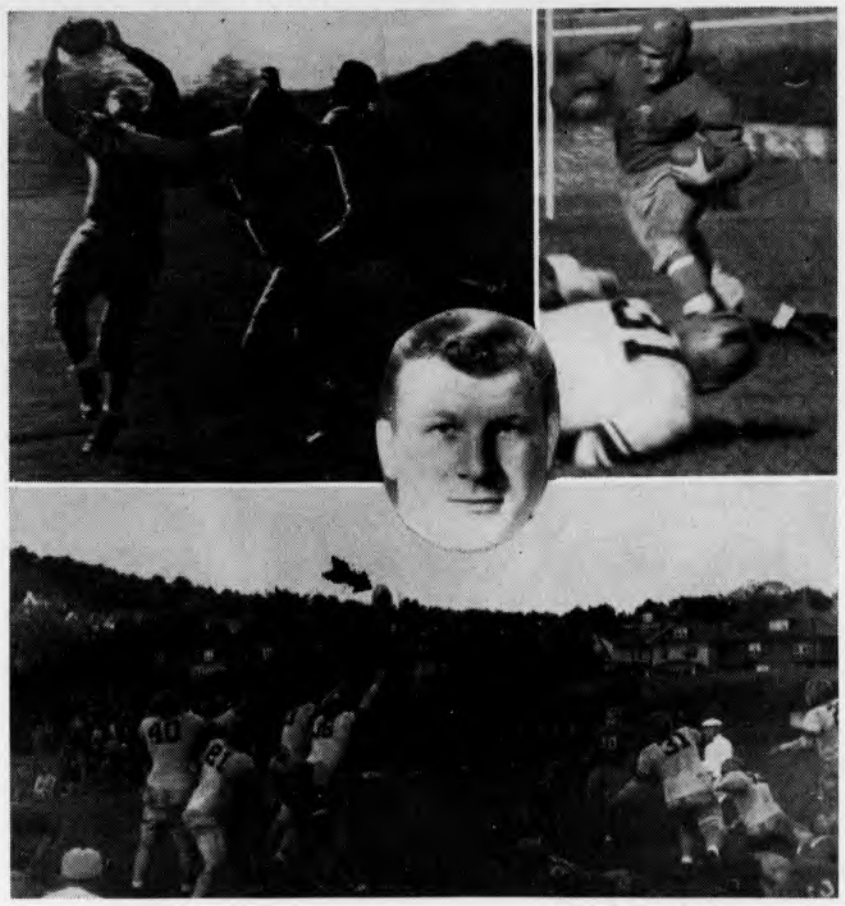
Following the meet, the runners met in the locker room, still exhausted, but in a happy mood, despite the defeat.

Captain Howatt, suffering from a back sprain which affected his breathing for a while, was glad to see everyone feeling fine. "We didn't win the meet, but we put up a great battle," said Howatt between pants.

The showing put on by the Muhlenberg team makes the outlook of future Muhlenberg

(Continued on Page Four)

As Mules 'Trample' Leopards 7-6



—WEEKLY Photos by Cressman and Walker

● Upper left: "Cowboy" Jimmy Franklin snares long pass from Stamus as two Lafayette men vainly attempt to "bat" the ball down. Upper right: Stamus weaves through opponents for gain. Inset: Nelse Graham whose spectacular passing saved the day for the Mules. Lower picture shows Franklin booting the winning point.

Graham's Passing Leads Mules To 7-6 Win Over Lafayette Team

Franklin Kicks Winning Point

BY JOHN AMMARRELL

Nelse Graham, whose passing ability has been wasted on the Mule bench for the past three seasons, played the hero role in last Saturday's 7-6 upset win over Lafayette when he tossed three spectacular passes which were completed for a net gain of 52 years in the Cardinal and Gray 86 yard touchdown drive late in the fourth period.

Not since Davey O'Brien left the collegiate football horizon has there been such a display by a one-man passing circus as that put on by Graham. Not only were the passes perfect "strikes" but they softly nestled into the receiver's hands. Never has there been a more thrilling finish to a gridiron tilt.

The Leopards drew first blood when Polischuk scored from the Berg 12 midway in the second quarter. The Leopards missed the all-important extra point.

Muhlenberg lost two good chances to score in the first half, the one being stopped when Quigg intercepted a pass by Stamus on the Lafayette 30. Both teams were about even in this half with Berg taking to the air because they were unable to gain on the ground.

At halftime the Leopards had gained 107 yards by rushing to the Mules 32, but Berg had 93 yards gained on passes to none. Both teams had three first downs.

With seven minutes to play in the fourth period, the Mules began to move. At this point Graham was inserted into the lineup and passed to Stamus for 22 yards. Another was completed to Schneider for 18 yds. Another pass was grounded, and then Graham plunged through center for four yards. Nelse passed to Schneider for 12 and then Lafayette was penalized 15 yards, placing the ball on the three. Burin plunged to score.

Cowboy Franklin came in to kick the extra point and converted the winning point. Berg appeared to be on its way to another score when they ran the ball to the 17 and the Leopards were again penalized 15 yards, but the Mules were offsides and lost five.

Gus Minifri missed a field goal try on second down. Laf-

(Continued on Page Four)

Here's the Proof: Lafayette Statistics

Mules		Leopards
1	Kick-offs	3
45	Yds. Kicked	117
57	Yds. Returned	13
120	Rushing Gain	173
23	Rushing Loss	29
10	No. Punts	10
259	Yds. Kicked	385
46	Yds. Returned	69
19	No. Passes	7
10	No. Completed	1
7	No. Incomplete	5
2	No. Intercepted	2
136	Yds. Gained	0
15	Penalties	75
1	Fumbles	3
1	Own F. Rec.	1
12	First Downs	6

Paul, Munchak, 60 Minute Men

Change Harriers' Meet

The cross-country meet, originally scheduled with Lehigh for November 4, at Lehigh, has been changed, according to an announcement from the athletic office.

Trexler Memorial Park is the new site of the meet which is now scheduled for Friday, November 3.

'Lafayette, We AreHere', Band

In line with its consistent policy of "something new," the Muhlenberg Band men presented a novel half-time program at the Lafayette-Muhlenberg game Saturday. Mr. Soltys, band director, arranged the elaborate formations which the group executed.

The initial double column L broke into a large W and a smaller E. The W was then converted into AR, and the A evolved into HE. The total effect was, "L WE ARE HERE," since the last letters of the words remained stationary as formed. A large M completed the maneuvres.

The acquisition of several new popular numbers added to the band's program.

Frosh Drilling Offense for Albright Game

Preparing his frosh eleven for the first game of the season with Albright, October 27, Coach "Milo" Sewards has released a set of new plays to build up the weak offense of the squad.

Coach Sewards is satisfied with the defensive work of the squad, which has been tested against varsity competition. Continued practise on blocking and leading interference has been emphasized on the field this week.

Observation at practice sessions indicates a team that is improving steadily as the individuals used to different high school systems coordinate abilities into the Julian football system.

During the past week Pete Gorgone, backfield candidate, received a shoulder injury which may keep him out of action for some time. Bossick, Wirick and Slaine are also out of the line-up at present.

Three Win, Six Opponents Lose

Last Saturday's football games found six Muhlenberg opponents going down to defeat while three scored victories.

Gettysburg won by the greatest margin with a 60-7 win over Drexel.

Moravian	0	Ithaca	6
F. & M.	7	Lebanon Val.	8
Ursinus	4	P. M. C.	0
Lehigh	7	Penn State	49
Villanova	7	Texas A. & M.	33
Bucknell	15	Albright	0
Gettysburg	60	Drexel	7
Clarkson Tech	3	Springfield	0

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Julianites Seek Third Straight Victory Saturday

Gridders Will Enter Game Favorites Over Ursinus

BY ROGER JAMIESON

Intent on their third successive victory, Muhlenberg's eleven will tomorrow travel to Collegeville where they will encounter the burly Bears of Ursinus College in the 24th contest between the two old rivals.

Last year's Mule-Bear fiasco resulted in a 46-6 rout of Ursinus by Muhlenberg, and, with last week's impressive Lafayette win under their belts, the local lads are expected to ride rough-shod over the Collegeville contingent.

Similar to Coach Julian's situation, the Ursinus coach has seven men on the injured list. Coach Donald S. Kellett has stated that he is in hopes that "Ursinus can give Muhlenberg a better game than they did last year in Allentown."

When 'Berg first entered football conflict on October 6, 1900, it was the Collegeville boys who administered them their first defeat, by the score of 41-0. To date Muhlenberg has won ten, lost nine, and tied four of the 23 games played. The Bergmen scored the most impressive victory ever by virtue of a 68-0 triumph in the early twenties.

Ursinus			Opponent
0	Lafayette	at Easton	33
3	Delaware	at Collegeville	0
4	P. M. C.	at Collegeville	0

Last season saw Ursinus garner only a single tie game with Dickinson out of eight contests, with the other seven games chalked up to the loss column. Already this season the Bear grid men have scored two wins in three attempts. They opened their season by losing 33-0 to Lafayette and have since defeated Delaware 3-0 and P. M. C. 4-0.

Ursinus, in its 46th football season, now has one of its toughest schedules ahead of them. After the Muhlenberg game the Bears will journey to West Point, where they will play Army for the first time since 1931. They then will play Drexel and Gettysburg and will end their season against Franklin and Marshall, the oldest rival on their roster.

In 1931 Ursinus last won the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference, although they tied for the title in 1932. Don Kellett, in his second year as

(Continued on Page Four)

All for 60 Cents!

Tickets for the Ursinus game may be purchased in the athletic office prior to ten o'clock tomorrow morning. Student tickets are on sale for 60 cents.

Excerpts from The Experts

Sports Writers Give Individual Versions of Game

One of the startling upsets of the week, the Lafayette-Muhlenberg game drew favorable sports comment from several newspapers in Allentown, Easton, Philadelphia and New York. Following are some excerpts from the experts:

The Allentown Sunday Call-Chronicle—"Nelse Graham was easily the most outstanding Mule star in the locals' defeat of Lafayette on Saturday. It was the Paterson, N. J. athlete's first real chance to show his stuff since he has been a grid man at Muhlenberg. His booming passes were right to the mark on all occasions, and, along with the Mule teamwork displayed at the advent of the fourth quarter, made the Cardinal and Gray offense look invincible."

The New York Times—"After a lapse of two years Lafayette and Muhlenberg resumed athletic relations last Saturday with the Allentown team coming out victorious. A Paterson, N. J. lad, Nelson Graham, was mainly responsible for the upset win as he sprinkled passes all over the field to successful receivers."

The Philadelphia Inquirer—"Muhlenberg College pulled one of the prize upsets of the season when it defeated Lafayette College before a crowd of 8000. Franklin's conversion for the winning point won the game for the Mules. The Muhlenberg hero, however, was Graham, a Paterson, N. J. product, who entered the game late and with his passes advanced the

(Continued on Page Four)

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Dewey, Roosevelt Head Poll Presidential Choices

(Continued from Page One)

Rights and refused to outlaw any of these three.

A large plurality thought that President Roosevelt should bide his time in reference to third term talk, so as to keep politics in the background at present, while just a few less declared that he should here and now denounce a third term. Only 13% would like Roosevelt to declare himself a candidate for re-election, yet the President received the second most votes in the choice for next president. "He should go fishing," answered two.

Thomas Dewey, D.A. of New York, led the choice for next president with 68 votes. Roosevelt received 51. The next candidate was Paul V. McNutt with 11, followed by Vice-President Garner and Senator Taft with 10. Cordell Hull polled 9 votes, as did "Not Roosevelt." No choice was expressed by 142.

Other candidates were Borah, 7, LaGuardia, Hoover and "any good Republican", 5, and James, Vandenberg, and Landon, 4. Among the also-rans were Earl Browder, Murphy, Lehman, Welles, Ted Roosevelt, Jr., LaFollette, Secretary Wallace, and Nye.

Student humor produced votes for Vanderbilt, Lemke, Benfer, Eddie Cantor, Mae West, "Stella", Ruth Yoder, Dr. Swain, Henry Shamie, and "Abe Lincoln or Paul Revere."

Graham Leads Mule Triumph

(Continued from Page Three)

ayette took the ball on their 20 but Stamus intercepted the pass on the Leopard 48 as the game ended.

The entire Mule lineup played a bangup game with Mal Paul and John Munchak again playing "60 minute ball". Franklin gave Berg the winning margin, but it was the inspired passing of Graham which gave the opportunity for the extra point. His performance will go down as one of Muhlenberg's great memories for the years to come.

LSA to Meet At Kutztown

The Muhlenberg area of the Lutheran Students' Association, composed of Muhlenberg, Kutztown State Teachers, Lehigh, Lafayette, Ursinus, and East Stroudsburg State Teachers, will hold its convention at the Keystone State Teachers College in Kutztown on Saturday, December 9.

Meeting in afternoon and evening sessions, the convention will discuss plans for the regional conference to be held at Muhlenberg during the last week of February.

Dr. Rohrbach, president of Keystone State Teachers College, will address the group.

Freshman Course

(Continued from Page One)

While arranged primarily for freshmen, the lectures and lecturers will be available to upperclassmen who are undecided or who have become interested in other fields as careers. Attendance is compulsory for freshmen but optional for others.

To Broadcast Sollmann Lecture

(Continued from Page One)

before the Race Street Forum, in Philadelphia, one of the largest public forums in Pennsylvania.

An exile from Germany since 1933, Sollmann has led a varied journalistic and diplomatic career. Starting as the editor of a German daily newspaper in Cologne, he continued writing throughout his career. At one time his syndicated articles were published simultaneously in more than 200 newspapers.

The rise of the Nazi party in Germany resulted in Mr. Sollmann's exile to the Saar Territory. Here Sollmann returned to journalism as the editor of an anti-Nazi newspaper, a position he held until the day of the plebiscite in 1935. After two years of lecture tours in Europe, Sollmann emigrated to the United States.

Since arriving in America, Sollmann has lectured in 40 states. At present he is a member of the faculty of Pendle Hill, Wallingford, as well as several institutes of international affairs.

Julian Seeks Third Victory

(Continued from Page Three)

head coach, has lost six seniors by graduation but has a comparatively small squad consisting of eight seniors, six juniors, and twelve sophomores.

In the line for the Bears will be Beardsley and Glass at end, Walichuk and Shuster at tackle, Harris and Binder at guard, and Armstrong at center. The backfield will be Dawson, Ferguson, Zeski, and Hearey. All these men, except Binder, Ferguson, Glass, and Shuster are lettermen.

Muhlenberg's line-up is problematical in that the backfield may see a newcomer to the lineup. Whether Coach Julian will start Nelson Graham, or will save him until opportunity presents itself for those passes of his, is not known. Several injuries continue to sap the strength of the Mule eleven.

Psiaki Places Second in Meet

(Continued from Page Three)

Cross Country teams very bright considering the fact that all but one runner on the Cardinal and Gray team were freshmen.

Following are the positions and times at the finish line of the first six men:

Sparks (L) .....1—20:52
Psiaki (M) .....2—21:42
McCance (L) .....3—21:56
Hill (M) .....4—21:58
Savadkin (L) .....5—22:06
Hittinger (L) .....6—22:51

Football Tonic for 'Haps'

—WEEKLY Photo by Klink

● Abed, recovering from his appendicitis operation two weeks ago, "Haps" Benfer, registrar and Dean of freshmen, received a welcome tonic in the form of the victory football from the Lafayette game. One of the co-captains, Zolt Stamus, is shown making the presentation at the Allentown Hospital. John Munchak is the other co-captain responsible for the gift but not shown.

Students Cheer Foch, Pershing When World War Ends

(Continued from Page One)

Monument at Center Square. The following morning, the Muhlenberg boys were complimented by the **Morning Call** on their "martial step they assumed while swinging down Hamilton Street."

By the beginning of the following month, more than 100 students had answered the government call for volunteers as farm laborers. More were aroused to patriotism as the WEEKLY wrote in its editorial columns: "Our country is not a mere quick lunch counter at which to grow fat, but a great ideal for which to strive, to fight, to sacrifice, even to the extent of our lives."

Muhlenberg remained a student military center to the day of the Armistice. On November 13, 1918, two days after the armistice, the WEEKLY described the celebration briefly.

"The peace celebration awakened the Muhlenberg men at 5 p. m. last Monday and kept them awake all day . . . It was about 9:45 when the orderly began to announce to the professors: 'You are to dismiss the men. They shall form outside in five minutes.'

"(At the monument at Seventh and Hamilton) There the order 'Fall Out!' was given, and all gathered around to give cheers for Wilson, Pershing, Foch, armistice, peace and victory."

After the Armistice, in the December 4, 1918 issue, the WEEKLY announced: "The military authorities have received definite instructions from the War department that the S. A. T. C. units will all be demobilized during the month of December . . . Lieut B—— has also warned against making any breech of discipline during the last few days of our service in the army."

Thus, with the conclusion of the war came the end of the S. A. T. C. In his farewell to Muhlenberg students who had served with him, Lieut. B— wrote: "Like all pleasant things there must be an end. The war, and the S. A. T. C. have ended. Muhlenberg returns to its former standing and we return to civil life."

"A few years ago every one who did not understand a college was criticising it. Today the college has vindicated itself anew." In these words one of Muhlenberg's administrators evaluated the role of the institution.

The war was over. Military operations on the campus ceased. But student attitude, as late as Jan. 8, 1919, continued in the same war-time vein: "The college man's place today is in the college where he can prepare for whatever his country may need him in the future." (Editorial in the WEEKLY, **Happy New Year.**)

(The end)

Excerpts from The Experts

(Continued from Page Three)

ball from the Mule 14 to the Leopard 20."

The Easton Express—"Passes, punches, and penalties beat Lafayette on Saturday. Zolt Stamus, quarterback, was the spear-head of the Mule attack all afternoon and halted the last Leopard attack when he intercepted a pass in Lafayette territory."

On the Bookshelves

An interesting book recently put on the library shelves is the volume "Wilmington, Delaware, Three Centuries Under Four Flags."

It is personally autographed by the author, Anne T. Lincoln, who presented it to the Governor Richard Cann McMuller, who in turn autographed it and presented it to the college library through the efforts of Mr. Freynick, a friend of the Muhlenberg Library.

Librarian Richard Brown and his assistant, Miss Mary Funk, attended the regional library conference of the Middle Atlantic states held at Hershey last Friday.

The conference lasted from October 12 to the 14 inclusive. Associations taking part were the Delaware Library Assoc., the District of Columbia Library Assoc., the Maryland Library Assoc., the Middle Eastern Library Assoc., the New Jersey Library Assoc., and the Pennsylvania Library Assoc.

Sophs Discuss Joint Class Hop

First meeting of the sophomore class under the new prexy Paul Kidd, was held yesterday morning to discuss class social functions for the semester.

Included in the discussion was a suggestion for another Frosh-Soph Hop along the lines of the one held last year.

Six in Accidents

(Continued from Page One)

occupants were seriously injured, but Yarus, a freshman, and Stansfield, a sophomore, escaped with minor bruises.

John Schmitthenner's car was struck on the side at 10th and Liberty Streets, as the Muhlenberg sophomore was returning from the Lafayette game. His car wrecked, Schmitthenner received no injuries.

Watson To Lead

(Continued from Page One)

handle the youngster role.

Stage manager of the production is William Somerville '42; lighting technician, Norman Thompson '41; properties, John Koehler '42; paint crew head, John Ammarell '41; and staging assistants, Henry Wacker '42 and William Stone '42.

Dr. Backenstoe Talks to Pre-Meds

Dr. Gerald Backenstoe of Emmaus addressed the Pre-Medical Club and over fifteen prospective members Wednesday night on the extra-medical aspects of the profession as the society launched its program for the current season. The doctor, who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, compared a physician's background to a house and likened desirable characteristics to the rooms.

Mr. John E. Trainer, instructor of biology, was admitted to the organization during the business meeting, when plans were laid for the annual field trips and other activities A projected trip to the Columbia and Cornell Medical Centers in New York and the Pagan-Ministerial football game were discussed.

President Charles Iobst appointed George Sieger publicity chairman for the year. Chairman of the initiation committee is Ray Cooper, assisted by Robert Benfer, Sam Mellner, and George Sieger.

William Kuhns is chairman of the 3-minute talk committee, aided by Walter Yarus. The refreshment committee consists of Paul Nicholas, chairman, Dominic Salines, John Schaffner, and George Sanovetz.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 27, 1939 No. 7

Most Loyal Son

• *WEEKLY reporter writes the life story of Muhlenberg's beloved little tailor. Chuckle at Sammy on page 2.*

Leads and Leaders

Alumni Homecoming—Replete with activities tonight and tomorrow, the celebration includes two football games, a reunion, a pep rally and parade, and a dance. See article on page 1.

NOW INDEPENDENT—Recent student council resolution renders the MCA an independent organization. New set-up on Page 1.

Frosh Football — Yearling gridders open season today against Albright before Varsity meets powerful F. and M. eleven. Dope on page 3.

F. WILHELM SOLLMANN—Former German interior minister prophesies Hitler defeat, urges formation of the "United States of Europe" as a means of preventing war. Summary of speach, broadcast over WCBA, on page 1. Editorial page 2.

Herbert C. Bergstrom—Head of Bedford Street Settlement House and housing expert to lecture here next Thursday on "Housing Here and Abroad." Background and education in story on page 1.

NEW BAND—Students form dance band of eleven pieces to provide outlet for talent on the campus. Intend to bid for school dances. Page 1.

Freshmen Victorious—Defeating Sophs in banner fight last Monday, Frosh no longer required to wear black socks, roll up pants. Flying fists, scratches, and loose hair on page 1.

Thanksgiving Recess

The Thanksgiving recess will run from Wednesday, November 22, at noon, to Monday, November 27, at 8 a. m.

ROBERT C. HORN,
Dean

October 23, 1939

Alumni will be Honored at Homecoming Fete

Look for Them at Dorney

• Above are pictured two of the principals of the Clyde Walton troupe, Dawn Frederick (left), pretty songstress, and Jack Armstrong (right), who pounds out the rhythm.

Homecoming Dance Tomorrow Night

The first student body dance of the year, designated as the Alumni Homecoming Dance, will be held tomorrow night at Castle Garden, with Clyde Walton and his music "for your dancing pleasure" playing from 9 to 12 p. m.

Featured soloists are Dawn Frederick, for the vocals, aided by Jack Armstrong and bass fiddler Bud Francis for the "swing" arrangements. Many of the band's arrangements are the product of pianist Harry Kulp.

Chaperones for the function, as announced by the committee, are Pres. and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Freshman Dean and Mrs. Harry Benfer, Assistant Registrar and Mrs. Paul Gebert, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ritter, and Prof. and Mrs. Ira Zartman.

Student Council News Column Idea Is Dismissed

Suggestion calling for the inclusion of a column in the WEEKLY to be known as "The Voice of the Student Council," was dismissed following a report from the WEEKLY at the student council meeting last Monday.

George Howatt, supported by several members of the council, asked for the WEEKLY space in order that the "students might become better acquainted with the work of the council."

Objections, raised by the WEEKLY and presented to the council by Russell Hale, managing editor of the paper, were based on the contention that the WEEKLY "adequately publisizes the activities of the council, without requiring duplication in a documentary column on the editorial page."

Millhouse is Here!

Glenn Millhouse, entering-freshman from Adelaide, South Australia, arrived on the campus Wednesday after a 14000 mile trip from his home.

Millhouse embarked for America on August 2 and arrived in New York four days ago, completing the last leg of his journey from England on the Cunard S. S. Georgic. Although the vessels on which Glenn traveled were convoyed from Port Said to England, the Georgic made the crossing without convoy, but with blackouts

Rev. Hamsher To Preach At Vespers

Speaking on "The Word, Alive in Human Attitudes and Actions," the Reverend M. R. Hamsher, D.D., will preside as guest preacher at the Reformation service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

For eight years, Dr. Hamsher served as chaplain of Irving college. During this term of service he was elected to the presidency of the Western Pennsylvania Synod. At present he is president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America.

Dr. Hamsher was graduated from Gettysburg college with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and from Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. His alma mater later conferred an honory doctorate of divinity.

The first six years of Dr. Hamsher's ministry were spent in the Pittsburgh synod of the Lutheran church, mainly as pastor of St. James Lutheran Church at Arlington Heights.

(Continued on Page Four)

Chaplain Speaks Sunday Morning

Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman, chaplain of the college, will preach on "The Price of Pioneering" at the student service of worship Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Speaker next week will be Professor Truman Koehler, assistant professor of mathematics and clerk of the faculty.

Subject for Prof. Koehler's sermon has not yet been announced.

Council Gives Independent Status to MCA

Status of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, debated in student council sessions for two weeks, has been solved through the resolution adopted by the council at its weekly meeting last Monday. The M. C. A. is now placed in the category of an independent group, to operate under restrictions paralleling the set-up of the WEEKLY.

[Prior to the adoption of the constitution last winter, the M. C. A. existed as an organization under the direct control of the student body and council. Until conference sessions with the President and deliberation within the council were concluded, the status of the organization remained a mystery.]

With the clarification of the stand of the Board of Trustees concerning the Christian Association set-up, offered by President Tyson two weeks ago, the council set to the task of clarifying the issue for the student body as a whole.

According to the resolution, the M. C. A. has been named recipient of the Christian fee, included in the entrance fees. The organization is also required to submit a budget each fall to the student council and the student body for adoption.

Election of officers will remain within the organization itself, nomination and election eliminated from the general student body elections.

Results of the investigation are embodied in the resolution presented to the council by George Howatt, chairman of the committee which drafted the present constitution. The resolution has been approved by Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, adviser to the M. C. A., George Cressman, president of the group, and Dr. Tyson.

Text of the statement con-

(Continued on Page Four)

Joint Dance Committee Appointed

Negotiations for the suggested Berg-Cedar Crest Frosh dance by the freshman class began with the appointing of a committee at the class meeting last Tuesday.

Wallace Eberts heads the committee composed of Robert Pierce, Harold Riddle, Jack Snauffer and David Giaccaglia.

Frosh President Banks also named the following committee to further plans for the Frosh-Soph Hop: Frank Newman, chairman, Sidney Goldich, Leonard Ellis, Robert Bartholomew and Samuel Jaxheimer.

Sophs Plan Barn Dance For November

Sophomores at a class meeting yesterday noon heard a report by the social activities committee about class functions for the year.

Tentative arrangements were made for a class barn dance to be held after the Bucknell football game, November 18.

A report was also heard about the possibilities of the Frosh-Soph Hop, possibly to be set for next semester.

On the social activities committee are Warren Flower, Bertram Levinstone, William Van Ness, William Stone and Wilmer Cressman.

Sophs Lose Flag Fight To Frosh

Unable to break the tradition of sophomore defeat, seventeen sophs returned disappointed from the banner fight Monday evening in the college grove. It was the second straight win for the frosh as they concentrated their man-power in a final two-minute drive to overwhelm the defenders of the banner.

Having now defeated the sophomores in two consecutive contests, the frosh have won for themselves release from the regulation requiring black socks and trouser cuffs 10 inches above the ground.

The battle was evenly matched for most of the time, but finally the freshmen wore the soph resistance down and with a mighty rush cleared a lane to the tree and secured the banner.

It was not unusual for the yearlings to win, although they had a close call last year. At that time the win was disputed because with only a few minutes remaining several Freshman football players joined the fracas and captured the banner. Another close battle was held two years ago.

Wilson Touhsaent, Freshman Tribunal head, declared that he was pleased with the spirited fighting of the two classes but was disappointed with the relative turnout of the opponents.

The third contest will be held on Monday when the two classes meet in a football game. Last year the Sophs defeated

(Continued on Page Four)

Huge Pep Rally and Pajama Parade Set Tonight for F. and M.

Plans for the biggest pep-rally since the huge Lehigh bon-fire last year were completed when the rally committee met in the college library Monday afternoon. The rally, to be held tonight, is expected to be the most elaborate affair of its kind ever to be presented on the Muhlenberg campus.

Final plans issued to the WEEKLY call for a broadcast of a portion of the rally, refreshments for students and spectators, and a huge parade of all classes down Hamilton street to the Soldiers and Sailors Monument in the center of town.

The rally will be held on the mall in front of West Hall, beginning at 7:30 p. m. All four classes, the faculty, and townspeople have been invited to attend.

Main speaker of the evening will be Mr. Walter Okeson, treasurer of Lehigh University and chairman of the national intercollegiate football rules committee. "Mr. Okeson has been connected with football and the rules committee," says Guerney Afflerbach, athletic director, "ever since I can remember. I don't recall the time when Walter Okeson didn't have something to do with football."

Other talks will be given by President Levering Tyson and Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian. The first portion of the program will be carried over the facilities of radio station WCBA-WSAN.

As a special feature of the pep-rally and of the Alumni Homecoming that accompanies it, the All-time, All-star Muhlenberg football team has been invited. Several members have already signified their intentions of being present.

The committee has ordered 100 gallons of cider, 90 dozen doughnuts, eight bushels of apples, and 60 pounds of pretzels, for refreshments.

Immediately after the program on the campus, the entire student body will assemble for the traditional parade through

(Continued on Page Four)

Two Day Program Has Rally, Grid Contests, Dance

Frosh Burn Socks, Hang Soph Effigy

A group of elated freshmen celebrated, last Monday night, their victory over the sophomore class in the banner fight that afternoon by creating and hanging an effigy of the second-year class over the legend "Sophs-O," signifying that the sophs have won neither of the two contests with the frosh thus far. The figure was suspended from a West Hall window.

Carrying the celebration still further was the band of about twenty freshmen who publicly burned the black socks that they are no longer required to wear, by virtue of their victory. The ceremony took place on the West Hall mall.

Phi Sigma Iota To Initiate

Phi Sigma Iota will meet for the first time this season at Dr. Corbiere's home Monday evening, October 30 at 7:30 p. m.

After the business session the new members will be initiated. They are Richard K. Lehne, Walter P. Yarus, Elmer

(Continued on Page Four)

Wassokowich And DeRosa, Co-Captains

Michael Wassokowich and Louis DeRosa, two of Coach Julian's dependable linesmen for the past two seasons, have been named co-captains for the Homecoming Day game with Franklin and Marshall college on the Muhlenberg gridiron tomorrow.

Wassokowich was regular starting left end all last year and took over the post again after recovering from a shoulder injury early this season. He is one of the Mules' consistent performers who can be depended on at any time for 60 minutes of play.

His mate in making decisions, DeRosa, is a spark plug of the team with his fiery chatter throughout the game. Lou has been a starter at center since the third game in his sophomore year and has been making an enormous number of tackles from his back-up position. This is the first week that two linesmen have been chosen to act together as co-captains.

Elks Club Is Scene Of Reunion

Thirty weeks out of the school year the alumni mean little more to the student body than the discharged soldier means to the army. But when the annual Homecoming celebration draws near, it's "hats off!" to the honored guests of the college they now call their Alma Mater.

With the arrival of the alumni on the campus tonight, students join with graduates to yel land shout for victory in tomorrow's grid contest against the Franklin and Marshall team, which has jinxed the Bergsters for the past few years.

This afternoon, early arrivers among the alumni group will watch the frosh meet Albright in the first test of the yearlings' power this year. Tonight the group attends the gala pep-rally, with the student body as their host.

Following the parade which will climax the evening's revelry, alumni will attend the homecoming reunion at the Elks Club.

Open house tomorrow morning, and a luncheon in the Commons at noon precedes the Homecoming game. Kickoff time is set at 2:00 p. m.

Tomorrow evening, Clyde Walton and his orchestra will play for the Homecoming Dance at Castle Garden. Again, the alumni are the guests of the student body.

Speaker Sees U.S. of Europe As War Cure

"A United States of Europe is the only solution for European troubles," declared Dr. F. Wilhelm Sollmann in his lecture before the student body yesterday.

Forwarding the idea of a "European Union against European War," the former German Minister of the Interior emphasized the fact that this union must be one of mutual accord and not one of force. History proves that Europe will not submit to a union by force, said Sollmann, pointing out as examples the attempts at forced unions by Richelieu, Napoleon, and Wilhelm II. "All empires created by blood and iron are destroyed by blood and iron."

The idea of a European union is not new, but, of late, it has fallen into the background. Sollmann explained that he gained new hope, however, when the leading British conservative Lord Lothian yesterday suggested such a union in a public address. The plan may be proven to Europe, he stated, "if the American people, particularly the youth, sell to Europe the historical fact that, with forty-eight sovereign states, men and women of all European cultures, languages, backgrounds, and ideals live peacefully in this country."

Referring to the present war, Mr. Sollmann expressed the belief that the blame could not be placed solely on the totalitarian states or on the Treaty of Ver-

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Form Band

Newest unofficial group on the campus is an eleven-piece dance band, composed entirely of Berg students. The organization directed by Martin Fels was organized by him, aided by Bert Levinstone in an effort to provide a dance band in which Muhlenberg men could air their swing talents.

The band, which intends to bid for student body and class dances this year, played its first engagement at the Jewish Community Center last Sunday night.

Personnel includes Wallace Eberts and Kenneth Stansfield, trumpets; Creighton Faust, trombone; Bert Levinstone and Sherwood Cota, saxophones; Eugene Laigon, accordion; Calvin Loew, piano; Earl Zettlemoyer, drums; Maurice Hart, guitar; and William Ralston, bass.

Bergstrom, Housing Expert, To Speak Here Thursday

In accordance with the new policy of frequent lectures on current affairs adopted by the assembly committee, the period next Thursday will be given over to Mr. Herbert C. Bergstrom, expert on housing and head of the Bedford Street Settlement House in Philadelphia.

Mr. Bergstrom will speak on "Housing at Home and Abroad," a topic which he terms "one of the worst problems that we face."

While in Europe during the summer of 1938, making an extensive study of housing conditions in England, Denmark, and Sweden, Bergstrom took motion pictures of the developments. He will show those pictures, along with some of housing developments in Philadelphia, in conjunction with his lecture Thursday.

For the last three and one-half years Bergstrom has been director of the Bedford Center, conducted by the Bedford Street Mission in Philadelphia and sponsored mainly by the society of Friends. Throughout his social service career, he has been dealing with the problems of unemployment, sanitary conditions, over-sized families, immigration, and housing.

Bergstrom received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Ohio Wesleyan University and Bachelor of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary. He took graduate work at the Teachers' College of Columbia University.

(Continued on Page Four)

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., October 27, 1939

Alumni—Here is Your College Home

Tonight and tomorrow in one of the most mammoth programs prepared for a homecoming celebration, the student body, alumni administration and athletic department of the college combine their efforts. Long has been the cry for a celebration like the one now planned. With its realization, may the "homecoming" alumnus appreciate his role as the honored guest, and may the college community recognize itself as the genial host.

The program officially opens tonight with a student-alumni pep rally, unprecidented in the history of the college. For the alumni the evening culminates in a banquet at the Elks' home.

Open house is tomorrow's atmosphere, when the graduates secretly absorb the spirit of what was once their college days. And in the afternoon doctor, lawyer, minister, salesman—all remove their professional cloaks to cheer once more for a Cardinal and Gray gridiron eleven.

For the graduates who have fortunately slipped into that happy state of matrimony, the students offer a homecoming dance. Also for the men who contemplate entering this institution, the dance is again wide open. Bachelors, too, are welcome. Students, we expect, will rejoice in the first gay dance of the social year.

We Shall Not Give Our 'Blood and Iron'

When Dr. F. Wilhelm Sollmann spoke in assembly yesterday morning and asked for a union of the European nations into a federation, there may have been disagreement about the desirability of his proposal, there may have been a question among those who agreed with him as to how it could be achieved—but there are probably none who will disagree when we say that his talk and answers to the forum questions were superb.

Forceful in delivery, extremely able in his command of the problem he was discussing, and judicious and tolerant about it all—especially in his treatment of the Nazis who exiled him—the former German minister fulfilled and excelled all advance reports of his ability.

Concerning Dr. Sollmann's proposal for a "United States of Europe" we can only say: Obviously it is an ideal that can be approximated. Only, then, in the matter of how near the European nations might come to achieving it do we disagree with Dr. Sollmann. We believe it a long distance. The accomplishment of it necessitates a cessation of the war, the renouncement of English and French domination of the continent, an effective safeguard against Russian intrusion (whom Dr. Sollmann would exclude from the federation) and a vast increase in public sentiment for it.

Significant, however, in Dr. Sollmann's talk was his reference to the building of empires by England, France, Germany "and our own country" through the use of "blood and iron." And, he added, England is striving to maintain that empire against Germany.

The significance of it is embodied in the fact that a man like Dr. Sollmann, coming from his position as the last minister of the Interior before Hitler, can assert with conviction, that which we have oft heard and read, but never from such authority. It is embodied in the fact that he can declare that all the great powers, including his own and ours, are users "of blood and iron" to build and maintain empires.

Let all college men remember this then, if and when they are asked to lay down their lives by those who do not have to do likewise, and by those who advocate the salvation of Great Britain's empire with the "blood and iron" of young America.

D. J. P.

Two New Changes In M C A Effected

Significant in the M. C. A. resolution adopted by the student council this week is the similarity of the present set-up with that of the organization prior to the adoption of the constitution. Two minor changes, however, are to be noticed. The Christian association must submit its budget to the council and student body each fall for approval, thus assuring the student body of a knowledge of the proposed activities to be conducted throughout the year.

Election of Christian association officers is now limited to the group itself. Actually, this is the method of election that has existed for a number of years, since recommendations to the student body meant virtual election. Technically, however, the present authorization of election to the M. C. A. cabinet is as it should be, allowing the group to choose intelligently their own officers without the interference of an uninformed student body.

J. R. H.

Kandid Kapers By Klink

Wie befinden sie sich, Frauen und Herrn . . . Well, the Frosh won the banner fight in the second round and no one was hurt and only one fellow lost his pants . . . Now that's not the way other colleges that rate have a banner fight . . . When they get through wrestling for the banner, the place looks like a nudist colony — they also have good support from their classes and faculty, and the whole town knows about it . . . One of these years (I think next year) the Tribunal heads are going to get together (splatt) and put on a tug-of-war and banner fight that will make Muhlenberg look like Paramount's publicity house . . .

From now on there will be a guest picture in this column every week . . . this week our own WEEKLY radio commentator, who is doing a fine job every Friday afternoon at 1:15 p. m. over WSAN, is the victim . . . I can't disclose where or when Mr. Siebert's picture was taken, for it might prove embarrassing to him . . . and I certainly wouldn't want that to happen . . . but where do you think it was taken? . . .

Do you want to hear something soft, sweet, and warm? . . . Call up Ruth Bernheim sometime . . . Wonders! . . . Champagne Fels and his Tom Collies don't sound half-bad . . . Incidentally, it might be a good idea to give Monroe Green and his crew left-handed desks, although it might be better to let him will it when he's an alumnus . . .

BEST BETS OF THE WEEK: On the screen, Henry Aldrich's **What A Life** . . . On the air, Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, and his Monday evening show . . . On the gridiron, (even though my numerology slipped last week) Mules to take F. and M. 6-0 . . . Frosh to run away with Albright yearlings.

O. K., see you at the Frosh-Lion game, Friday afternoon; pep meeting Friday evening; Mule-F. and M. game Saturday afternoon; and student body dance Saturday evening . . . Auf wiedersehen . . .

Column 3

Hofammann Sings Praise Of Laughton

One of my self-compelled movie habits is Mr. Charles Laughton. And each time I go into the theatre that is showing his handsome face I am amazed: most of the seats are usually empty. This was most emphatically so for **Rembrandt**; it was so for **The Beachcomber**; it was so on last Friday for **Jamaica Inn.** It seems that Allentown would rather see Mickey Rooney or Robert Taylor versus Ann Sheridan than a great actor.

And Mr. Laughton is unquestionably great. In England his popularity is second only to that of his wife, Elsa Lanchester. There are rumors that he is considered England's best actor by the English. And yet **Rembrandt's** audience consisted of six of us.

HOFAMMANN

Except that Laughton is always Laughton in certain mannerisms; there is no other actor who has run the gamut of variation with more artistry than he—for the cameras (because Sir Cedric Hardwicke is probably greater here, and in many other ways, if we think of the stage). Look at this list: Henry VIII, Ruggles, Captain Bligh, Rembrandt, that beachcomber, Sir Humphrey Pengallon, and Javert.

But this eulogy of Mr. Laughton was originally planned as a tirade against the movie-going taste of Allentown. Why, well do I remember . . . let's see, was it in '32 or '35 . . . when two of us sat in the theatre and watched Noel Coward's **Scoundrel.** But the eternal Big Broadcasts attract people even up to SRO.

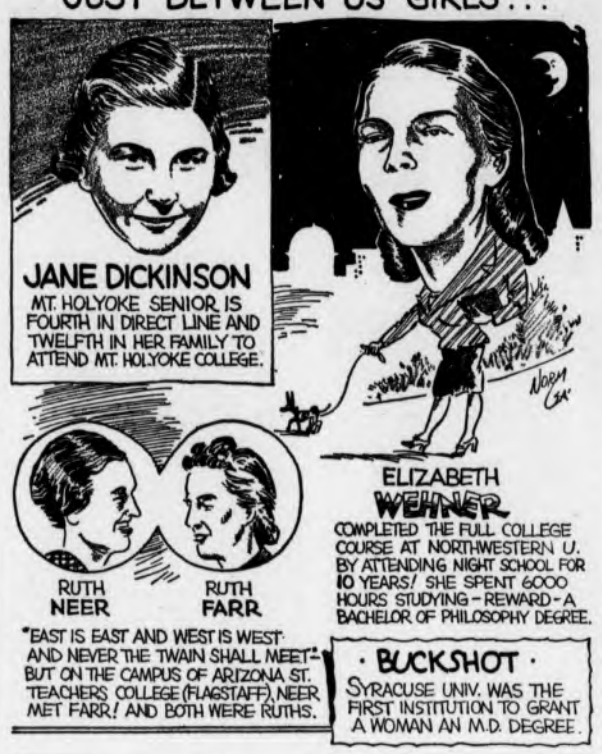
As for **Jamaica Inn** itself, it is a work of art: a somewhat slow-moving work of art in some spots, it is true; and this chalks up one to the discredit of Mr. Laughton, for it seems that he deliberately slowed up the pace so as to get in a little speech for himself. Alfred Hitchcock can not ever be accused of slow-pace.

And speaking of "Hitch"—remember the knife-in-the-back scene from **The 39 Steps**, and the sudden playing of the pianola in the midst of tension and murder in **Algiers:** typical Hitchcock trademarks; he executes another tasty bit for **Jamaica Inn:** when Sir Humphrey is up in the rigging—"Oh, I say! What's the Squire doing up there?"

Also three cheers for Emlyn Williams as Harry (Emlyn Williams wrote **Night Must Fall:** from which he adopts his whistling device). And a few more cheers for Mr. Leslie Banks.

CAMPUS CAMERA

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS . . .


JANE DICKINSON
MT. HOLYOKE SENIOR IS FOURTH IN DIRECT LINE AND TWELFTH IN HER FAMILY TO ATTEND MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE.
ELIZABETH WEHNER
COMPLETED THE FULL COLLEGE COURSE AT NORTHWESTERN U. BY ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL FOR 10 YEARS! SHE SPENT 6000 HOURS STUDYING - REWARD - A BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE.
RUTH NEER
RUTH FARR
"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST AND NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"- BUT ON THE CAMPUS OF ARIZONA ST. TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF), NEER MET FARR! AND BOTH WERE RUTHS.
· BUCKSHOT ·
SYRACUSE UNIV. WAS THE FIRST INSTITUTION TO GRANT A WOMAN AN M.D. DEGREE.

One Man's Opinion

I thought that if I took a vacation from this column business (though I haven't earned one yet), and gave way to the former regular occupant of this column, the subject that I had been pounding would resolve itself and fade out of prime importance. But as you see, here I am, and the embargo debate still rages. But since Tuesday, "Cactus Jack" Garner has been doing things with such rapidity that it may be all over by the time you read this.

LEVINSTONE

I am even more convinced now that the result was decided upon beforehand, as I stated a few weeks ago. Reliable information from inside Congress has it that the bill will pass, that is, that the arms embargo will be lifted. The Democratic party has too much to lose by an opposite result. First, the administration called the special session solely for the purpose of repealing the embargo, and it would look bad if this were not accomplished. And then, it wouldn't be very beneficial for party prestige to have the Republicans able to say, "You see, we kept the country out of war by preventing those Democrats from repealing the unneutral arms embargo provision of the neutrality bill." Instead, the Demorcats want to be able to say the same thing in an opposite sense—in both cases, of course, provided that this country doesn't go to war. Which is an interesting and hopeful indication on that subject.

Again the Roosevelt family's personal affairs got into embargo discussion — this time concerning the prayer that the president listened to in the Hyde Park church for the success of the English king. The occasion was the formal acceptance of a Bible donated by the monarchs of the British empire in memory of their visit to the church last summer, and the prayer was read out of an English edition of the Bible. In the heat of argument, one of the Senators remarked that we'd do better to worry about our own prayers than those said by others, to which his adversary responded with an offer to pray with him. Humor in the news which escaped the editor's blue pencil was the Philadelphia **Inquirer's** statement, "Although Barkley accepted Clark's offer to join in prayer with the majority leader, no date was set for that special service." Perhaps some time after the embargo question has been decided.

Something I didn't mention when it came to my attention a few weeks ago now seems more possible. It is the conjecture that Hitler's sun has set. Many indications point to the substantiation of this report, the latest being the speech that Joachim Von Ribbentrop delivered in Danzig the other day, his first of international importance. The German foreign minister is a very popular man both in and out of his own country, and it is said that, in the present war, Hitler is nothing more than a figure-head, Von Ribbentrop being the chief director of army activities. Hitler himself gave an indication of this situation when, in his speech to the Reichstag recently he named Ribbentrop as his successor.

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

Tomorrow night is the night, and I do mean **Well, All Right!** The student body dance at Castle Garden—so how's about it, you rug-cutting alligators? Pocket the twisker to the slammer in the early dark and trilly for the abode of some fine dinner, then tear on out for the music of Clyde Walton, who can do some real jamming. Keep your eye on his killer-diller drummer, Jack Armstrong, who is the life of the party — a real screwball, ready to furnish you with real home cookin'. Get an eyeful, too, of that sweet vocalist Dawn Frederick, who will have you beating your chops over her smooth vocals. More than that, every man in the band is a soloist, and takes off on his own; so the joint should really be jumpin'. Easy boys, no jitter-sauce. (Translation upon request.)

CRESSMAN

I always thought Ray McKinley's drum break of 1 minute, 5 seconds in **Dusk in Upper Sandusky** was tops for any drummer until I heard J. Dorsey's new hide-beater, Buddy Schutz. In a song written especially for him, entitled **A Man And His Drum** he takes off alone and unaided for almost 2 minutes, in a really sizzling arrangement.

HIT PARADE REVIEW: Five weeks ago I said hats off to a coming winner, **Day In—Day Out.** Well, today it's hats off to the winner; after a slow but steady climb, **Day In—Day Out** ranks at the top of your hit parade . . . **Blue Orchids** coming up fast, is in fourth place in two weeks . . . **South Of The Border** first time in your hit parade jumps to fifth, and according to uptown Cameron's is their best seller . . . **My Prayer** enters the hit parade as fourteenth . . .

HIT PREVIEWS: Scatter-Brain, a product of Frankie Master's trombonist's practice, is catching on fast . . . listen for Art Castle's **Prelude To A Dream** . . . Russ Morgan's theme, **Does Your Heart Beat For Me** and Isham Jones' **It Had To Be You,** written back in 1924, are staging comebacks . . . I have it from a very reliable source that **Last Night** and **Honestly** should be on your must-listen list . . . and **Shadows,** the song successor to **Sunrise Serenade,** has the same fine qualities of its predecessor.

Glen Miller and his band are coming to Mealey's, November 15, fellows; start saving the shekels.

SCREWY SONG TITLE OF WEEK: Ja-Da.

Sammy Lewis—Most Loyal Son

BY MILTON N. DONIN

This is the story of Sammy Lewis—you know, the little tailor. You must know him. He's the 5'1" concoction of Muhlenberg's most loyal son mixed with the students' softest "touch" and liberally permeated with a strong Yiddish accent.

Sammy was born the son of a shoe-laster in Lomz, Poland, "where the blood is flowing now," about fourteen days after Yom Kippur in 1888. He was a bit uncertain about the year, but, after carefully contemplating the loss of hair in the last few years, he decided that he must be about fifty-one or fifty-two years old—and thus the arbitrary date.

Schooling was scarce in those days, especially for the son of a poor shoe-laster, but Sammy managed to squeeze out a few lessons in the local "cheder" before being put to work. However, the shoe business didn't appeal to him, and neither did Poland; so our hero emigrated to the United States. The great migration took place in 1902, said Sammy at first, but profound cogitation persuaded him that it might have been in 1904. Still undecided and torn between two loves, Sammy finally settled for 1903. Besides, hadn't he received Aunt Rifke's first letter, dated the 14th of Adar of that very year, during his second month in America?

In 1907 (Sammy is certain of this date) Mr. Lewis entered the quarter-master's service of the United States Army as an apprentice boy in the Schuylkill Arsenal, Philadelphia. Working for the tremendous sum of two bucks a day, he "learned practically his whole trade with the government. I learned to make everything the Army makes, from underwear to tent ropes to splendid uniforms." Speaking of uniforms, we find that, in 1910, Sammy and another gentleman made a study of the uniforms of Continental armies and combined their best features into a standard officers' uniform for our army. Thirteen years and three days were spent in the government service, Sammy's resignation being accepted the day the Armistice was signed.

After leaving the government, Sammy worked for a private concern in Philadelphia for seven years. Still filled with a desire to serve his country, he enlisted for three years, 1921-1923, with Company K, Old Sixth Regiment of the National Guards, Philadelphia. Sammy had hopes of being sent to the Phillipines, "but things turned up." I saw a picture of Sammy in full uniform of the National Guard. Ah! the mighty atom!

The little tailor really began to hit his stride about 1925.. Happily married since 1916, he was the father of a daughter Beatrice and a son Jerome and had set himself up in business as an importer of wraps and gowns. Things were going fine, and "Prosperity" was Sammy's middle name, when along came the crash. Says he of this period, "The crash came, and, not to be different, I crashed too. I didn't want sympathy; so I came to Allentown, where I started my Ansonia Cleaners from scratch. And, believe me, I'm still scratching now."

Art has always been a love with Sammy. Though he has done no art work himself, he does all he can to keep up the arts. While in Philadelphia, he extended financial backing to a number of students at the Adademy of Fine Arts. Oil paintings scattered throughout the house remind him of the days he took drawings in exchange for meals.

Sammy's philanthropy didn't stop with his removal from Philadelphia and the scene of his prosperity. He has done plenty for the boys out here at Muhlenberg. Since his first con-

(Continued on Page Four)

MULES SEEK TO BREAK FIVE YEAR JINX

Andy Carries the Mail

● In the above photograph, Andy Diefenderfer is being stopped by an Ursinus player after having made an eight yard gain. The three other Berg gridmen in the picture appear to be ready to block other Bear players in the vicinity. The player facing the camera is Pete Schneider, Mule end.

'Whitey' Kurowski Paces Mules in Crushing 33-0 Win Over Bears

Bissett's Injury Much Improved

"Whitey" Kurowski, cocaptain of Saturday's game, led the scoring in the first conference game for the locals, as he paced the squad with two touchdowns, leading the Cardinal and Grays in their 33 to 0 trouncing of the Ursinus Bears at Collegeville. The Mules crossed the goal line at least once in each period, bringing the present fall record to three wins, one defeat.

Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian used every man on the team with the exception of Zuzzio, Stamus, and Fellows who were not in uniform. The first string eleven played for approximately two periods. The game, which served more as a practice session for the Mules, produced only one Berg injury: John Bisset, sophomore back, suffered a pulled muscle in his neck. Recent reports from the Allentown hospital indicate improvement in his condition.

The first Muhlenberg score came late in the first quarter when Burin passed to Kurowski for the touchdown. Franklin made the extra point.

Six plays later in the second period Kurowski dove over for a score from the three, with Franklin again converting. This score was set up by a long pass Kurowski to Franklin completed on the Ursinus 23.

Muhlenberg did no more scoring until early in the third period when Franklin passed from the Ursinus 42 to Wassokowich, who sprinted the remaining 25 yards to tally with Burin doing some fine blocking. Chuck Burin scored the fourth touchdown on a plunge from the two later in the period.

A new lineup was sent in for Berg in the fourth quarter which tallied the final six points. After Reichwein had intercepted and run a pass back to the Ursinus 24, the Mules were penalized 15 yards, but on the next play Reichwein made a beautiful open field run, shaking off would-be tacklers to score.

The Mules relied on simple rushing and passing plays to rout the Bears, alternating between reverses and a delayed buck for substantial gains. Franklin and Kurowski ran these plays for the best yardage of the day.

"Cowboy" Jimmy Franklin added three more placement points after touchdown to increase his total to five.

The game changed atmosphere quickly with Berg intercepting five passes. Muhlenberg punted only four times during the game while Ursinus kicked eight times.

The Bears threatened to score only once, and that late in the second period after Coach Julian had removed the first eleven. They advanced to the five mainly on passes but lost 22 yards on two plays and lost the ball to Berg when the punt went into the end zone.

Muhlenberg outplayed Ursinus throughout the contest with all the Mules playing a good brand of ball. Scott, Podany, Eberly, and DeRosa were outstanding in the line.

Double Scorer

"WHITEY" KUROWSKI
... in form

Statistics

Mules		Bears
5	Kickoffs	2
235	Yds. Kicked	67
13	Yds. Returned	6
202	Rushing Gain	51
12	Rushing Loss	69
4	Punts	8
162	Yds. Kicked	312
20	Passes	18
9	Passes Completed	6
11	Passes Incomplete	7
5	Passes Intercepted	0
155	Yds. Passes	0
45	Yds. Penalties	0
3	Fumbles	0
12	First Downs	7

Excerpts from The Experts

Though not crediting the same upset game that the Mules handed Lafayette last week, local and Philadelphia sports pages carried stories of Muhlenberg's rout of the ill-fated Ursinus club Saturday. Here are some of the excerpts from the experts.

Sunday Call-Chronicle — Despite the fact that the first string was used sparingly, the Mules completely outclassed the Bears of Ursinus as they galloped all over the field. Wasting no time they scored early in the first period and continued the onslaught throughout the game.

Fundamental in the second half offense was Graham, who completed several passes; Reichwein, who dashed 24 yards for a touchdown; and Andy Diefenderfer, whose field generalship was outstanding.

Philadelphia Inquirer — Muhlenberg's football juggernaut opened the 1939 Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference season with a crushing 33-0 win over Ursinus. The Mules tallied in every period, as Kurowski paced the attack with two touchdowns.

Philadelphia Record—Zachy, 175-pound bear mascot for Ursinus, and the Old-timers' Day crowd, watched the Mules of Muhlenberg pack too much power for the Collegeville team. "Whitey" Kurowski was the outstanding star of the game.

'M' Club Initiates

The Varsity "M" Club will initiate new members at its meeting in the West Hall recreation room at 8:30 Monday night. All men who have gained varsity letters in sports will attend.

In the business meeting preceding initiation, the varsity men will complete plans for the annual Thanksgiving turkey raffle. Last year, when Coach Doggie Julian walked away with the prize, the club enjoyed a turkey dinner.

The club will hear reports on tentative dates for the "M" club dance. Formerly an annual affair, the dance was discontinued last year. A revival of the old custom will be attempted.

This year the organization will present a new feature in club activities with its all-varsity show, slated for presentation immediately after football season. Biggest shadow cast by the coming attraction is that of Nelse Graham, impressario of the famous "Flask and Stagger" troupe.

Plans for securing pins for the club members are being considered by the group. An attempt will be made this year to bring alumni back into the organization.

Cardinal and Gray Harriers Prepare for Engineers Meet

Coach Al McGall's cross country team is working out daily in preparation for its forthcoming meet with Lehigh next Friday afternoon, November 3. The meet will take place in the Trexler Memorial Park at the west end of Allentown.

The team has been turning out consistently and practicing as much as possible ever since it met Lafayette on Lafayette's home terrain. A much improved Muhlenberg team will meet the Engineers as a result of this continued training.

Coach McGall has faith in the team, and he is especially pleased with the work of the freshmen. Mr. McGall hopes that his belief in the good quality of the team will be rewarded by the co-operation of the Muhlenberg student-body and that the pupils of Berg will attend the meet and cheer the boys on to victory.

The meet will be the second and final one for the Cardinal and Gray.

Depleted Diplomat Squad Faces Winning Eleven

Berg Expects Tough Opposition In Second Conference Game

BY JOHN AMMERELL

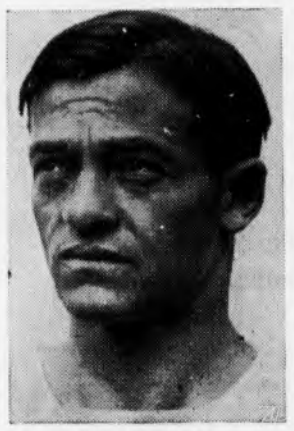
Muhlenberg will swing into action tomorrow, as a finale to the Homecoming Day celebration, against one of their traditional conference rivals when they play the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats who will travel here from Lancaster in hopes of keeping their "hoodoo" over the Mules unblemished.

The game will be the initial football conference meeting for the F. and M. eleven which is expected to give the Berg gridmen a tough battle. Muhlenberg, fresh from a 33-0 rout of Ursinus, hopes to continue its string of victories to four before the home fans.

Last year the Blue and White upset the Cardinal and Gray on the Allentown High gridiron, 22-7 mainly because the Berg eleven was just recovering from the effects of a hard fought Villanova tilt. This year the Diplomats have no Sammy Roeder to lead the touchdown march. Seven of the 1938 stars will not return, including "Rabbit" Asplin, another thorn to the Mules last year.

Thus far Franklin and Marshall has scored an 18-7 win over Upsala and a 6-0 victory over P. M. C. They have been defeated by Boston University, 19-7 and Lebanon Valley, 8-7.

Nine juniors, one sophomore and one senior will start for the Diplomats with Jimmy Flowers, 190 pound left halfback, captaining his mates. Flowers, next to Roeder and "Ducky" Medwick, who graduated in '37, is supposed to be one of the great, all-time Blue and White backs and may even surpass their performances.



COACH HOLMAN
... F. and M. Leader

Other backs are juniors: Fred Fox, at quarterback; Mike Kenny, right half; and Mike Suchena at fullback. Alex Shibanoff, 200 pound junior tackle, will start at left tackle; Stan Holmes, left end, and Jack Bell, lightest player on the starting

(Continued on Page Four)

Noon Tomorrow Ticket Deadline

Students desiring to take their lady friends or parents into the south stands at tomorrow's game may do so by purchasing tickets in the athletic director's office.

These tickets will only be sold to students by Mr. Afflerbach and may be bought until 12 p. m. tomorrow.

Diplomats Hold Edge In Series

Berg Has Won 9 Of 22 Tilts Played Since 1902 Opener

The F. and M. Diplomats, hailing from Lancaster, Penna., hold a three game edge in their series with the Muhlenberg Mules. To date, they have met 22 times on the gridiron and 12 times the Diplomats have returned victorious against Berg's nine. One game way back in '30 resulted in a tie.

Muhlenberg first met the Diplomats in October, 1902, on the Diplomats home field and was soundly trounced to the tune of a 69 to 0 score. The Berg gridmen then lost three straight to the F. and M. stallwarts before they finally took their measure by a score of 9 to 0 in the 1911 season. Berg continued its supremacy over its rivals until a 1929 defeat, 20 to 0. But, the Diplomats did not manage to take their measure until after the Bergmen had run up a string of eight straight.

However, from 1934 the Diplomats have bowled the mighty men of Berg over consistently and at present are running on a streak of five straight. This year, however, the Mules are on a three game winning streak and are well prepared to list the Diplomats as their fourth.

Muhlenberg and F. and M. have met every year since '26. This year will be the 14th successive meeting of the two bitter rivals.

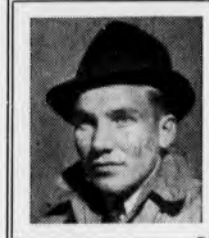
Year	'Berg	F&M
1902	0	69
1908	0	5
1909	0	33
1910	0	12
1911	9	0
1912	6	0
1913	25	0
1917	13	0
1924	37	0
1925	Cancelled	
1926	20	0
1927	12	0
1928	8	0
1929	0	20
1930	0	0
1931	13	40
1932	7	21
1933	14	3
1934	6	48
1935	7	32
1936	2	20
1937	6	22
1938	7	20
1939	?	?
22	192	345

Opponents Split Over Week End

Muhlenberg's opponents split evenly in the victory and defeat column with four winning and a like number losing last Saturday.

Franklin and Marshall, tomorrow's opponent, nosed-out P. M. C., 6-0 in a hard fought battle.

Lehigh	22	Buffalo	0
Dartmouth	14	Lafayette	0
Georgetown	13	Bucknell	7
Gettysburg	0	Richmond	21
Albright	13	Moravian	6
Springfield	3	New Hamp.	2
F. and M.	6	P. M. C.	0



SCRIBE SALLIES—

Lehigh Players Gentlemen . . . Julian Says Same For Mules . . . Seniors Out To Win . . . Points After Touchdown . . .

BY GEORGE LEASE

● Speaking at a newspaper interview the other day, Glen Harmeson, football coach and director of athletics at Lehigh University, said he would like to see his players become just a little more "rugged". When this interview took place Lehigh had not won any games to date, and Harmy, as he is known to his men, commenting on the defeats handed his charges, is quoted in part as saying, "It's because the boys here are too polite and gentlemanly on the field. They have lots of ability, but just don't go out there and knock their opponents down. The spirit is fine and some might call me a 'character builder', but I am still a football coach and would like to prove it."

Harmeson would like his boys to get a little tougher and stop apologizing every time they make a hard tackle. If they would, Harmy believes that his team would start winning a couple of games.

"I've lectured, pleaded, threatened, and attempted all sorts of things in an effort to arouse them," Harmeson continued, "but it hasn't helped a bit. They're gentlemen in every sense of the word." Observers of some of the Engineers' games this fall are somewhat inclined to agree with the coach.

● When your columnist interviewed the Muhlenberg coaching staff concerning the above, Julian replied, "We think that the same condition prevails right here in our own squad."

No further comment need be made about Doggie's reply, but on the part of Harmeson it appears to have been good psychology in releasing such a statement to the press, for on the following Saturday the Engineers went out and trounced Buffalo. Although, it might be added, the presence of house-party dates in the stands may have played a big part in Lehigh's first victory of the season.

● Here and There—None of the present Mule players have ever had the pleasure of defeating Franklin and Marshall. For those men who are now seniors, tomorrow will be the last chance they will get at the Diplomats. It's now or never . . .

Every man on the squad had a chance to play against Ursinus, and every one gave a good account of himself . . . John Bisset was the only Mule injured in the game . . . Pug Manders, now playing for the Chicago Bears of the National Pro loop has missed only 14 points after touchdown out of 265 tries. Not bad at all . . . Nor is Cowboy's record so far this year anything to complain about . . .

Yearlings Meet Lion Gridmen

Debut of Frosh Eleven Today; Albright Heavy

Albright's frosh football team will invade Muhlenberg field this afternoon at 3 p. m. to engage the Mule Frosh in the first encounter of the season for both squads.

Those starting for the Mule squad are: in the backfield—Houser, Bossick, Gorgone, and Reinboldt; the line—Becker and Clifford; as ends — Shanowski and Jacobowski; tackles—Wirick and Burkhardt, guards; and Swetlock at center.

The Mule yearlings have been shaping up favorably of late, especially on the defense. Coach Sewards has been drilling them on offensive work in the last two weeks and at present the frosh seem well used to the Julian system.

The Reading team will put a comparatively heavy eleven on the field, for their average weight is set at 182 and there is no man who tips the beam below the 160 mark.

Other teams on the Albright frosh schedule are West Chester and Temple. Reports indicate that Neal Harris's boys have plenty of the dash and pep that has been characteristic of Albright athletes during the past few years.

Choir Has First Outside Concert; Next on Oct. 29

Presenting its first outside concert of the fall, the chapel choir traveled to Bethlehem Sunday night to sing as guests of the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

The choir's next concert will be at the Vesper service in the college chapel on Sunday, October 29. They are also scheduled to sing at the dedication service at St. John's Lutheran Church.

On November 12, the musical group will fill an engagement in Telford. A tour, to take place later in the semester, has not yet been arranged.

Cage Practise Enters Second Week of Pre-Season Training

Led by Captain Dick Busby, the Mule basketeers have been working out in West Hall gymnasium for the past two weeks in early session preparatory drills for the opening games with championship teams, Wittenberg and Washington.

Prior to Coach Julian's management of the club after the close of football season, the basketball men will concentrate on shooting and passing, so that the team will be set for regular drills when the coach takes over.

Because a large number of last year's varsity and freshman squads are now performing on the gridiron, it will be some time before the entire squad reports for practise.

At present those working out are: Captain Dick Busby, Ralph Schappell, Neal Diamond, Edwin Smithers and Bill Moitz—all returning from last year's varsity. Charley Trinkle, Jack Minogue and Alex Busby, last year's frosh men, are now trying for varsity berths.

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Hitler Doomed—Sollmann

(Continued from Page One)

sailles but more upon the failure of Europe to solve two problems: (1) that of finding a structure in the modern world which would give all countries sufficient access to raw materials and markets, for the struggle for markets has given rise to violent nationalism and imperialism; and (2) that of relieving the tension between labor and capital, since this dispute has caused the growth of fascism and communism, both serious threats to democracy.

In Mr. Sollmann's opinion, it will be impossible for Hitler to defeat Great Britain and France, with their enormous economic resources, even with help from Russia. "Hitler lost the war for Germany and for his own philosophy when, in his despair, he made a pact with Russia," he asserted.

Unless Europe adopts a union by mutual accord after the present war, there are only three possibilities: a pan-bolshevistic Europe dominated by Russia, marching in on an exhausted Europe; a pan-German Europe dominated by Germany; or a Europe under the hand of victorious France and England. None of these, said Sollmann, can bring a lasting peace.

Asked whether he thought there would be revolution in Germany during the present war, the lecturer stated that, in his opinion, revolution will come, but not at present. "A major upheaval can come about in Germany only when French and British diplomats make it clear that they want a peaceful European union and not a repetition of Versailles."

Hold Final Fraternity Pledging

The pledging of nine new men by two fraternities resulted from the designation of a second pledge day, October 17. The Faculty Committee on Fraternity Relations had set aside October 17 as an extra day for pledging when only 32 of the 64 freshmen to receive fraternity bids were able to be present on the original date, October 10.

Alpha Tau Omega pledged one man, John Schwenk, while Phi Kappa Tau extended pledgeship to the following eight freshmen: Gilbert Oddo, Robert Pierce, Donald Keller, Edward Minner, Luther Knerr, Joseph Windish, Frank Jacobowski, and Richard Zellers.

Depleted Diplomat Squad Faces Berg

(Continued from Page Three)

team, at right end. All the other linemen were on the second team last season except Emery who starred as a frosh.

The Franklin and Marshall eleven will average 182 in the line and 182½ in the backfield.

The Diplomats have approximately the same number of players as the Mules, also losing many due to ineligibility.

Probable lineups:

Muhlenberg		F. and M.
L.E.	Wassokowich	Holmes
L.T.	Zuzzio	Shibanoff
L.G.	Paul	Simpson
C.	DeRosa	B. Irvin
R.G.	Eberly	Emery
R.T.	Munchak	D. Irvin
R.E.	Scott	Bell
Q.B.	Kurowski	Fox
L.H.	Franklin	Flowers (C.)
R.H.	Reichwein Or Inman	Kenny
F.B.	Burin	Suchena

Little Sammy Lewis, Tailor, Reminisces

(Continued from Page Two)

tacts with Muhlenberg in 1931, he has loaned money to countless students. "It is almost my hobby," he modestly remarks, "and I just can't go against myself." One man in particular borrowed $25 in his sophomore year. Six weeks after the man's graduation, Sammy received a check for the amount and a letter of thanks. "I've had a lot of experience with Muhlenberg boys, and there isn't one that has ever given me trouble."

Often, while in New York or Philadelphia on business, Sammy comes in contact with "his boys." A lot of them write to him, telling him of their financial conditions and going over old times.

Through his years of contact with the college and its boys, Sammy has become a fixture on the campus. No football season is complete without at least one pep speech from him. His predictions are followed religiously—the way Daladier reverences Cousin Adolf's promises. Last year, the night before the Lehigh bon-fire, Sammy and his son Jerry—now a striking specimen of manhood with a perfect 42" waist—stayed on guard until 2 a. m. to prevent any premature kindling of the assembled combustibles. The latest feat is the recent donation to the college of a huge woolen American flag for the West Hall flag pole.

Well, there he is. Tell me, how can you help liking the guy? He's Sammy.

Director of Bedford Center To Discuss Housing Abroad

(Continued from Page One)

Preceding and during his college career, the speaker worked at various jobs to help earn expenses and gain experience with different types of industrial employment and their problems.

As an office worker in the Land and Tax Department of the New York Central Railroad, a freight brakeman and pipe-fitter's helper on locomotives of the Pennsylvania Railroad, a beach patrolman and constable at an Ohio summer resort, and a rubber tire worker for the Goodyear Rubber Company, he gained a great deal of experience concerning the problems of both the employer and employee in these industries.

After graduation from the Seminary, Bergstrom became Assistant Director of the Madison House, a settlement house in the lower east side of New York City. He held the same position at Union Settlement in the upper east side of New York. For a year he was administrator in three district offices of the Emergency Home Relief Bureau of New York City. Following this, he assumed direction of the Bedford Center.

At present, Bergstrom is president of the Association of Philadelphia Settlements and vice-president of the Community and Education Department of the Council of Social Agencies. Vice-president of the Coordinating Housing Council of Philadelphia, and a member of the Advisory Committee of the Philadelphia Housing Authority, he is also a member of the Social-Industrial Section of the American Friends Service Committee and of the Executive Committee of the National Federation of Settlements.

Students who went to Philadelphia last year to study housing conditions heard a lecture by Mr. Bergstrom.

Phi Sigma Iota Initiates on Monday

(Continued from Page One)

Boyer, and Albert Hofammann, juniors; and Ruth K. Ward of Easton, Jeaneatte R. Reilly of Bethlehem, and Gladys M. Frick of Allentown, members of the extension school.

Dr. Corbiere will read a paper entitled "Modern Italian Fiction and Massinio Bontempelli."

Boy-Girl Forum Twice Weekly

Because of the increased interest of the student body, the M. C. A. sponsored forums on "Boy-Girl Relations" have been extended to two meetings a week.

The discussions are held in the West Hall reception room at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoons and at 3:15 o'clock Monday afternoons. The forums are open to members of all classes.

Rally Set For Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

town. With the Muhlenberg College Band leading the revellers, the parade will proceed from the campus down Chew Street to Seventeenth Street, up Seventeenth to Hamilton, and down Hamilton Street to the Monument. The Central Junior high school band and the American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps will also be in line.

Upon arrival at the monument, the cheerleaders will climb the base and lead in the college cheers and songs.

In the parade, which is the first to include all four classes, the freshmen will be dressed in the usual parade costume of pajamas. Seniors will carry canes, and juniors will march with red flares. The sophomores will wear cardinal hats with gray feathers. Original plans called for the sophs to join the freshmen in pajamas, but rebellion by the second-year men caused the variation.

Signs have been posted over the campus telling of the rally and bearing the legend, "Beat F. and M." The freshmen joined the ranks of sign bearers this morning.

Members of the committee for the rally are Wilson Touhsaent, Mahlon Hellerich, Ernest Flothmeier, Brooke Shoemaker, Richard Betz, Roger Jamieson, George Berghorn and Alfred Pierce.

Hamsher, Synod Head, To Speak

(Continued from Page One)

Other churches at which he presided during this period were St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, York, Pa.; Trinity Church, Reisertown, Md.; and Trinity Church, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Dr. Hamsher has served as Commissioner of the United Lutheran Church in America to the National Lutheran Council and was, for ten years, secretary of the Committee on the Redajustments of Synodical Boundaries after the formation of the United Lutheran Church.

Two red clergy stoles and manual, "Occasional Services," the gifts of the Reverend P. S. Baringer, will be consecrated for use in the chapel at this service. Reverend Baringer, a member of the class of 1911, is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md.

Time of the service has been advanced from 3:30 to 3 o'clock to allow Dr. Hamsher to meet an appointment in Wilmington, Delaware, Sunday evening.

Nuclear Physics, Topic Of Science Club

"Nuclear Physics" was the topic of discussion at the initial meeting of the Science Club Monday night in the physics lecture room.

Mr. Fred B. Smith, instructor in the science department, read the paper.

With thirty men in attendance, the science group planned a tentative program for the year, and decided to continue semi-monthly meetings.

Nominations for officers, to be elected at the next regular meeting include: president, Albert Simpson, Warren Eberly, Clifford Klick and Richard Lehne; and secretary, Earl Zettlemoyer, Norman Thompson, and Robert Ruhf.

Science Majors Placed

Reports of placements of Muhlenberg science graduates of last year in the fields of industry and education, and of those who have enrolled in medical, specialization, and graduate schools, have led to the preparation of a partial list of these men to emphasize the number situated in this short time. Aiding in the compilation of the names were Professors Ira F. Zartman, George H. Brandes, and John V. Shankweiler, and Alumni Secretary Charles L. Garrettson.

Those holding industrial positions are Lynford Butz—chemist at the Bethlehem Steel plant in Bethlehem; Wilmer De Esch—chemist for a Bangor dye company; Gerald Guth—chemist for the Conshohocken Cement Company; Frederick Hollenbach—research chemist for the Beryllium Corporation of America, Temple, Pa.; Neil Laidman—research man for Bethlehem Steel in Baltimore; and Richard K. Richmond—inspector at the U. S. Gauge Co., Sellersville.

Engaged in education are Vernon Andrews, who is assistant instructor on physics at Middlebury College, Vermont; Melvin Elting, who is working toward his master's degree in histology at Rutgers College; Franklin Hamm, doing graduate work in chemistry at Cornell University; and Allen Stewart, who is teaching physics at the Allentown Preparatory Night School and assisting in the science department at Muhlenberg.

Men enrolled at various Philadelphia graduate schools are William Grasely, Richard Sexton, and Richard Williams at Hahnemann; and Allan Boyle, James Moatz, and Jerry Silfies at Temple Medical School. Attending the University of Pennsylvania Medical School are Kenneth Bachman and Kenneth Lambert. Harvey Groff is at the Jefferson Medical School.

Clifford Doeringer has entered the U. of P. dental school, while F. Murray Iobst is at the Veterinary School. John Lombardi is a student at the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy.

Council Gives Independent Status to MCA

(Continued from Page One)

cerning the allocation of the Christian activities fund:

"In agreement with the wish of the Board of Trustees that a sum of money be set aside solely for Christian activities, the student council designates the Muhlenberg Christian association as the recipient of this sum.

"Upon approval by the student council and the student body of the budget submitted by the M. C. A. in the fall of each school term, the student council shall authorize the appropriation of a sum of money to the M. C. A., this sum to be taken from the student body activities fund and to be an amount of dollars which shall be equal to the number of enrolled students, unless otherwise provided for by the Board of Trustees.

"The Muhlenberg Christian Association, together with its faculty advisers, shall exist as an independent organization and shall elect its own officers."

Sophs Lose Flag in Fight

(Continued from Page One)

the Frosh, 9-2. Other contests will be scheduled later. Regulations will be entirely removed at the start of the Thanksgiving recess, Tribunal judge Touhsaent announced.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 3, 1939 No. 8

• *A WEEKLY reporter delves into the private lives, whims, and fancies of the only women of standing on the campus—the secretarial staff. Page 2 is the scene of the feminine facts.*

Leads and Leaders

Muhlenberg in Who's Who—Ten outstanding seniors are chosen to be included in the book, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Activities and qualifications of the men on page 1.

WAR PICTURE REVIVED—Universal's filming of "All Quiet on the Western Front" with a new touch of propaganda is scored in editorial on page 2.

Poll Results Correct—Answers from Lehigh, Cedar Crest, and Moravian College for Women on the poll questions asked at Muhlenberg produce nearly the same reactions. Page 1.

CONFERENCE TITLE AT STAKE—Muhlenberg's football eleven has a chance to clinch the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference title in the game with Gettysburg tomorrow by defeating the Bullets. Advance information page 3.

Worlds' Fair Paintings Here—The Lehigh Valley Art Alliance and the college are bringing 79 contemporary paintings here direct from the Fair. Page 1.

NYA MODEL PLAN — Officials of NYA showed interest and gave approval to new plan by college officials. First release on page 1.

Poll at Three Other Lehigh Valley Colleges Confirms Berg Results

Receipt of the results of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association poll from Cedar Crest, Moravian College for Women, and Lehigh reveals that answers given by Muhlenberg students and published by the WEEKLY two weeks ago, were a fair representation of collegiate opinion in this section.

Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, and Moravian students agreed almost whole-heartedly on all the questions asked, which included neutrality, embargo, pan-American, and third term issues. The majority favored strict economic isolation for this country, and an absolute cash and carry basis on sales to achieve neutrality. However, at Lehigh, a majority signified their approval of a policy of supplying both belligerents with and war materials.

Lehigh and Muhlenberg men were well agreed that most would submit unwillingly to conscription, but 58 Lehigh men would flee the country if America became involved in a European war, as contrasted to only 6 Muhlenberg men who would follow that course.

The two women's schools and Muhlenberg believe, in the majority, that the present war will result in the overthrow of Hitlerism and similar institutions, but here again the Lehigh students disagreed, saying that the present status would remain intact, with the existence of dictatorship and democracy.

At Muhlenberg only, the greatest number did not advise the president to here and now renounce a third term. Instead, students on this campus opine that Roosevelt should bide his time so as to keep politics in the background for the present. Nevertheless, Roosevelt ran a close second to Dewey in the third term choice for president at all the schools except Lehigh, where Vandenberg had a one vote margin over Roosevelt for second place. At Cedar Crest, Moravian, and Muhlenberg, no candidate figured prominently in the running for third place.

The four sets of results showed that student opinion is entirely in favor of concerted action of the pan-American republics to preserve neutrality in the western hemisphere.

Thanks a Million!

To all the classes and individuals who sent me beautiful flowers, inspiring letters, encouraging get-well cards, and gifts, and helped to make my stay at the Allentown Hospital a pleasant one, I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Words will never be able to tell you how much I appreciated your every kindness.

Thanks a million,
H. A. BENFER

Dorm Council Settles Phone Breakage

Meeting in a special session last Monday at noon, the dormitory council acted on a report relative to telephone damage in West Berks hall. Receiving information through the dormitory councilor in the hall that the perpetrators of the damage had agreed to meet the expense, the council accepted the report, authorizing no further fine.

Monday's session was the first instance since the opening of the school year that a meeting of the council, primarily a group vested with judicial and enforcement powers, has been necessary. Chairman of the dorm body, Andrew Diefenderfer, remarked that the results of the conference were "highly successful," and that the problem had been solved.

"This voluntary offer to pay for damage done is the healthiest sign of practical student government that has yet been evidenced on the campus," the report read.

"Victorious Giving," Koehler's Theme

Speaker at the student service of worship Sunday will be Professor Truman Koehler of the mathematics department. Professor Koehler will speak on "Victorious Giving."

The following Sunday Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman will preach on the topic, "Misplaced Kindness."

Prexy's Halloween

—Photo by Shankweiler

• President and Mrs. Tyson pictured in masquerade for the Faculty Halloween party Tuesday night. Corn-strewn floor displays festive spirit.

Bergstrom Depicts Housing

Speaking on the deplorable housing conditions that exist and the efforts being made to alleviate these conditions, Herbert C. Bergstrom presented an illustrated lecture in the assembly period yesterday.

As director of the Bedford Center, a settlement house in the middle of Philadelphia's worst slum area, and as a worker in the field of housing for a number of years, Mr. Bergstrom is well acquainted with the problems of slum clearance.

Mr. Bergstrom showed motion pictures first of the slum areas in Philadelphia. Here thousands of families live in tiny "bandbox" houses, with inadequate sanitary facilities. Many of the houses, he said, are in poor condition and ready to collapse.

To remedy such conditions, the federal government started, in 1936, some 51 housing projects. In 1937 the Wagner-Stiegel Act set up a $50,000,000 revolving loan fund, which would enable states and cities to borrow money for individual projects.

Under the Federal Housing Authority, said Bergstrom, one housing project has been completed in Philadelphia. It is the Hillcreek development, which accommodates 258 families. Other projects have been started.

While we have been working on housing problems and slum clearance for about five years, stated the speaker, European countries have been working on

(Continued on Page Four)

Four Students Speak to Aid Local Community Chest

Muhlenberg has been given representation in the Community Chest organization with the announcement of the appointment of four campus speakers to the Junior Speaker's bureau.

Scheduled to appear before local church congregations this Sunday and next, these men will also be called upon for voluntary speaking engagements throughout the duration of the campaign.

Mahlon Hellerich, Russell Hale, Lee Snyder, and William Ward—all men with forensic experience—comprise the Muhlenberg group.

President Levering Tyson is serving for the second consecutive year as director of the campaign. Miss Jane Taylor is chairman of the Junior speaker's bureau.

O. F. Blackwelder, Rehrig Lecturer, Here Nov. 13-17

"Jesus and Modern Youth" is the theme of the series of annual Rehrig foundation lectures to be delivered this year by the Reverend Oscar F. Blackwelder, D.D. Lectures will open Monday, November 13 and will continue until November 17.

Dr. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Reformation, Washington, D. C., and theologian of national reputation, will be on the campus the entire week of November 13. He will present four major lectures and will meet with interested groups in informal appointments.

A graduate of Roanoke college in 1917, Dr. Blackwelder has had considerable experience in radio preaching and lecturing. In 1920 he was graduated from the Southern Lutheran Seminary, and has done special graduate work at Columbia university and Union Theological seminary in New York.

Dr. Blackwelder is a contributor to many religious and educational magazines, a joint author of the book, "Epistle Messages," and served in half the cities visited during the National Preaching mission.

Alternating with Dr. Paul Scherer (Rehrig lecturer last fall) on the National Vespers hour in the absence of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Dr. Blackwelder is nationally famous for his radio delivery. He has served on the executive committee

(Continued on Page Three)

N. Y. Fair Art is Here

Contemporary Exhibit Monday In Gallery

Direct to Muhlenberg from a World's Fair showing in New York, an art exhibition of 79 pictures by contemporary artists will be shown in the art gallery here, beginning Monday.

The exhibition, brought here through the auspices of the Lehigh Art Alliance and the college, was assembled by Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corporation, who conceived the idea of assisting art since art has helped business.

Pictures are to be hung on Saturday and there will be a pre-view showing on Monday evening, following which the exhibit will be open to college students and the public for two weeks.

Constituting one of the finest features of the Fair exhibition, the set of 79 pictures represents the best that is being painted by contemporary artists the world over.

NYA Plan Is Model

Entire Setup Now Revealed By College

Muhlenberg's new NYA organization, instituted this year as the result of a study by President Levering Tyson, Registrar Harry Benfer, and Charles L. Garrettson, director of NYA, has been approved and encouraged by the government National Youth Administration offices in Harrisburg and this college is being observed as a model to test the efficiency of the plan.

The new setup, which was hinted at a few weeks ago, was released and explained to a WEEKLY reporter recently together with the above information, unpublicized to this date.

A study of conditions here last year led to the compilation of a large time sheet, on which all NYA work is apportioned to the men chosen for it with a knowledge of the approximate time required for completion of the job. A novel feature of this sheet, which shows the entire set-up at a glance, is the justifying of the payroll. In other words, the men who work for less than the full period of nine months are not all assigned to the beginning of the year, but apportioned so that the number of hours worked each month is approximately the same.

The administration of funds is in the hands of Charles Garrettson after the allocation of the aid, and directly responsible to him are the division heads in

(Continued on Page Four)

Ex-Army Chaplain Gearhart At Armistice Day Service

Dr. Robert H. Gearhart, Jr., D. D., will be the guest speaker at the special Armistice Day service to be held in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel Thursday morning.

Dr. Gearhart has taken an active interest in movements having as their aim the preservation of peace and the elimination of war. Through contact with students in American colleges and universities, he is well acquainted with student opinion on the question of war. He speaks neither as a sentimental pacifist, nor as a sword-rattling militarist, but as one who has gained insight to both philosophies.

Dr. Gearhart was graduated from Gettysburg college and Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary. He took special work in history at the University of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of the Lutheran Student-Work Committee of Philadelphia, he is campus pastor for Lutheran students in the Philadelphia area. This work brings him into contact with students at Temple, Pennsylvania, Drexel and Princeton, as well as the professional schools in the area.

Gearhart has been engaged in this type of work for the past twenty years. He is one of the most popular student counsellors of the Christian Association staff at the University of Pennsylvania.

In January 1918, he was commissioned chaplain and first lieutenant and was assigned to the 309th Machine Gun Battalion of the 78th Division, A.E.F. In September of that year he was promoted to senior chaplain of the division.

The following year Gearhart became senior chaplain of the Second Army Area, and, as such, became ranking Lutheran chaplain in the American Expeditionary Forces in France. He was cited in the general orders of G. H. Q. of the A. E. F. "for exceptionally conspicuous and meritorious service." He was honorably discharged with the rank of captain on July 20, 1919.

AKA Will Meet With Cedar Crest

Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, will meet on Thursday, November 9, at Cedar Crest college. This will be a joint gathering of the chapters of Moravian College for Women, Cedar Crest college, and Muhlenberg college.

During the business meeting new members will be initiated into the society. About ten will be inducted in each chapter present.

Dr. Rominger, a professor of philosophy at Cedar Crest and Moravian colleges, will address the members.

Ten Men Chosen For Who's Who Publication

Seniors To Have Biographies Printed As Outstanding College Students of Country

BY MILTON N. DONIN

Ten Muhlenberg men, all members of the senior class, have been singled out for recognition in the 1939-1940 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**, annual publication dedicated to the recognition of outstanding collegiate students of America.

Men selected are George Howatt, Mahlon Hellerich, Wilson Touhsaent, Andrew K. Diefenderfer, J. Russell Hale, Charles Kschinka, Daniel J. Petruzzi, Paul H. Nicholas, Albert D. Simpson, and Richard H. Busby.

Students to be honored were selected from a list submitted by Dean Robert C. Horn and Andrew K. Diefenderfer, president of the student body, at the request of the publication. Selections from the list of recommendations were made by the editors of **Who's Who.**

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for students was conceived over five years ago. Since that time, **Who's Who** has been published annually, containing the biographies of outstanding students, as well as every phase of college activity.

Only upperclassmen and advanced students are eligible for selection. Usually less than one and one-half per cent of the student body is nominated, and, from this small number, the editorial board selects those to have their biographies published. Ten men represents two per cent of the Muhlenberg student body.

To be included in **Who's Who,** a student must have a combination of qualities to indicate that he is outstanding and an asset to the school. Qualities considered are character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, such as athletics, societies, religion, and student government, scholarship, and potentialities to business and society.

Who's Who is considered as a standard of measurement for students, comparable to such organizations as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhoads Scholarship Award. A recommendation to

(Continued on Page Four)

Fondersmith Attends Class

Henry Metz Fondersmith has returned to the campus fully recovered from an appendectomy and complications and is attending regular classes in preparation for his graduation next June.

Mr. Fondersmith is Business Manager of the WEEKLY. During his absence Clarke Wescoe carried on his duties.

'M' Club To Furnish West Hall Rec Room

Plans for the Varsity "M" Club to equip the new recreation room in West Hall were revealed by that organization after its meeting Monday night. The equipment of the room is to be in conjunction with the program of Dean of Freshmen Harry A. Benfer for the improvement of West hall facilities.

The "M" Club show, to be produced in March or April was placed under the direction of Nelson K. Graham, '40. At the last meeting the varsity men decided to inaugurate an all-varsity show as an annual affair. The appointment of Graham came in recognition of his excellent management of the Flask and Stagger troupe last year. The director was authorized to gather any props necessary for the production.

Dean Benfer, present as a guest of the club, told the group of his plans to bring well known speakers to the college under the auspices of the "M" club. These lectures, along with moving pictures on sports, would be open to sports fans of the Lehigh Valley.

During the business meeting, eight new members of the club were inducted. They are Pete Schneider, Ernie Flothmeier, Nelson Graham, John Newpher, John Taylor, Bob Lorish, Paul Kidd, and Jack Frank. Other new members will be inducted at the club's meeting on Monday. The meeting will be held in West Hall at 11 a. m.

Second Half Assembly Dates Set

Assignment of dates for assembly periods of the second semester to student body organizations was recently made public by the committee on assembly programs.

The committee, founded last year for the purpose of giving the student body a voice in the selection of assembly programs, has left five periods open in its tentative schedule. Artists will be engaged to fill these dates. The committee will consider all suggestions from members of the student body in regard to artists and types of program.

All requests for changes of dates or assignment of dates to organizations not already listed should be in the hands of

(Continued on Page Four)

Juniors Sign Jimmy Dorsey For Prom

Jimmie Dorsey, the world's greatest saxophonist, and his band, have been signed to play the Junior Prom, February 16, 1940, according to an announcement by the committee.

This fulfills the promise of the Junior class, made at the time of the adoption of the student body budget, to bring a big "name band" to the campus for the largest Prom in the history of the school.

The place for the gala affair is as yet undecided, but the dance will run from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m., and a nominal fee will be charged the student body.

Contracts were signed Wednesday night when a booking agent visited the campus, informing the committee that Jimmie Dorsey, being on tour during that time, would be in the vicinity of Allentown and could be booked for the Prom date.

William Marsh heads the Prom committee, assisted by Tommy Bryan, George Lease, Perry Scott, James Ziegenfus, Wally Way and the class officers: Jack Jupina, president; Robert Benfer, vice-president; Norman Thompson, secretary; and Richard Lehne, treasurer.

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Universal's Movie—Insidious Propaganda

Several years ago there began considerable discussion about the tremendous potential power that the movie industry could exert as an agent of propaganda. And large national magazines like **Harpers** dealt with the issue at length.

Then, last year, when Hollywood saw fit to utilize that great power and produced **Juarez and Confessions of a Nazi Spy**, we, along with other liberal groups, lauded the move. In it we saw the triumph of a frank crusade for democratic ideals in the one picture and as open an indictment of Nazi espionage and propaganda in this country in the other. It was both a courageous and praiseworthy trend.

Latest in the group of Hollywood productions in which we see the movies taking advantage of this power is the revival of **All Quiet on the Western Front.** But in this subtle—not open—piece of propaganda, we note something insidious and undesirable.

In this cinema Universal Pictures have taken the World War realism of Remarque and turned it into an agent of anti-German and pro-Ally propagandain relation to the present European War. Unlike the two former movies, this propaganda-padded show does not attack a danger universally recognized by all thinking Americans. Rather, it seeks to foment Allied feeling in this country against what nauseatingly reminded us of the atrocity stories against Germany in the last war.

The narrator, who is constantly supplementing the movie, turns the mind of the audience to the horrors, the bloodshed, the pathos, the rank realism of war (all existed only with the Germans. Again in Remarque's story) as if these things the Germans have become Huns and we are to aid the cultured and the civilized—the Allies.

A beautiful piece of suggestive implication, the new **All Quiet on the Western Front** can, nevertheless, be branded as nothing but despicable. And if the people of America recognize such ballyhoo, all will remain quiet on the only western front that concerns us—our own. D. J. P.

Pagan, Preachers—Parade the Pigskin

Perhaps on one of these bright autumn days we can draw the pagans from their microscopic investigations and the ministers from their spiritual reveries long enough for the revival of a lost annual tradition.

For years the medicos and theologs used to engage in the gridiron in a football battle. It was a collegiate sport rivaled by none on the campus, when these two determined mobs of unexploded dynamite faced across the line of scrimmage at each other.

We write in these editorial columns today not from the point of view of either the "pagans" or the "ministers," but rather as a party interested in another session of rollicking gridiron rivalry.

J. R. H.

Dorm Council Stands the Test

Student government received its first test last week when the dormitory council was called upon to determine the proper handling of the West Berks fracas which resulted in a damaged telephone.

A striking contrast to the situation here last spring when student government failed to recognize its responsibility, the recent "hell's kitchen" episode was a minor consideration. By ordering no hasty, nonreflective punishment against the offenders, the council acted strategically, and the acceptance of the offenders' own solution was the best decision. The perpetrators, realizing their guilt and volunteering to meet the damage expense, acted in accordance with the most laudable self-discipline we have yet seen evidenced on the campus.

Regulation of the dormitories is most effective when regulatory action need not be taken. Though vested with authority to recommend drastic penalties with assurance of administration backing, the dorm group is seeing its idealistic dream of "students governing themselves" rapidly becoming a Muhlenberg attitude.

D. J. P.

Kandid Kapers By Klink

Buenos dias, senor don estudiante . . . Yeah man, Notre Dame and Muhlenberg are doing all right . . . Eleanor LaManna, 114 pound brunette beauty, successor of Eleanor Holms is seeking a divorce . . . Only 21—climbed the ladder from waitress, to theatre cashier, to aquabelle—asked no alimony, describing herself as self-supporting . . I should say so . . . Ah, ha! . . We see perched nonchalantly on a piece of earth, top hat cocked on the side of his head, monacle set on his right eye, and gun in hand—an Englishman. "By Jove, old chap," he says, "they're firing at us."

And now my guests of the week—the "Unholy Three." Their initials being . . . pst! . . . Caramba! Known in Japan as the suicide squad, they, on the part of the sophomore class, braved 190 freshmen and whisked the frosh dummy from in front of their very backs, hung it on the library tower, and then walked around with a what-do-you-know-about-that air . . . But the frosh, not to be whiffed, took their dummy back, hung it at West Hall with a sign reading, "Soph" . . . Exactly at twelve o'clock the next day the sophs went over the top and attacked the frosh in their own fort, clamoring through the halls, until they were blown completely out of west Hall by Haps Benfer's gusto. "Don't break down the doors!" . . . That settled them . . . Anyway the dummy, just like Hitler, got a double, which was massacred at the F. and M. game . . . Now the Unholy Three, on behalf of the sophomores, dare all the 190 freshmen to get the soph dummy, which is on the campus now, and keep it longer than one hour . . .

MY GUESTS
. . . the unholy three

THINGS I DIDN'T KNOW UNTIL NOW: During the battle of Gettysburg, the South threatened to take Pennsylvania . . . A special train passed through Easton and on it, fifty Lafayette students who had picked up guns, left for the battle, leaving only eighteen students in the whole school . . . Lehigh is only two years older than Muhlenberg . . . and Muhlenberg is older than Georgetown U. and Southern California . . . In Canada, out of all the universities, only one is not co-ed, and that is Loyola U. in Montreal . . .

BEST BETS OF THE WEEK: A movie—"Real Glory". Over the air . . . Siebert interviews two students. On the gridiron—Mules to take Gettysburg 13-9, and Monday off.

And this, ladies and gentlemen, closes the eighth Kandid Kapers until next week, when Hitler exchanges mustachios with Stalin . . . Vaya con Dios . . .

Column 3

Hofammann Extols Eva LeGallienne

This was drama-review week. Monday I watched Mr. Leslie Howard make music and love in **Intermezzo.** I came away with overtones of that Dunne-Boyer picture: **Until Tomorrow Comes.** But **Intermezzo** was a good picture: it was not too long. It was a beautiful picture . . . the sort of picture to which you should escort a woman.

Wednesday night we went to see **Hedda Gabler.** Not particularly because of Ibsen: it was because of Miss Eva Le Galliennne.

Miss Le Gallienne is still beautiful, astoundingly so. And she is an actress—with mannerisms, of course. She has definite poses: the sudden tilting back of the head with lifted chin; the modified Hitler-salute of the left arm. But an actor is only an actor when an individual; and the name Le Gallianne means Le Gallienne.

HOFAMMANN

Her distinctive but not destructive voice filled the Lyric's almost-capacity audience with tension. (This attendance, in itself, is a cause for rejoicing. Allentown is hard to please in things intellectual.)

We liked Ibsen for a change. There was unimportant talk of having wanted a different play than **Hedda Gabler: The Master Builder** or **Rosmersholm.** But **Hedda Gabler** is great and important and satisfying.

The end of the second act brought Charlie and me almost to the floor because we were so far on the edge of our last-row seats. The burning of Lovborg's book was real theatre. I never knew Ibsen was so emotional.

The first interesting thing I noticed in Miss Le Gallienne's acting was her deliberate disregard for kindergarten play-acting rules. Throughout the play she consistently turned her back to the audience. Amateur producers will please take note.

The play seemed to be streamlined. Not that I remember how long the play actually is—I haven't read it for some time—but the pace was extremely rapid for Ibsen. Now we want to see Alla Nazimova for all sorts of comparisons.

Miss Le Gallienne produces and directs her own vehicles. It seems strange that Hollywood has not adopted her, but then it is just as well that she is not out there in that burying-ground.

We attempted to secure a few minutes conversation with Miss Le Gallienne, but she graciously refused our request because of motoring exigencies.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

All of you fellows who grumblingly filled out those poll sheets which we so conscientiously tried to have everyone do, and especially those who did not return their votes, take notice of this. Muhlenberg's student opinion was deemed worthy of gracing one of the pages of section one of the Sunday **New York Times** two days after the results were carried by the WEEKLY. And it well deserved that place. On to the Greater Muhlenberg, say I, and how are we going to do it if nobody outside of Allentown ever hears of us? With the exclusion of football fans, of course. That goes without saying, for the boys are carrying the name of our Alma Mater further than it has been carried in many years.

And then there's the neutrality bill. It will pass as the Senate has voted upon it. In fact I will repeat what I said last week in relation to the Senate vote, "It may be all over by the time you read this." Some of the ardent administration rooters have figured out, on a technicality, a way to put the bill into committee immediately, so that the House would have to vote yes or no upon it without the privilege of making any amendments to it. In addition, supporters of the bill are prepared to ask for the imposition of a gag rule if the opposition seems to filibuster. An unusual extension of time was granted to the committee the other day—the legislative day was considered until midnight—so that the bill would be ready to be voted upon sooner. Yes, I believe the bill will pass.

The pathetic story of the failure of the government housing project at Jersey Homesteads provides food for thought on the manner in which modern governments treat their citizens. The project was started in 1936 by the Rexford Tugwell administration when Roosevelt still had his "kitchen cabinet." Land, homes, and a factory were given to about 200 picked families of garment workers from New York and Philadelphia. The community was run on the cooperative basis, and all the workers shared the profits of the factory.

After three years the demand for the goods suddenly ceased, and the government was forced to foreclose on the mortgage. However, at the auction of the machinery the other day, a government bidder bought 80% of it, and it is reported that the government is seeking a private buyer for the factory on the condition that the original employees be hired. Ten large firms are bidding for the manufacturing rights.

What would a European power have done? I'm glad I live in the United States.

CAMPUS CAMERA

50TH ANNIVERSARY
THE 'GRAND OLD MAN' OF FOOTBALL COMES UP WITH HIS 50TH COLLEGE TEAM THIS FALL! STAGG BEGAN HIS CAREER PLAYING END AT YALE AND WAS SELECTED ON HISTORY'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN TEAM IN 1889. HE COACHED FOR TWO YEARS AT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE, 41 YEARS AT CHICAGO AND IS IN HIS 7TH YEAR AT THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC. HIS TEAMS HAVE PLAYED 525 GAMES, WINNING 312, LOSING 179 AND TYING 34 FOR A .635 WINNING AVERAGE!
HE INVENTED THE FORWARD PASS!
COACH A.A.
STAGG

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

First and foremost, why not a swing concert in assembly period some time? West Chester had a very successful one a year ago and is having another this season; several other colleges have done likewise. Certainly there are enough fellows on the campus to warrant it. How about some opinions on this addressed to me?

All sources agree that swing is here to stay although they differ as to what type of swing will stay. John Hammond, America's foremost authority on jazz, states that swing is in for its biggest winter; Artie Shaw thinks that swing is on the upgrade, but that it means more than wild shaggers (he ain't kiddin'!), jive talk, and rowdy jitterbugs (ditto); and Ray Herbeck adds that swing music is gradually running its course, that the trend is back to a smooth, sweet style—in other words "sweeter swing." Herbeck, who plays a return engagement in town this Saturday, claims to have the youngest band out of the West, each man averaging about 20 years. The California southpaw started out with Kay Kyser and other "name bands" before collecting his own group, which held the runner-up spot in Rudy Vallee's contest to determine the sweetest swing band. Why shouldn't he want its return?

CRESSMAN

Candid Swing Shots: That old drummer man Ray McKinley broke with J. Dorsey's band to form an organization of his own, which, according to Hammand (mentioned above) is the biggest thing since Count Basie, and he discovered Basie himself . . . Larry Clinton has sustaining time again, and his music has a definite lift right now. He's done it again by adopting a violin concerto by Glasunoff, calling it **Let Me Dream On,** and by setting a Chopin melody to a danceable thing named **My Silent Mood.** Both are in that distinctive Clinton classic-swing style.

Hit Previews: My reliable assistant (name with-held for obvious reasons) claims **For Tonight** is on the upgrade . . . Peter De Rose seems to have done it again with his latest coming hit, **Lilacs in the Rain** . . . Other recent compositions to listen for are **Speaking Of Heaven, Night Glow, Tomorrow Night,** and **A Table In A Corner.**

Screwy Song Title of Week: The Monkeys Have No Tails In Pago Pago!

Meet The Secretaries . . . .

By Wilmer H. Cressman

Feeling that the secretarial staff of Muhlenberg College has gone unnoticed for too long a time, the WEEKLY sent out a reporter to haunt the Berg co-eds until their secret lives and habits could be brought to light.

Ater several days of hauntings (no, I won't haunt houses) the secretaries did one of three things when they saw this reporter approaching: 1. Run to give me some additional material they hadn't thought of when I saw them; 2. Run to plead that some slip of the tongue would not appear in print; or 3. Run!

In all there are six secretaries to various officials of the administration, and five of them are women. Of these five women, four are blonde, or as one said a 'dirty' blonde.

The oldest is 35 years old while the youngest is 19. None has been at the college for more than 2 years, and the most recent additions to the staff are only five to six months old in terms of service.

But to get down to personal case histories. In the number of years of work at the college, Helen Mohn is the oldest, with a record of 2 years and two months. Helen, better known to the student body as Suzie, is Dr. Wright's personal secretary, who by the way is very jealous of anyone taking up Suzie's time. I had to prove that this interview was serious business before he allowed our conversation to continue.

She is, by the way, interested in all sports as a spectator as well as an actual participant. In fact she was reluctant to admit that she was part of the doubles team that won the badminton championship at Camp Nawakwa. Suzie has spent the past several summers there as a councilor; her winters are taken up by doing makeup work for the Mask and Dagger and by taking night courses in the college extention school. She will be here only three more years. Last year she announced her engagement to Fred Hasskarl, of last year's Mask and Dagger (do you get the connection between the executive of the club and the makeup artist?) and in three years Fred is out of the seminary and Suzie will become Mrs. Hasskarl.

In the capacity of secretary to the registrar we come to campus co-ed number one, Ruth Yoder. She started part time in 1937 with the inauguration of President Tyson while still going to Allentown High; was, a year later, secretary to Dr. Swain; and, since this June, has been working under Haps, who, by the way, says that she has a five-year contract which she must uphold. Oh, yes, she does knitting. In fact she has been working on a sweater for the past year and a half. For whom? If you don't know, ask Ruth, and it's not a tent, because of the length of time spent on it.

Her chief interest is playing the piano, but anyone at Berg knows that wherever Muhlenberg's sports are played and wherever Berg dances are held, Ruthie will be there in all her glory.

Up with these first two in length of service is chestnut-haired Sylvia Hunsicker, secretary to President Tyson. As she puts it "I've been here as long as President Tyson has been less one month." Sylvia received an A.B. from Duke and claims her chief interest is her work. Believe it or not she studies shorthand in her spare time; yes, I've actually seen her doing it! Likes to argue with anyone, anytime—but claims she won't talk without a lawyer.

Coming to the more recent additions, we find in Chuck Garrettson's outer office a blonde by the name of Anna Jane Wood, but don't let her hear you calling her Anna Jane. She much prefers being called just plain Andy; that's a tip boys, and don't mention it. She came here in March of this year after attending Allentown High,

(Continued on Page Four)

SCRIBE SALLIES—

Olympic Games In Doubt . . . Franklin Thrills Crowds . . . Bears' First 6-Pointer . . . Bespectacled Gridder . . . May Move Goal Posts . . .

BY GEORGE LEASE

As much as ye hate the word war, it was bound to creep into this column sooner or later. As you know, a country at war cannot hold the Olympic Games within its confines. Therefore unless Germany reaches a peaceful settlement with the rest of the world she will automatically surrender her right to hold the winter games. The summer games are scheduled to be held in Finland, but while Finland is not at war, neutral nations fear she is too near the theatre of war and are hesitant about planning to send their athletes there.

The Finns who have played important roles in the history of the games are reluctant over giving them up. They have made a big investment in both time and money preparing for the XII Olympiads and will not release them as long as there is the slightest possibility that the games may be held in their country. The American committee feels that the time is too short for proper organization and it may be definitely stated the games will not be transferred, and that if they cannot be held as scheduled they will not be held at all.

There are several ideas put forth about holding the games while there is a major war in progress. One is that it is somewhat silly to hold an athletic program when a part of the world is at war. Another is that the Olympic flame should be kept burning, and in this way demonstrate that there are still places where the youth of the world can meet on the field of contest peaceably.

● Here and There—The Mules are certainly supplying their followers with plenty of thrills in winning by such scores as 7-3, 7-6, and 9-7 . . . Cowboy's kicking is proving to be a big asset in Mule victories . . . Ursinus scored its first touchdown of the season in the Army game last Saturday . . . Bucknell has a quarterback named Boner, and one of Army's backfield men answers to the name of Ken Due . . . Gem of the week—Elmer Layden says he is glad he lives in a country where they take spies up in the press box and stuff 'em with hot dogs and coffee, instead of taking them out and filling them with bullets . . .

A Texas Christian player is wearing glasses on the gridiron this year and letting Lloyd's of London do most of the worrying about them being broken. He has insured himself for $15,000 against injury. The glasses are of a material supposed to be "unbreakable." . . . Rumor has it that college football, recognizing the error of moving the goalposts from the goal line will restore them next season. The posts were moved to their present position in 1927.

Little Mules Early Drive Takes Lions

Berg Uses Air Lanes to Win

Paced by former Windber high school, Pa., stars the Little Mules scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play last Friday to vanquish the stubborn Albright frosh, 13-0.

The brilliant aerial attack featuring Bud Bossick and Pete Gorgone combined with good defensive play, started off the season of the Mule frosh with an early spurt. After the initial scoring, the Albright eleven scrapped the Bergmen on even ground.

Played on the Muhlenberg practise field in the mud, the game opened with Albright kicking off to the home team. Behind spectacular interference, Bossick returned the kick to Albright's 38.

On the first play Bossick, attempting a pass, was thrown for a loss by Harpster. Bossick then tossed to Gorgone for a 20 yard gain. The Mulelets then blocked nicely as Bossick skirted left end and carried to the one yard line before being thrown out of bounds. Hauser bucked over for the score on the next play. The attempted point after touchdown was wide.

The Mulelets kicked off to Albright and after two plays, Pete Gorgone intercepted Bennett's pass and carried to the 10 yard line where he lateraled to Swetlock who went over standing up. Bossick converted the extra point to bring the score to 13-0.

The second half saw a tired Mule outfit back on the field. A fight back and forth between the 30 yard stripes, the play resolved into a kicking duel. Mules showed supremacy in the air, but could not score again as the Albright line, led by Chamberlain, Harpster and Demidovitch, broke the offensive of the yearlings time and time again.

The Mule frosh had the record of completing eight out of twelve passes attempted and gained eight first downs.

Albright completed two out of eight attempted passes and took seven first downs. The teams were comparatively even on the ground in rushing, but the home men were far superior with their aerial attack.

The lineups:

Pos.	Muhl. Frosh	Albright Frosh
L.E.	Becker	Demidovitch
L.T.	Jacobowski	Disend
L.G.	Burkhart	Webber
C.	Swentlock	Vogt
R.G.	Wiricic	Gaspar
R.T.	Shanowski	Harpster

(Continued on Page Four)

Lead Berg Against Bullets

JOHN KAUFMAN
. . . hard-hitting tackle

GEORGE REICHWEIN
. . . broken-field runner

Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian has named two of his former Ashland high school football stars to act as co-captains in tomorrow's game with the Bullets at Gettysburg, by choosing George Reichwein, swivel-hipped halfback, and John Kaufman, 200-pound tackle, for the important posts.

Reichwein has been one of the Muhlenberg regulars since his sophomore season. At that time he was a quarterback. Last year he made the feature run of the Lehigh tilt when he intercepted a pass and scampered down the sidelines for 95 yards to score.

"Ditchy" Kaufman has played a big part in the stellar line play of the Mules this season. He has been a regular since his sophomore year. Kaufman attended Gettysburg for one year prior to transferring here.

Blockers Bowl Over Diplomats

● The above picture shows one of the more important late plays of the game as Zolt Stamus heads upfield after snagging a short field goal attempt of F. & M. No. 24, the man with the contorted face is Gus Minifri, who is running interference for Stamus. Mal Paul is seen throwing a timely block on a potential tackler.

Mules Break Jinx in Defeating F&M 9-7

Playing "heads up" football the Cardinal and Gray gridiron machine scored its fourth consecutive victory and broke a five year jinx in defeating the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats, 9-7, last Saturday on wind-swept Muhlenberg field with "Cowboy" Jimmy Franklin's field goal giving the Mules the margin of vitcory.

In winning their fourth game the Muhlenberg eleven continued to show a superior defense but scoring possibilities were erased by fumbles. The superior Berg offense was evidenced by the ten first downs to none rolled up by the Mules in the first half. The Diplomats gained only 15 yards to 127 by rushing in this half.

At the start of the second half a rejuvenated F. & M. eleven took the field and fought an even battle with Berg for the rest of the way making five first downs to three. Under adverse conditions the superiority of the Mules was plainly evident.

Statistics

Mules		Diplomats
13	First Downs	5
3	Kick-offs	2
166	Yds. Kicked	29
36	Yds. Returned	68
212	Rushing Gain	98
8	Rushing Loss	7
9	No. Punts	11
317	Yds. Kicked	390
22	Yds. Returned	32
11	No. Passes	9
5	No. Completed	1
54	Yds Gained	8
6	No. Incomplete	1
0	No. Intercepted	2
3	No. Penalties	1
15	Penalties, Yards	15
3	Fumbles	3

Muhlenberg scored first after DeRosa had recovered Flowers' fumble on the Diplomat 28. A lateral, Stamus to Scott to DeRosa carried to the 15. Mule power moved the ball for another first down on the five. On the fourth down with six inches to go "Whitey" Kurowski dove over for a touchdown. Franklin's try for extra point was wide.

The Cardinal and Gray continued to threaten but each time lost the ball when near the touchdown stripe. Late in the period "Ricky" Reichwein ran nine yards around end without interference and shook off six would-be tacklers. On the next play he brought the crowd to its feet with a thirty-six yard run to the Blue and White 21. This threat bogged down when Mazza intercepted a long pass by Stamus.

Franklin and Marshall scored early in the third period after Stamus had fallen on his 12 while returning a punt. On the first play Charlie Burin fumbled the ball and it rolled over the goal line where Montz fell on it. Schibanoff kicked the extra point.

The Mule ire rose and Berg fought back. A few minutes later Mal Paul recovered another fumble by Flowers on the Diplomat 14. Perry Scott tackled Flowers so viciously that he lost grip of the ball. Three tries at the line netted Berg seven yards. Then Franklin dropped back to the 17 and kicked a placement through the center of the crossbars to put the Mules ahead, 9-7.

The Diplomats continued to threaten and twice Schibanoff attempted field-goals but to no avail. Flowers, captain and a real plunger, carried the brunt of the attack and was the power of F. & M. in the second half.

Four of the Muhlenberg players suffered minor injuries but should be ready for action.

Excerpts From The Experts

Franklin Hero as Mules Down F.&M.

Call-Chronicle—"For the first time since 1932 the Muhlenberg Mules defeated the F. and M. Diplomats, 9-7, yesterday afternoon.

"The Mules were leading 6-0 until a bad pass from center was recovered by F. and M. for a touchdown and the extra point was converted. The Diplomats seemingly picked up after that break but, if they did, so did the Mules, who themselves capitalized on a fumble before Franklin kicked the winning field goal."

N. Y. Times—"A 17-yard field goal by Cowboy Jimmy Franklin today gave the Muhlenberg Mules a 9-7 victory over F. and M. in their Eastern Pennsylvania collegiate conference game before 6000 spectators."

Phila. Record—"A kick by Cowboy Franklin, which split the uprights and brought Muhlenberg from behind the short end of a 7-6 score, provided the margin for Muhlenberg's first victory over the Diplomats since 1933."

Wrestling Practise To Begin Tuesday

J. Howell Scobey, Mule wrestling mentor, appeared on the campus this week and announced that daily wrestling practises will be held starting Tuesday.

Coach Scobey expects a large number of interested students to try out for the team and hopes the turnout will be even better than last season. Thus far six men have been working out on the mats.

Members of the freshman class are especially urged to come out even though they have had no previous wrestling experience. Although they will not be allowed to participate in varsity matches until next year, the experience they would get should prove invaluable when trying for first-string positions.

Berg After 5th Win; Bullets Hold Series

Locals Are Favored To Continue String

Muhlenberg gridsters will seek their fifth consecutive victory of the season this Saturday, when they invade the home field of the Gettysburg Bullets. Muhlenberg started football relations with Gettysburg back in 1907 and both teams have played every year since then. To date, Muhlenberg is on the short end of the series with 9 victories and 13 defeats.

The Cardinal and Gray are visiting the lair of the Bullets with a record of four consecutive victories over Springfield, Lafayette, Ursinus and F. and M. After the trouncing the Gettysburg eleven absorbed at the hands of Lafayette, last week, they don't appear to be the team to stop the Mules.

On the other hand, should Gettysburg exhibit its maximum offensive strength as it did against Drexel in swamping them 60-7, the charges of Coach Julian will have a hard-fought battle in store for them.

Muhlenberg will also seek to duplicate their victories in the last two years over the Bullets. Two years ago the Mules beat Gettysburg 13-12 and last year 16-0. Franklin, Burin and Stamus, who are back again this year, paced the team to their last victory.

This year is the 49th football season in which the Gettysburg team has participated in intercollegiate competition.

Dr. Blackwelder Arrives Nov. 13

(Continued from Page One)

of the board of publications of the United Lutheran church, and at present holds the pulpit in Reformation church, two blocks from the Capitol building in the nation's headquarters.

"What is Man Worth?" is the topic of Dr. Blackwelder's first offering, to be followed by an ethical discourse, "How to Develop Moral Judgment."

On Thursday, November 16, "Christian Youth and the Democratic Spirit" will be the subject of the chapel presentation and will be concluded with Friday's topic, "When a Man Comes to Himself."

Gettysburg Gridders Primed For Title Tilt With Julian Machine

Chances of Cardinal and Gray Again Hampered by Injury Jinx—DeRosa Out

Fresh from destroying a Franklin and Marshall jinx the Cardinal and Gray Crusaders take to the battlefield tomorrow in an effort to clinch their first Eastern Pennsylvania collegiate football conference title since the institution of the league when they play the Gettysburg "Bullets" on the Gettysburg gridiron.

Last year a supercharged Mule eleven reared and stamped Coach Hen Bream's powerhouse into submission on Muhlenberg field in one of the best games of the season. Jimmy Franklin's long punts (one went for 77 yards) were the features of the game.

Thus far this season Gettysburg has won three and lost two contests while scoring 72 points to their opponents 68. They opened the gridiron play with a surprising 6-0 upset of a Bucknell juggernaut and went on to down a fighting Albright eleven, 6-0.

Opponents Win 5 Lose 4

Muhlenberg's gridiron opponents had a slight edge in victories over the past week end. They managed to garner 5 victories against 4 defeats.

Gettysburg, tomorrow's opponent, took the worst defeat of Berg's opponents when the Lafayette Leopards had a field-day against them and scored 40 ponts to their 0.

The winner of tomorrow's tilt will take over sole ownership of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate conference. Muhlenberg will be slightly favored tomorrow although injuries sustained last Saturday when they defeated Franklin and Marshall may hamper them.

Villanova	7	Arkansas	0
Springfield	13	Providence	0
Lafayette	40	Gettysburg	0
Ursinus	13	Army	40
Lehigh	0	Rutgers	20
Bucknell	0	Temple	16
Moravian	9	Susquehanna	0
Albright	26	Upsala	0

Harriers, Lehigh on Trexler Run

This afternoon the Mule harriers meet Lehigh in a cross-country meet beginning at 4:30 over the new Trexler Park course, and carry with them the determination to annex their initial victory of the season.

Of the Mules, Captain George Howatt thinks that "our first four men are real runners" and expects one of the others to come through with the place that will win for Berg.

Psiaki, Hill, Romali, and Captain Howatt are those carrying the hopes of Muhlenberg in the race. "Whitey" Elmer who defeated the entire Rutgers team but saw his mates go down to defeat, carries Lehigh's hopes for an individual victory.

Announcement has been made that another meet has been added to the Muhlenberg schedule with the addition of a Franklin and Marshall contest next week. This gives the harriers a three game schedule for the season.

Muhlenberg's gridiron men must bring home a victory tomorrow over the Gettysburg Bullets in order to win their first Eastern Pennsylvania collegiate football title in several years. Last year the powerful Mules finished in a three way tie with F. and M. and Gettysburg.

A win tomorrow for the fast-stepping Mules will assure them of the title. A defeat will probably mean that they will have to be satisfied with second place. A tie will mean that they will have to again share conference honors with the Bullets.

Conference standing:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Muhlenberg ..	2	0	.1000
Gettysburg ...	1	0	.1000
F. and M.	0	1	.0000
Ursinus	0	1	.0000
Drexel	0	1	.0000

These games were only a warm-up for the 60-7 trouncing they handed a remarkably welltamed Drexel Dragon team on the following weekend.

The "Bullets" tumbled when they traveled to play Richmond in sunny southern climes. The aftermath was a 21-0 explosion. Lafayette Leopards scored a 40-0 victory under cloudy skies last week, while the G-burgmen offered little resistance.

Last week the regular "Bullets" played very little ball against Lafayette which adds up to the fact that Gettysburg is pointing for the Mules. It appears that Muhlenberg has held a jinx over Coach Bream's men for the past few years and they are desirous of reversing the "spell."

Outstanding performers for the "Bullets" are Fred Hamilton, triple-threat left halfback, who has been a thorn to Berg for the past two seasons, and who was a one-man team against the Leopards last week; Al Bender, junior signal caller;

(Continued on Page Four)

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ROBERT C. HORN, Dean HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer

Name 10 Seniors For 'Who's Who'

(Continued from Page One)

the business world, it serves as a means of compensation to the students for what they have already done and as an incentive to students to get the most out of their college careers.

Howatt, known for his framing of the Student Body Constitution, is a member of the official election board set up by that document and of the Student Council. A member of the varsity debating squad, and the Forensic Council, he is captain of the cross-country team and two-miler on the track team. He is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta and the Pre-law Club.

A member of the Constitutional Revision Committee and the varsity debating team, Hellerich also is affiliated with Phi Alpha Theta and the Forensic Council. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Student Council, and the choir.

Editor of the 1939 **Ciarla**, Touhsaent is head waiter at the Commons and vice president of Sigma Kappa Omicron. He also belongs to the Pre-theological Club and Alpha Kappa Alpha. He is a member of Student Council.

Diefenderfer, present head of the Student Body, served as vice-president of his class on two occasions. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta, he was on the staff of the **Ciarla.** Diefenderfer is a letter man in basketball and a varsity man in football.

Hale is managing editor of the WEEKLY and a member of Student Council. He has served as drum major of the College Band for the past two years and has been a member of the varsity debating team and the Forensic Council for the past three years. Hale was business manager of the "M" Book and a member of the **Ciarla** staff. He is also a member of the Student Speakers' Bureau.

Manager of the football team, Kschinka has worked on the M. C. A. Cabinet for the past three years. He is a member of three honorary fraternities, Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, and Phi Sigma Iota.

Petruzzi is editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY and treasurer of his class. A member of the debating team and the Forensic Council, he was a co-founder and first president of "Los Tertulianos," the campus Spanish club. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, and Phi Sigma Iota.

Nicholas is a member of the Pre-medical Club and Der Deutsche Verein. Like the other men mentioned, he is a member of the Dean's Honor List.

Treasurer of the Student Body, Simpson is a member of the Mathematics Club and a letter man in football. Recently he was awarded the Soldier's Medal for Valor by Congressional action.

Busby is vice-president of the Student Body and captain of the basketball team. He was advertising manager of the 1939 **Ciarla** and has been second baseman on the Muhlenberg baseball team. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Tau, the Varsity "M" Club, and Kappa Phi Kappa.

Five Assembly Periods Open For Students

(Continued from Page One)

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman on or before November 15, so that the committee can make the assignments at its next meeting just before the Thanksgiving Day recess.

Members of the committee on assembly programs are Albert Hofammann, J. Russell Hale, John Metzger, George Howatt, Dr. George Brandes, Professor Thomas Kennedy, and Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman.

Following is the tentative schedule:

Feb. 8—Student-Faculty communion service.
Feb. 15—Student Body meeting.
Feb. 22—Washington's birthday.
Feb. 29—Open.
March 7—Mask and Dagger production.
March 14—Muhlenberg College Band concert.
March 21—Easter recess.
March 28—Intercollegiate debate.
April 4—Open.
April 11—Open.
April 18—Open.
April 25—Open.
May 2—Muhlenberg College Band second concert.
May 9—Student Body meeting.
May 16—Student Body meeting.

Bullets Primed For Title Tilt

(Continued from Page Three)

Paul Fulmer, another triple-threat back, and "Monk" Shoemaker, a sophomore find who has been the outstanding player on the team this season, at fullback. This all adds up to one of the best balanced Orange and Blue backfields in history.

The line is composed of ends, John Yovicsin, Bob Flinchbaugh and Hank Burman; Al Hill, a big tackle, and hard-charging Lay Bailey at guard. Some sophomores have been discovered who are expected to fill last year's line greats.

Probable lineups:

L.E.	Wassokowich	Flinchbaugh
L.T.	Munchak	Emanuel
L.G.	Paul	Clod
C.	DeRosa	Smith
R.G.	Eberly	Bailey
R.T.	Kaufman	Hill
R.E.	Scott	Yovicsin
Q.B.	Stamus	A. Bender
L.H.	Reichwein	Hamilton
R.H.	Franklin	Fulmer
F.B.	Burin	Shoemaker

NYA Model Is Revealed By College

(Continued from Page One)

each building. These men, members of the faculty and administration, maintain a report system which is more complete and accurate than that which was used previously.

All applications for NYA grants must be submitted prior to the close of the year preceding that in which the aid is desired so that proper distribution may be made to the incoming freshman class on recommendation of the registrar.

The allocation of funds to sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be made in time to allow for this distribution, and students will receive official notification of NYA awards, as they have this year, on forms similar to the scholarship notification blanks now used.

Take Physical Ed. Classes or Pay!

The rule governing the removal of conditions in Physical Education, to go into effect the beginning of the Second Semester of the 1939-40 school year is as follows:

Students conditioned in physical education must remove same by attending sessions of Saturday morning during a school year and paying a fee of five dollars for the first fifteen hours of conditions, and an additional five dolalrs for a part or multiple of fifteen hours thereafter. Ten dollars for a semester.

Levering Tyson, President
Robert C. Horn, Dean

Students interested to start on their removal before this time may arrange with the department to start after the Thanksgiving holidays.

William S. Ritter,
Phys. Ed. Director

Helen, Suzie, Ruth, Anna, Silvia, Dorothea, and a Man

(Continued from Page Two)

Edgewood College, and Allentown Business College. What does she do? My, my, what a foolish question; she says she is still eligible and only 20. Her enemies claim she goes high-hat with Oxford glasses, the kind that hang on a string, but I do know she chews gum, and how! Ever hear the rhyme about the gum chewing girl and the cud chewing cow, Andy?

Right next door, and guarding the door to the Athletic director's office is Mr. Afflerbach's secretary, Dorothea Weigner, but she didn't object to being called Dot. Dot hails from Philadelphia, and as she puts it, fate brought her to Berg from Germantown High and Strayers Business College. Her hobby is oil painting, and she does sculpturing in clay along with Sylvia. She ducks down to Philadelphia every chance she gets, and maybe for a very obvious reason. No, I don't know his name. She also chews gum and I don't mean merely nibbling on it.

Last among this list is the lone male secretary on the campus, Norman Roper, who has been under Business Manager Snyder since September, 1938. Music occupies a great deal of his time, as he is interested in the piano and organ. He works at Camp Miller all summer as registrar and claims his peculiar habit is walking down town several times a day—just for fun. Norman is accused by his friends of being very funny, really funny, with his puns. He didn't try any on me, so I couldn't be sure. Being keenly interested in Berg, he expects to remain here quite some time.

Well, now I've said it; I warned them that anything they said would be used against them. They have spoken freely and I have rambled on—freely. They have threatened all sorts of horrors should this not come up to their expectations, and still I have spilled all. This may be my last assignment, but it was fun and getting to know the Berg co-eds is fun. Consider this your invitation to do the same; it's really no trouble at all.

Frosh Triumph Over Albright

(Continued from Page Three)

R.E.	Krimmel				Spangler
Q.B.	Bossick				Gillis
L.H.	Gorgone				Bennett
R.H.	Hauser				Maholick
F.B.	Rheinbold				Horn
Muhlenberg Frosh		13	0	0	0—13
Albright Frosh		0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns — Hauser, Sweatlock. Point after touchdown — Bossick (placement). Substitutions: Muhlenberg Frosh—Backs: Beals, Harayda, Lydecker; ends: Clifford; tackles: Johnson, Crowley; centers: Galliano. Albright Frosh—Backs: Giglie, Killiany; tackles: Piaskonis, Derr; guards: Chamberlin. Referee: Witwer, F. and M. Umpire: Breisch, Allentown High. Head linesman: Sager, Muhlenberg. Time of periods: 12 minutes.

Housing Here And Abroad Depicted

(Continued from Page One)

it for more than twenty years.

England has built huge modern apartment houses that rent cheaply enough for families on the dole to afford. In addition, surburban dwelling groups with two and four family houses have been organized. These groups have populations that run as high as 100,000. There are twenty suburbs of this type about London.

The Scandinavian countries have made some of the greatest progress in slum clearance, Bergstrom stated. Denmark has built many housing projects as private group enterprises. These housing units are run as co-operatives, with their own shops and sometimes, their own industries. The Danish units have given more attention to recreational areas than have most other national enterprises.

Sweden has made progress in both the large apartment type units and the individual home groups. Some of the most modern apartment houses and schools are found in and about Stockholm. In the smaller units many pre-fabricated homes are being erected. Some years ago the Stockholm city government bought up large areas of ground, which are now leased to individuals and groups that desire to build. Swedish housing is unique in that most of the work is done by the dwellers themselves, with assistance and supervision by city-trained craftsmen.

On the Bookshelves

Numerous books in the field of social studies, religion, radio and novel have been added to the library shelves recently.

Some of the most outstanding acquisitions include:

Organizing and Financing Business, with Questions and Problems, by J. H. Bonneville. 1939; **Children of God;** an American Epic, by Vardis Fisher. 1939; **The New Deal in Old Rome;** How Government in the Ancient World Tried to Deal With Modern Problems, by H. J. Haskell. 1939; **First Principles of Verse,** by Robert Hillyer. 1938; **Mein Kamf,** complete and unabridged, fully annotated, by Adolf Hitler. 1939; **The Herods of Judaea,** by A. H. M. Jones. 1938; **A History of American Economic Life,** by E. Kirkland. 1939.

The Prophets Tell Their Own Story, by E. A. Leslie. 1939; **Knowing Yourself and Others; Mental Hygiene for Young People,** by Donald McLean. 1938; **How to Write an Application for a Job,** by L. S. Metcalfe. 1938; **Principles and Practices of Network Radio Broadcasting** by David Sarnoff. 1939.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Z-609

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 10, 1939 No. 9

— Death Moves On

• *Jack Taylor, WEEKLY feature writer, presents another of his gory stories —as an Armistice tribute. Wade through on page 2.*

Leads and Leaders

The Cross or the Cannon, Which?—Reverend Robert H. Gearhart, former army chaplain, pleas for rule of God rather than arms in lecture before student body. See on page 1.

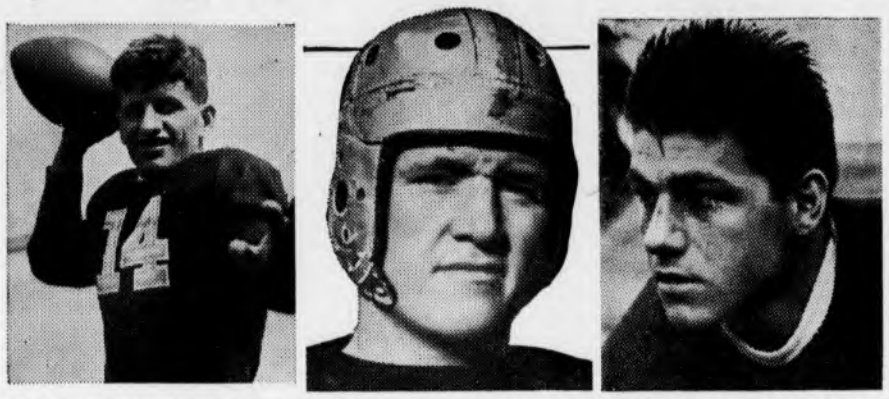
COME TO ME IN BALI BALI—WEEKLY reporter captivated by rhythmic and sensuous dancing of native troupe from Dutch island of Bali. Let the jungle drums intoxicate you on page 2.

Mules Favored Over Lehigh Tomorrow — Mules travel to Bethlehem to meet Lehigh Engineers in traditional gridiron series. Lehigh coach feels his team will be lucky to hold Muhlenberg squad to tie. Advance information on page 1. For relations between schools, see page 2.

WEEKLY DELEGATES GO TO BUCKNELL—Three members of publications staff attend Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention in Lewisburg. Read write-up in column 7.

Lose Chance for Championship—With an intercepted pass in last minutes of play at Gettysburg Saturday, went chance to clinch conference championship. Possibilities of tie for first place rest on outcome of Gettysburg-F. & M. game. Details of game on page 2.

Chief Engineers



• Al Cox, captain, Albert Collins, and Herb Feucht, pictured above, will start for Lehigh against Muhlenberg tomorrow.

Record Favors Mules in Grid Contest at Lehigh Tomorrow

Engineer Coach Feels His Team Can Do No Better Than Hold Score Down as Berg Power is Feared

Still smarting from a 7-0 defeat suffered at the hands of Gettysburg last Saturday, Coach Julian's football team has been undergoing strenuous sessions during the past week in preparation for tomorrow's tilt in the Lehigh University stadium.

Lehigh will enter the game with a record of two wins and four losses and is rated the underdog for the contest. The Engineers have scored victories over Buffalo, 22-0, and Haverford, 13-6. Alfred, Case, Penn State, and Rutgers hold decisions over the Brown and White.

Muhlenberg defeated Lehigh two years ago, 18-6, on a muddy gridiron and came back last year to down them 20-0. Reichwein's 95-yard run on a pass interception was the spectacular play of the afternoon.

Reports indicate that the Lehigh squad is not in its best physical shape and many of last season's players have not come up to expectations.

According to Coach Glenn Harmeson, "My team is not in the best physical condition. I know that Muhlenberg has lots of power and I will feel satisfied if my men can hold the score down."

Outstanding performers for the Engineers are Al Cox, captain and shifty halfback who has been a star for two seasons; Albert Collins, hard tackling center, and Herb Feutcht, giant end who is the best pass receiver on the squad. Steve Smoke, last year's sensational punter has not come up to predictions

(Continued on Page Two)

Suggested Broadcasts By Boyer

Radio becomes increasingly useful both as a classroom and as an independent means of entertainment and education, according to Dr. Carl W. Boyer, chairman, Division of Radio Broadcasting.

"Increasing attention has been given to these phases of public service by the three major radio networks as well as by independent stations," he contends.

He submits the following schedule which he suggests are of particular student interest.

Sunday: NBC, On Your Job; The World Is Yours; University of Chicago Roundtable.
CBS, Democracy In Action.

Monday: NBC, Science On The March; National Radio Forum; Youth In a Crisis.
CBS, Adventures In Science.

Tuesday: NBC, Gallant American Women.

Wednesday: NBC, Carema Program.

Thursday: NBC, Ideas That Came True; Medicine In The News; Don't Forget; America's Meeting Of The Air.
CBS, Americans At Work.

Friday: NBC, Consumer's Program; Torch Of Progress; Magic Wares; Music Appreciation Hour; Story Behind The Headlines.
CBS, Men Behind The News.

Saturday: NBC, The Child Grows Up; American Education Forum; Bright Ideas Club; No School Today; Calling All Stamp Collectors; Art For Your Sake.
CBS, "Bull Session"; What Price America.

In the field of public affairs and news, NBC presents, William Hellman, John Gunther, Hugh Gibson, and Baukage,

(Continued on Page Four)

Organ Recital By Allen Sun.

Dr. Ernest T. Allen, Mus.D., will present an organ recital in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Dr. Allen is organist and choir-master of St. John's Lutheran Church, Melrose Park, Philadelphia.

Following is the program:

Chorale from the Sixth Sonata, Mendelssohn
Vorspiel to "Parsifal", Wagner
Pastorale .....de la Tombelle
Chorale in A Minor ....Franck
Andante Cantabile .....Widor
Arioso .....Bach
Prelude and Fugue in D Major, Bach
Chorale "Come Sweet Death", Bach
Fantasie in G Minor ....Bach

Blackwelder Schedule

Schedule of Rehrig Lectures

Mon., Nov. 13—12 noon—lecture "What is Man?"
*2-4 p. m.—Conference with students.
6-7:30 p. m.—Pre-ministerial dinner.

Tues., Nov. 14—12 noon—Lecture "How to develop Moral Judgment."
2-3 p. m.—Conference with students.
3:15-4:15 p. m.—Christian association forum meeting.

Wed., Nov. 15—10-11:30 a. m.—Conference with students.
12 noon—Organ recital in chapel (no lecture).

Thurs., Nov. 16—11-12 noon. Lecture "Christian Youth and the Democratic Spirit".
2-4 p. m.—Conferences with students.
8 p. m.—Meeting with faculty club.

Fri., Nov. 17—12 noon—Lecture "When a Man comes to Himself".

*Students desiring a conference with Dr. Blackwelder should consult with the Chaplain as to time of conference. Appointments are necessary.

Burin and Mal Paul Chosen Co-Captains

Two of Muhlenberg's consistent top-notch performers have been named by Coach Julian to act as co-captains in tomorrow's game with Lehigh. They are Charlie Burin, stellar plunging fullback, and Mal Paul, another sixty-minute star at guard.

German Club Holds 'Ausflug'

A hike through the country will start at midnight tonight in front of the college dorms, announced Dr. Barba Monday night at the meeting of **Der Deutsche Verein.**

It is one of the first steps in making **Der Deutsche Verein** a more active club, friends stated.

The idea of this "Nachtusflug," or night-hike, stems from the innate love of the German student for walking, Der Deutsche Verein members said.

The German club has been trying to find a suitable date for this **Ausflug** for some weeks, but each time proposed, met with various difficulties.

Initiation of new members was the main business of the evening. Those inducted were Ralph Hauze, Verne Snyder, Robert Neumeyer, Paul Kidd, Paul Kemmerer, Franklin Levy, Robert Wuchter, Wilfred Steffy, Victor Iaccoca, Edwin Wisser, John Kern, Martin Rothenberger, Raymond Fetter, and Elwood Reitz.

MCA Provides

George Cressman, president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, announced that a box has been placed in the lobby of West Hall containing trolley, bus, and train schedules out of Allentown.

They have been placed here for the use of all dormitory students, but it is suggested that only those actually needing them remove the schedules.

Zartman at Hartwick

Muhlenberg College was represented by Dr. Ira F. Zartman at the inauguration of Henry J. Arnold, third president of Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y., which was held on Saturday, Oct. 21.

'Olympia' Lecture By Miss Brett Is Open to Students

Mrs. Agnes Baldwin Brett of the Allentown Society of the Archeological Institute of America, will give an illustrated lecture on "Olympia" in Room 201 of the Administration Building Thursday evening.

Mrs. Brett, who is associate curator of the American Numismatic Society, New York City, will discuss the Olympic games and some famous Olympic victors. Her lecture will be illustrated with old coins and vases.

The speaker is at present honorary curator of classical coins at the Boston Museum and a member of the Royal Numismatic Society, London.

Dean Robert C. Horn, secretary of the Allentown Society, has extended an invitation to faculty and student body to attend this open meeting.

Crest Selects Joint Dance Committee

Freshman class officials of Cedar Crest have appointed a committee to negotiate with the Muhlenberg frosh for the Inter-Freshman class dance proposed in a letter from frosh prexy Frank Banks, it was revealed last night .

Appointment of the committee came after a meeting of the Cedar Crest freshman class yesterday when they discussed the proposed joint dance and unanimously decided in favor of it.

Committees of both institutions will meet next week some time to make arrangements.

Initiate Thirteen Into 'M' Club

The Varsity "M" Club will induct thirteen men into the organization when it meets Monday noon in West Hall. These men represent all those who have earned varsity letters in any sport and who have not as yet had formal initiation into the club.

Men to be initiated are Howard Simcox, Edwin Smithers, Daniel Coyle, John Jones, Ernest Fellows, Edward Klink, Jack Minogue, Ralph Berry, Ray Moatz, Ray Schmoyer, Arthur Hafner, Walter Fiers, and William Moitz.

Recently the club purchased a portable radio for the use of teams making trips to athletic

(Continued on Page Four)

Foundation Speaker Is Here Mon.

Already scheduled to appear before three campus organizations in addition to his four lectures on "Jesus and Modern Youth" in the Rehrig series, Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, nationally famous radio preacher and Lutheran theologian, will present his first lecture Monday morning. He will speak on the subject, "What is Man."

The lectureship has been presented annually for a number of years and is provided for by the bequest of Rev. William M. Rehrig, '79. Each year an outstanding theologian of the nation is chosen to present a series of lectures on the Evidences of Christianity. Dr. Paul Sherer, Lutheran pastor in New York City and alternate with Dr. Blackwelder on the National Vespers hour, was last year's speaker.

In accordance with the policy inaugurated by President Tyson last year, Dr. Blackwelder will be on the campus for an entire week. (Previously the lectures had been presented over a period of four weeks, one being offered each week during the regular assembly period.)

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons are reserved for conferences with students. Tuesday morning, he will lecture on the topic, "How to Develop Moral Judgment.'

The closing speeches, designed to apply especially to the student, will be presented on Thursday and Friday. "Christian Youth and the Democratic Spirit" and "When a Man Comes to Himself" are the lecture themes.

Monday evening Dr. Blackwelder will attend a dinner meeting in the Commons with the pre-ministerial students as guests of the college.

He will be in attendance at a forum meeting with the Christian association Tuesday afternoon and will be guest of the college at the piano recital in the science auditorium Tuesday evening.

The faculty club will hear Dr. Blackwelder in an informal session Thursday evening.

All lectures will be delivered in the Egner-Hartzell memorial chapel.

Bonfire Guarded for Pep Rally Tonight; Gehringer, McCarron, Benfer to Speak

Annual monster pep rally and bonfire before the Lehigh game will be held on the baseball field at 7:30 tonight, as the frosh try to raise a pyre higher than last year's record of over fifty feet. All this week the first year men have been adding to the wood pile with the aid of several upperclassmen and trucks loaned by a prominent Allentown citizen.

Since Wednesday an all night vigil has been kept by the freshmen to prevent a recurrence of last year's premature lighting by students of the Prep School and an attempt by Lehigh students to accomplish the same incendiary act.

Main speakers of the evening will include district attorney-elect Joseph Gehringer, Mr. Harry A. Benfer, Registrar, and Joe McCarron, publicity director for athletics at Muhlenberg, will address the Muhlenberg students and the large crowd of rooters that is expected.

The stage will be a wagon upon which a public address system will be set up. In charge of the affair is Ernie Flothmeier, a member of the pep rally committee, who is associated by the committee.

Tribunal head Touhsaent predicted a very successful bonfire and said, "If the freshmen cooperate to the fullest extent, and build a pile that approximates 60 feet, we'll let them throw away their red ties."

Swain Views EuropeanCrisis At Moravian

Dr. J. E. Swain, head of the social studies department, spoke on the European situation on Tuesday morning at the regular chapel service of Moravian College for Men in Bethlehem. Dr. Swain is the first speaker of a group who will give monthly lectures at Moravian.

In discussing the European crisis, Dr. Swain traced the reasons for the present war. He cited the ranking hate and injustice aroused by the Treaty of Versailles as the main cause for the present outbreak and an important reason for Herr Hitler's rise to power and his subsequent foreign policy.

The failure of the League of Nations to function properly and the economic chaos following the war, he stated were also important factors leading to the rise of national hatreds and dictatorships. These dictatorships by their very nature needed to expand and conquer; the final outcome is the present war.

Dr. Swain then continued by giving the history of the now famous Russo-German alliance.

He concluded by turning from Europe to the United States, trying to paint our position in the world today as clearly as possible. He cited many examples of our vulnerability, which were caused in most cases by the many potentially dangerous activities which we, as a nation, persist in continuing.

Math Club Hears Simpson on 'Vectors'

Members of the Math Club heard a talk by Albert Simpson at the organization's meeting Wednesday evening. Simpson spoke on "Vectors."

In the business meeting that preceded Simpson's talk, new members were inducted into the club.

'The Cross or the Cannon, Which?' Is Theme of Gearhart's Peace Plea

"The Cross or the Cannon, Which?" In a broadcast lecture from the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel yesterday, the Reverend Robert H. Gearhart, D.D., made a dramatic plea for the peoples of the world to stop and think and to let the spirit rather than arms rule the earth.

Reverend Gearhart termed the Armistice of November 11, 1918, as false as the one that preceded it by three days. The same hate and greed, he said, that existed then are still working. "The world, in its madness," he cried, "has once again reverted to the infantilism of 1914. States no longer execute murderers; they decorate them. Everything that is constructive must give way to mass cannibalism. They have died in vain."

The speaker emphasized the view that forceful riddance of Hitler probably could do no good, as it would only create the opportunity for the rise of another madman. Hitler's opportunity came with the removal of the Kaiser. Nazism, he stated, is not the choice of the German people. Only the harsh and unjust measures forced upon them since the Armistice could cause them to accept such a rule. It seemed their only chance.

We in America, he continued, must stop and think of the rights and privileges we enjoy and should not "guarantee" them by trying, once more, "to make the world safe for democ-

(Continued on Page Four)

Three Attend INA Conclave

Three editorial men on the WEEKLY staff left early this morning for Lewisburg, where they will attend the annual Fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper association at Bucknell university today and tomorrow.

Representing the WEEKLY, are Daniel J. Petruzzi, editor-in-chief, Edward Klink, Jr., photography editor, and John Ammarell, sports staff writer.

Highlight of the journalistic conclave will be a banquet tomorrow night, when eight loving cups will be awarded to college papers excelling in various departments.

Leon Pearson, famous Washington political correspondent and brother to Drew, will be the main speaker on the banquet program.

In addition to the discussion groups meetings this afternoon and the business session tomorrow morning, social activities for the convention include a dance tonight and a soccer game tomorrow afternoon.

Off to I N A Convention

• Representing the WEEKLY at the INA conclave on the Bucknell campus today and tomorrow are Dan Petruzzi, editor, right; Ed Klink, photo editor, upper; and John Ammarell, sports feature writer, lower. Last year WEEKLY took three prizes.

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And Death Moves On —Armistice Tribute

EDITOR'S NOTE (An Armistice Day Proclamation): Whereas on this the day before Armistice Day it is incumbent on us that we voice our true feelings on war;
And whereas any editorial we might write on this subject would be trite;
And whereas the following realistic picture of war and its horrors voices graphically the outcry of all workers for peace;
Be it resolved that all men read the following and by its presents know the value of peace.

It's beautiful here in this garden. It seems so unreal after the hell I've gone through up to now. Of course there are a few ruined buildings across the square, but one mustn't look at them when on "blighty"; one mustn't think of such things.

This is alive; but out there everything is dead, rotten and slimy. Here are the things we talked of—English trees, gardens and sky; British ground—good solid earth, but over there—nothing but scars on trees, and earth.

I've dreamed wonderful dreams of this out there. Lying in an O. P. one sees mud —but beyond—green acres — rolling moors and home. Torn up communication trenches and quiet, tree lined lanes. Mangled, bloody masses that once were good lads and now----

Here I am—on "blighty" to forget the war—with a mask slung over my shoulder and khaki all over town. You go away from it to forget—and God—you're just where you started from. It seems unreal, unnatural after lying in stinking mud and filth with rats running over your face at night and lice running through your hair in the day time. Here there's clean air—there there's Yellow Cross, Blue Cross and Chlorine. Here there's a blue sky—an English sky—there it's nothing but a dark shroud of death. Enveloping, grasping, creeping over everything—why oh why can't I stay here where I belong? Why must there be a curse on us like this? We're young; so why can't we have a chance?

Tanks rumbling, archies barking—gas —slimy gas tearing, burning the eyes and lungs out of us! Hollow eyes and parched tongues—blown-up bodies—stench—filth—vermin—that's what we are—vermin! We crawl to mess, we crawl to post —crawl—crawl—with the fear of that unseen bullet tearing at our minds—fear of anything—nerves cracked to hell—hell for us—and for all!

We fought—and we still are fighting—like madmen—killing and murdering—we go crazy and it grows on us—that thing called fear. We fight like blinkin' maniacs to forget fear—fight—kill—murder—stick it into the dirty swine's stomach so that you can pull it out without getting caught in his ribs—bayonets—automatics —bombs—what were we born for? Not this, God! We were born to live like men and among men—to love things, beautiful things and here we are tearing each other up like mad dogs to appease the appetite of Death. I know where thy sting is, Death—ask any of them who "went west" —they'll tell you how it is to feel the rasping, clutching gas in your lungs—burning

(See **Armistice Proclamation** on Page 4)

Joint Dance Imminent

Time, it seems, is now the only significant factor in the consummation of the Inter-Freshman Class dance to be held by Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest.

With the selection of a committee from the Crest freshman class yesterday, the most significant step in the road to the dance has been taken. From very reliable sources we were informed that the Cedar Crest freshmen were unanimous in their decision that they wanted a dance with the Muhlenberg frosh. And that such a committee was selected to negotiate with a group already selected by Freshman President Frank Banks indicates the truth of the above information.

In verifying the information that we received from Cedar Crest on their freshman class meeting, we also sought to clarify the position that Lehigh holds in the matter. There has been considerable discussion in numerous groups—official and otherwise—of both schools as to the "rating" of Lehigh over Berg with the Cedar Crest freshmen. In our inquiries we were given definite assurance that no such preference rating is given Lehigh by the Crest frosh. And that if any such real preference exists it is only upperclass tradition on Cedar Crest and does not embody the freshman class there.

Kandid Kapers By Klink

It's true, **signore e signori**; something new every day . . . The only reason "Footer" Wolfe was hurt in the Gettysburg football game was because the official jumped on "Footer's" leg while getting the ball in a pile-up.

Zooks! Bill Marsh went hunting and walked around all day until he finally saw a rabbit, he up and shot only to find he didn't have his gun loaded . . . And then, signore e signori, believe it or not—the rabbit reverses his tail and thumbs Mr. Marsh . . .

Anyway, he certainly had his mind loaded when he and his committee grabbed Jimmy Dorsey for the Jr. Prom . . . The price of admission—and this is collossal—not more than $1.50 per couple, held probably at Mealey's.

In my opinion a column to be successful must be a cooperative thing . . . Not one man's thoughts, but a variety of specials . . . From now on there will be two permanent guests to boost this column up to four stars . . . They will bring you, absolutely, the very best, limiting it for college students . . . They are none other than Al Stewart and Al Danys.

Al Stewart is a post-grad, B.S. man whose hobby is research work in books, and his feature will be really tops in this form of work . . . Al Danys is a B.S. sophomore who will bring to you "hits" on which you can't go wrong . . . He will give you the picture ratings according to the number of stars . . . 4 stars means excellent . . . Al Danys studies the "hits" and will bring them to you weekly . . . And now, **signore e signori**, allow me.

AL STEWART'S ODDITIES

Lehigh University played its first intercollegiate football game on Oct. 25, 1884 against Lafayette College. The Engineers took a drubbing, 56-0. Richard Harding Davis, who later become a famous war correspondent, was in the Lehigh backfield. He wrote a play by play account of the game, claiming that he was more of a spectator than a player. Lafayette must have been good. He also tells us that the university authorities paid 52 dollars for eleven brown and white jerseys for that first game. The players supplied the rest of the equipment—what there was of it.

Richard Wagner, the famous German composer, considered thirteen a very lucky number, and why shouldn't he? He was born in 1813 and died on the 13th of February. His greatest theatre opened on the 13th of August; he wrote 13 music dramas. His names contains 13 letters, and he finished Tannhauser on the 13th of April. He lived outside Germany for 13 years, was visited by Liszt for the last time on the 13th of January, and he died thirteen years after the founding of the New German Riech.

Don't let anyone kid you: Harpo Marx is not a deaf-mute; and Chico Marx is not Italian . . . So long!

AL DANY'S "HITS"

Number one movie this week is "Disputed Passage" at 3½ stars . . . It's as great as the book by Lloyd C. Douglas . . . Stellar honors are shared by Akim Tamiroff, Dorothy Lamour, and John Howard.

While you're searching the networks for good programs you should tune in on Bob Benchley on Tuesday night and Fred Allen on Wednesday . . . . These two lads are tops as far as wit and humor go. Other sure bets are the Hit Parade on Saturday night and Orson Welles on Sunday night . . .

"Grapes of Wrath and "Christ in Concrete" are still best fiction sellers for this week . . . I especially recommend "Christ in Concrete" for its realism and vocabulary . . . Peter di Donato does a superb job in his insertion of the Italian slang into the novel . . .

Last but not least of sure tips is the traditional Muhlenberg-Lehigh game—predict a fast and furious battle with Berg winning by three touchdowns . . . Time for me to fade out . . .

Column 3

Hofammann And Aiken

The other day I introduced myself to more of the poetry of Conrad Aiken than is printed in anthologies: that is, I read more than **And in the Hanging Gardens** and **Tetelestai.** And I am convinced that here is a beautiful poet.

It seems that once America has read Frost and Millay and Sandburg, America thinks that all important modern poetry is tucked away under her hat. And of course Robinson made the best-sellers once upon a time with **Tristam.**

HOFAMMANN

Mr. Aiken is relegated to the hindmost seat of the phooey-poets, "a poet." But Mr. Aiken writes such beautiful sounds! He is still a minor poet.

Conrad Aiken is in the poetical tradition of the South. He writes a euphony of sensuous sounds; he covers things with a veil of dreams—and it is difficult to forget the moods. There is a constant rather mournful rhetoric that reminds one of Edgar Allan Poe: **And in the Hanging Gardens** clicks into the same niche of the mind as **Ulalume.**

"And in the hanging gardens there is rain

From midnight until one . ." That first simple sentence hangs on the brain—perhaps for eternity.

Conrad Aiken can be accused of the same thing that the Un-Millayists are perpetually screaming: only two subjects—love and death. There is nothing else.

Aiken is more varied however. He writes about ghosts and vampires and nightmares and the insane. He is never quite so convincing in the supernatural as he is in the sensual, for the supernatural always belongs to Robinson Jeffers and his **Tamar** and **The Tower Beyond Tragedy.** But Aiken is superb in his Dostoievsky-dissection of unbalanced minds.

Aiken is more varied however. He writes a good stylized prose, which is usually about psycopathic murderers as in **King Coffin.** This prose is greater, perhaps, than the poetry.

The fundamental thing about Conrad Aiken is his continual undermurmur of sex and things sensual. It is never blunt, naturalistically vulgar, rough, brutal. It is always beautiful, sometimes obvious, often hidden, often indistinguishable, haunting, basic. It makes his poetry what it is, and I, for one, would not like to have the poetry changed.

Favor Mules

(Continued from Page One)

and was a starter for the first time last week. His long punts in last year's game saved his mates from a greater defeat.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

We have finally removed a big load from our chests with the passing of the revised neutrality bill. But the complications that arise necessarily reach enormous proportions and have far-reaching consequences.

Although much of the American-European commercial and passenger traffic was carried in the large foreign ships, many lesser known ships engaged in trans-Atlantic trade belong to the American merchant marine. One of these, the American Importer, belonging to the United States Lines, was the first American ship to arrive here since the passage of the new legislation. When the boat docked in New York last Sunday, the 91 crew members did not know just what would be done with the ship, since it is forbidden to ply its accustomed waters.

The captain was heard to be inquiring for a night-watchman's job. Of course, he could join the Navy, but to get serious, there will probably be many more scenes like this enacted in the next few weeks as the American ships come straggling into home port. What are we to do with the men and the ships?

It seems to be a good time to fortify our Pan-American relations by stirring up a little more economic activity with our southern neighbors. In spite of the recent activity in South America by the European totalitarian powers, they cannot be concentrating their efforts there, now that they are engaged in cutting each other's throats. And besides, they have to keep turning around to see that their best "friend" doesn't knife them in the back.

Therefore the time is ripe for some of our enterprising business men to take advantage of the lull in foreign attentions to Latin America and to divert our trans-Atlantic commercial energy southward.

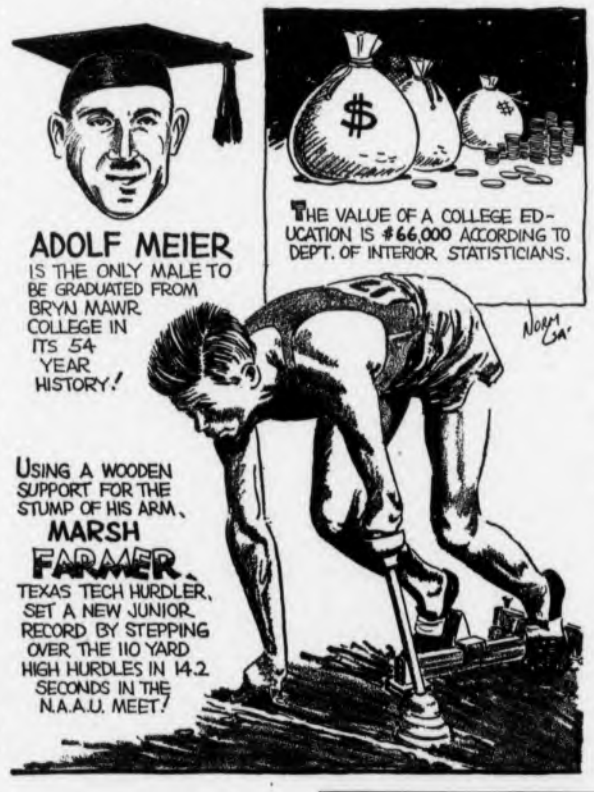
A step in that direction was taken last Monday, when the United States Lines got permission from the Maritime Commission to transfer eight of its ships to registry under the flag of Panama, and among them, I was interested to notice, was the American Importer. Of course, the ships can now continue European trade, but without American crews, which still leaves us with the unemployed seamen. And although the ship owners have found a way out, there's no extra trade with Latin American resulting.

It seems that these Fascists never can get things straight as others see them. I see that Sir Oswald Mosley, the British Fascist leader was stoned in London for advocating "peace . . . to get on with our job of building up the British Empire." Wasn't it a while ago that the Fascists wanted war? Now they've got the British started and determined to finish—and they extol peace.

Armistice Day will be celebrated by the Allies at 11 a. m. tomorrow morning (European time), when all guns will be silenced and airplanes grounded for two minutes.

Peace—ain't it wonderful?

CAMPUS CAMERA


ADOLF MEIER
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USING A WOODEN SUPPORT FOR THE STUMP OF HIS ARM, MARSH FARMER, TEXAS TECH HURDLER, SET A NEW JUNIOR RECORD BY STEPPING OVER THE 110 YARD HIGH HURDLES IN 14.2 SECONDS IN THE N.A.A.U. MEET!

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

Congratulations to the Junior Prom committee for contracting Jimmie Dorsey and his band for the Prom. It's still four months away but there's nothing like signing the band early. This marks the first time that a really big "name" band will come to the Berg campus. True, Jan Savitt and his Top-Hatters, Charlie Barnett, and Isham Jones have played our dances in the past, but they were either up-and-coming or has-beens while Dorsey the younger, is now reaching the height of his popularity.

CRESSMAN

Our own college swing outfit, the Varsity Vagabonds, make their first radio appearance next Friday evening on Dick Conrad's air show. Why not listen in at 7:30 p. m.? It's station WSAN, Allentown.

Neal Diamond told me the other day that in his younger days in New York he palled around with Bea Wain, who for some time was Larry Clinton's featured vocalist. He added, however, that he did not know her as Bea Wain when they spent busy afternoons together in Brooklyn years ago. Ask Neal.

Kay Kyser has a movie contract calling for a full length film centered about his life story. This will be Kyser's second feature picture.

If you don't think Glen Miller is the top ranking swing maestro in the country today look at the record he set recently at the Earle Theatre in Philadelphia. Gross profits for the week totaled $31,700. All this for an organization that has been together for only a year. No wonder they bill him as the band sensation of the nation, after he left such bands as Goodman, Krupa, Pollack, the Dorseys, and Red Nichols to start an outfit of his own.

But that's all about Glen for this column; he will be in town next Wednesday night and arrangements have been made for an exclusive WEEKLY interview. Read all about it in **Swing & Jive** next week.

By the way, Glen's featured vocalist, Ray Eberle, is the younger brother of Bob Eberly, who does the singing with Jimmie Dorsey's band. The Eberle (y) family must have talent.

Don't say I didn't warn you, but **My Prayer** is my choice for hit parade honors, even though **South Of The Border** may top it for the time being. Another song worth listening to, though it may not reach national large-scale popularity, is something called **Indian Summer.**

Devi Dja Thrills Audience, Reporter Gets Backstage Dope

BY JACK TAYLOR

In an atmosphere of the mysterious and exotic Dutch East Indies, Devi Dja, foremost dancer of the East, presented her interpretations to a large audience at the Lyric Theatre on Wednesday night.

One can easily see how jungle madness can take a hold on one's mind with the drums and gongs sounding wildly in one's ears, as they did at the performance.

Backstage I found out from the manager that the languages used by the peoples of the East Indies and Malayan Peninsula are based on the ancient Sanskrit. (Language department take notice.) The Balayan tongue is used throughout the Islands. The sing-song of the Chinese is entirely missing and to the average listener it sounds like French or Portuguese.

Bali is as beautiful as the writers declare it is, according to the manager, who hails from Bali itself and is a pure blooded Netherlander.

The dancing was wild and exhilarating. The movements and rhythm of the hands and bodies of the dancers were the most beautiful things I have ever seen. They have, without a doubt, a perfect sense of balance and oriental rhythm. This is acquired through a long study of the art, beginning at the age of three.

The reactions of the audience were, as may be expected, very weak. Allentown audiences are usually disinterested. However, most of the audience seemed in general to enjoy the ballet. As interpreters of East Indian choreography, the troupe is certainly unexcelled.

Letters to the Editor

Who cut down the trees?

I feel as though I had lost two friends. For three years I have admired two prominent trees standing side by side atop a little mound on front campus. I often thought how inspiring it would be to sit beneath their cooling shade and study. Last week I was torn to see these two trees being pulled down by ropes and axes. Why?

Is it true that they did not fit into the landscape plan? Why not make the trees fit the plan—trees do not grow over night. When are we going to get trees on the west end of our campus? And the mud hole fixed at the west end of the Science Bldg.? The east end of the campus is favorably populated with trees, but the west end is still rather barren wasteland.

My Freshman year I scarcely ever ventured further west than the Science Bldg. with its stony road in front and field of weedy grass stretching down to Chew St. When our new black asphalt path was laid in the place of the old road last Spring, I saw our three main buildings grow taller and more majestic. They now stand out as stately structures with a smooth lawn and well placed roadway in place of the weedy field.

Three years ago life flowed at the rear of the three main buildings. This Fall, with the opening of West Hall as the headquarters of several departments and home of the Freshmen, I have seen a decided growth of life on the front campus—human life. About the only new plant life that I have seen there is that of the numerous buried grass roots that are painfully lifting the paths beside the mall. When the path

(Continued on Page Four)

SCRIBE SALLIES—

Mules Had Right Attitude . . . To Have Dogfight With Lehigh . . . Bucknell To Enter Conference . . . 1938 Engineer Highlights . . .

BY GEORGE LEASE

● Once again the possession of the Conference title was just beyond the reach of the Mules. The defeat at the hands of the Bullets deprived us of gaining full possession of first place. The best we can do now is to go into a three way tie with Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall, providing the Diplomats defeat Gettysburg tomorrow afternoon.

Both on and off the campus I have heard many reasons why we lost this game. Most of the comments came from people who were not even at the game and who seemingly know little of the science of the sport. Do not misunderstand me, I don't pretend to know more about football than the average student, but I had the privilege of living with that team from Friday noon until game time.

There never was a team more set on winning a ball game than they were. Their mental attitude was perfect. They were not over-confident, every fellow on the squad knew he was going up against an inspired team. It was just one of those unexplainable days that are nightmares to every coach when nothing seems to work. The Mules lost and offered no alibies. There just weren't any.

● Well, the Gettysburg game is in the past, so let's take a look at tomorrow's game. On paper Muhlenberg looks to be the superior team. Lehigh's record for this season does not appear very strong. Don't let this be too deceiving, for the Engineers have a big team and have been coming along at a fast clip in their last few games. Tomorrow's game gives promise of being another dogfight.

In this game, pre-game dope is usually sent by the boards and usually ends up with the under-dog stealing the bone. Last year the Mules were expected to show a lot of power against Lehigh, but even though the score was 20-0 in favor of the Mules it took touchdowns through an intercepted lateral and an intercepted pass to give the Mules a decided edge.

● Here and There—Rumor has it that Bucknell will be admitted to the conference next year and that there is a possibility of two other schools also being admitted . . Even though the University of Chicago is now serving as the doormat of the Big Ten it leads in unshared conference championships since 1896. Chicago has won seven titles, Michigan, Minnesota, and Illinois five each . . Last year against Lehigh Mal Paul broke through the Lehigh line and intercepted a lateral pass and ran 44 yards for a touchdown . . .In the same game Reichwein intercepted a pass and ran 92 yards to score.

Frosh Team Drops Game

Bossick, Gorgone Star in Defeat

Coach Milo Sewards' yearlings were submerged under a barrage of touchdowns and fisticuffs by a good Scranton University frosh team on Saturday afternoon and suffered their first defeat. Despite the loss, the performance of the frosh was quite encouraging, and if the game had see-sawed much longer, the results might have been different from the 18-16 score.

Especially outstanding was the work of Bud Bossick and Pete Gorgone, teammates at Windber High last year. The line plunging and passing of this combination was directly responsible for more than one of the Mule scores. Besides his work at plunging and passing, Bossick did a "Cowboy" Franklin feat when he kicked a field goal in the second period to give Muhlenberg a 9-6 lead at halftime.

The game started with a touchdown in the first five minutes of play when Thresky of the Scranton U. yearlings threw a 30-yard pass to Wallace over the goal line for a touchdown. At this point, Greco, captain of the Scranton U. team, was expelled from the game after blows had been thrown by both teams.

With Bossick heaving the aerials and teaming up with Gorgone on the running plays, the Frosh advanced to the 10-yard line of the Scrantonians.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mules Out to Stage Rebound at Lehigh

Holding a decisive edge in the football duel between the two schools, Lehigh Univ. has won 20 games to Muhlenberg's 8. Lehigh and Muhlenberg first met on the gridiron in 1907 and the ten games they played until 1921 resulted in wins for the Engineers.

In 1921 the Birney Crum-George Holstrom passing combination crashed thru for the Mules' initial win. Since then the Engineers have won 10 against 7 for Berg. The Engineers also hold the most decisive triumph for in 1920 they pushed a weak Berg combination all over the field for a 56 to 0 victory.

Under the reins of Berg's present mentor, Doggie Julian, the Mules have crashed thru for 2 wins against 1 reverse.

The statistics of previous games played between the Mules and the Engineers follow:

Year	Berg	Lehigh
1907	0	29
1912	3	7
1913	0	7
1914	0	27
1915	0	20
1916	0	9
1917	0	47
1918	0	54
1919	7	33
1920	0	56
1921	14	13
1922	7	26
1923	3	13
1924	0	5
1925	9	7
1926	31	6
1927	13	3
1928	7	13
1929	7	28
1930	24	0
1931	0	33
1932	6	25
1933	10	0
1934	0	13
1935	6	26
1936	6	26
1937	18	6
1938	20	0
1939	7	7

Gettysburg On Top

Last Saturday's defeat at the hands of the Gettysburg Bullets put Muhlenberg temporarily out of the running for the Eastern Pennsylvania title. This weekend Coach Hen Bream's undefeated warriors must face a strongly rated F. & M. eleven.

Winning this crucial contest, Gettysburg would take undisputed possession of the conference crown since their remaining game is with Ursinus, who was badly beaten by the Mules.

If Gettysburg bows to either F. & M. or Ursinus, a three way stalemate will result between Muhlenberg, F. & M. and Gettysburg.

The standings:

College	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Gettysburg	2	0	0	67	7
Muhlenberg	2	1	0	42	14
F. & M.	0	1	0	7	9
Drexel	0	1	0	7	60
Ursinus	0	1	0	0	33

Yearlings Meet Bullets Today

The "Little Mules" will try to avenge the defeat received by the varsity last Saturday when they meet the G-berg frosh on the home field this afternoon. Last Friday the Gettysburg freshmen defeated Western Maryland '43 team by an impressive 32-0 score.

A star of the team is "Buck" Wolfgang, who kicked his twenty-third consecutive field goal last week Although nosed out by the frosh of Scranton U. 18-16 last Saturday, the "Little Mules" are expected to give Gettysburg a good battle.

The same line-up that started the Scranton game will probably be used by Muhlenberg.

Harriers at F. & M.

This afternoon the Muhlenberg cross-country men, victorious over Lehigh last Friday, meet strong competition in Franklin and Marshall and West Chester on the Diplomats' course at Lancaster.

Franklin and Marshall is led by "Joe" Rothermel, who two years ago won the Middle Atlantic two mile title and last year the half mile title.

Although Blue and White supporters expect Rothermel to win individual honors, John Psiaki, who lost to "Whitey" Elmer of Lehigh by fifty yards, is expected to give him some competition. Other Muhlenberg runners who are expected to aid the Mules in gaining another victory are Remaley, Hill, and Captain George Howatt.

PRESS BOX QUIPPS

BY ROGER JAMIESON

Address: Gettysburg

Huddled in a well-ventilated, in fact, an open-air, Gettysburg press box we looked down upon a firm, wind-swept gridiron where twenty-two athletes were struggling for their respective alma maters. We saw a desperate Muhlenberg team outplay an inspired G-burg eleven from the opening gun until 10:29 of the fourth quarter.

At that precise moment two carrot-topped individuals combined their efforts to score the winning touchdown. The only thing wrong is that each was on a different team. The play to which we refer is "Red" Bender's interception of "Red" Graham's booming pass which was on the lookout for a Muhlenberg man.

Bender grabbed at the ball, surrounded it with muscles, looked around, snorted, and was off for the goalposts, behind which must have been sitting some beautiful blonde. Either that, or there must have been a refreshment stand there too, for Bender likes blondes and, above all, refreshment. Thus is shown possible pre-disposing factors for the Gettysburg touchdown and the heart-rending of local athletes and supporters.

Band Compliment

Coming in for their share of the credit, although in defeat, the Muhlenberg Band received much enthusiasm with their militaristic-like movement on the field between the halves. Marching up the field in the shape of a bullet was indeed a novel tribute to our collegiate chums, and many Gettysburgians were of the same opinion.

After the activities of the day were over the drum majors of both Gettysburg and Muhlenberg were talking together. The rival leader asked our baton twirler if Berg awarded scholarships for band members. He was surprised that the answer was in the negative. In many a day to come there won't be such a compliment paid to Prof. Soltys and his troupe.

Press Box Nourishment

The serving of hot drinks and sandwiches between the halves, was most warming, enthusiastically received, and sincerely appreciated by those in attendance. We appeal to the Berg athletic office on behalf of hungry, thirsty, freezing scribes.

Imagine the benefits to be derived from this token. Why, the sports writers in the vicinity can save their supper money and go to a show after the game, if steaming-hot frankfurters, and hot coffee (we also suggest that it be sugared, and thus go G-burg one better) are served in abundance! We're not allergic to cake or pie, either.

Well, there you are, Guerney! Take it or leave it. We'll just sit back in our confidence in your knowing a good thing and will wait to hear the call, "Soup's on!"

Elusive Abe

● In the picture below Abe Inman seems to be tackled but a Mule blocks his would-be tackler. In the background are Charlie Burin, sitting down, and "Cowboy" Franklin directly behind him.

WEEKLY Photo by Klink

Intercepted Pass Downs Mules

BY JOHN AMMERELL

Outplayed from beginning to end, the Gettysburg Bullets finally took advantage of one of the several opportunities afforded them by the Mules as Al Bender, Bullet back, intercepted one of Nelse Graham's last period passes on his own 30-yard line and romped the remaining seventy yards for the winning score. Yovicsin converted the extra point. Score, 7-0.

The entire last quarter was a nightmare of forward passes as the two sister school elevens moved up and down the field desperately endeavouring to score a seemingly ungettable touchdown. In that hard-fought fifteen minutes the Mules resorted to a pass offense eleven times, but to little avail.

Gettysburg had started its drive towards the Muhlenberg goal late in the period before, as Inman fumbled on the midstripe and as Shoemaker followed with a beautiful 15-yard dash to the 35. Two line bucks netted only four yards, but, at the beginning of the final period, the Bullet strategy released two successive trick pass plays which, fortunately for the Mules, just fell short of success.

As the Allentonians took the ball on their own 30, Graham entered the game and on the second play tossed a pass to the 50 where it was intercepted and run back to the 40. The next play saw the Mules retaliate by grabbing a pass themselves, the ball being placed on the 35.

After Franklin had twice bucked the line and had netted three yards, Graham proceeded to heave the ball across the center marker to Stamus who ran it to the Bullet 36.

Burin bucked for one, another Graham-Stamus pass went for eight, and Burin plunged across for the second successive first down to put the ball on the 24. Stamus made a gain of one yard and then tossed a pass to Wassokowich for another eight-yard gain. The attack stalled, however, as Burin's inspired last-down plunge was repelled on the 15.

Hamilton kicked out of danger for his team to the 50 where Stamus retrieved the ball and got back to the 39. Graham and Stamus took one turn each at throwing an incomplete pass and then, with only four minutes left, Bender effected his interception, which won the game for the home team. The Mules fought back desperately but hopelessly, and the game ended with the Bullets "freezing" the ball in Muhlenberg territory.

Psiaki of Mules Trails Elmer Of Lehigh as Berg Triumphs

BY COACH AL McGALL

The early November sun was settling on the hills, casting long shadows over the luscious turf—a brook babbled nearby and the talk of the mallards discussing the trip south could be heard from the pond closeby. On one side the athletes were giving last touches to pliant muscles and awaiting the word to start.

All are ready and lined up for the start. Ready—Go—and the flag drops. "Whitey" Elmer is off in front closely followed by John Psaiki of the Mules; as they go up a gentle slope about a half mile out Psaiki passes his Engineer rival with Remaley, Hill and Howatt of the Bergers following in that order.

Around through the beautiful park for the first lap, bounding lightly over the seven foot brook, the tall Mule maintains his lead, the remainder of the field stretched out, but still running in the same order. Completing the second lap the runners still maintain their respective positions—then again as the slight hill is attacked, the stronger Elmer passes Psaiki and the duel is on.

Psaiki hangs on tenaciously and now as they enter the half mile home stretch the older athlete moves away from his rival and finishes the race a winner by fifty yards in the good time of 17 minutes and 19 seconds. Psaiki is second in 17:29, then Remaley, 18:33, Hill, 18:45 and Howatt, 19:22.

Four Lehigh men Compton, Wooters, Bleiber and, Schneider follow. Bob Brennan finished tenth for the Mules. Thus we have Muhlenberg annexing its first win with a score of 24 to 31.

In addition to the above running for Lehigh were Lennox and Evans. For Muhlenberg George Brennan and G. Stillwagon were also entered. All the boys finished in good condition and the visitors expressed their pleasure at being able to run on such a beautiful course, free from traffic hazards and other handicaps too frequently met with in these running tests.

Statistics

	Muh.	Get.
First downs	14	5
Penalties	20	20
Yards gained (rushing)	149	105
Forward passes attempted	22	8
Forward passes completed	5	3
Forward passes intercepted	1	3
Yards gained (forward passes)	67	26
Forward passes incomplete	15	4
Kickoffs	1	2
Yards kicked (kickoffs)	54	110
Kicks returned (yards)	76	54
Yards lost in scrimmage	17	27
Fumbles	2	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0

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Dr. Boyer Suggests Programs

(Continued from Page One)

nightly at 11:05 p. m. Red—WCBA-WSAN.

CBS presents, Elmer Davis, H. V. Kaltenborn, Edward Murrow, Thomas Grandin, Eric Sevareid. William L. Shirer, Albert Warner, and Major General George Fielding Eliot, daily at 6:30 p. m., WABC.

MBS: Raymond Gram Swing Monday through Friday at 10 p. m.

Dr. Boyer calls special attention to the CBS "American School of the Air", daily at 9:15 a. m., which includes—

Monday, Frontiers of Democracy — vocational guidance; Tuesday, Folk Music of America—music and literature; Wednesday, New Horizons—geography and science; Thursday, Tales From Far and Near—literature; Friday, This Living World—history and current events.

Dr. Boyer made reference to Muhlenberg's own contributions: Professor Robert R. Fritsch's Bible talks on Tuesday at 7 p. m.; Professor Stephen G. Simpson's "The Book of the Week" on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. and the Muhlenberg Weekly reporter on Friday at 1:30 p. m.

ATO To Hold Victory Dance

Charlie Manners and his orchestra will furnish the music for the annual Lehigh victory dance of the Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity tomorrow night.

The dance will be held at the chapter house from nine to twelve. Said committee chairman William Wunder, "We are anticipating a banner crowd for this annual affair. The Alpha Rho chapter of Lehigh will be in attendance, and we have invited the entire football squad."

Decorations, under the supervision of Robert Rowland, will be in the prevailing football atmosphere.

Chaperones for the affair will be Coach and Mrs. Alvin Julian, Coach and Mrs. Phil Hillen, Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Swain, and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ritter. President and Mrs. Levering C. Tyson are guests.

Committee for the dance is composed of William Wunder, John Taylor, Burton Sexton, Jack Minogue, Robert Rowland, Bruce Bauman, Henry Wacker, and Thomas Bryan.

'M' Club Free From Debt

(Continued from Page One)

events away from the college. First use of the radio came with the trip to Gettysburg last Saturday.

The club has been reported entirely free from debt, having succeeded in paying the bills incurred by last year's organization. The annual turkey raffle has been started. Money from the raffle will be used toward the furnishing of the West Hall recreation room.

Diefenderfer Asks For Sportmanship

In a plea for good sportsmanship in our relations with Lehigh, Andrew Diefenderfer, student body prexy, appealed to the students to be "gracious winners and good losers" in chapel yesterday.

He cited the work of the ODK chapters of the two schools to promote better feelings between Muhlenberg and Lehigh and asked for a similar student spirit.

Frosh Team Drops Game

(Continued from Page Three)

The quarter whistle temporarily halted the Cardinal and Gray, but on the second play after the rest period, Gorgone smashed through for a touchdown.

Very shortly after, Berg carried the ball to the Scranton twenty. Three downs were wasted in line plunges, and then Bossick stunned the 800 spectators with a field goal from the thirty yard line and ten yards in from the sidelines.

The second half opened with a 73-yard march by Scranton which was culminated by a touchdown when Ives plunged over. Muhlenberg retaliated with a touchdown on a 40-yard pass from Bossick to Gorgone.

In the last period, Secavage of the Scranton team, took the ball over the goal line after a drive from the 29-yard stripe, to give the visitors an 18-16 edge which Muhlenberg was never able to overcome.

As soon as the final whistle blew, a free-for-all broke loose and lasted for several minutes before it was broken up by the combined efforts of the referees and spectators.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

gets high enough I hope the administration will provide a guard railing along the side to keep the traffic on the elevated pathway.

But, to get back to my trees, let me quote a remark that I heard only the other day: "I see they are cutting trees down. I hate to see that. I've been here a long time and I've looked at those trees nearly every day—you know, you sort of get attached to things like that when you see them everyday.—I have—Huh! I suppose the next project will be to remove the mound—the little hill, I really would hate to see that little hill go,—but, well, what the 'hill' can you do about it? Eh?"

Can we or can we not? Are we mice, or are we men?—No, gentlemen, I assure you, someone knows why those trees came down, and perhaps he had a downright good reasons. Let's have more landscaping. We are far from being finished!

—J. Z.

'PETE' THOMAS
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Armistice Day Proclamation

(Continued from Page Two)

and stifling everything in our lives. Ask those that had shrapnel slice off their legs at the knees and had to die while gangrene set in, because there were too many others to take care of. We know where the sting is! In the heart—yes, the heart—the things we loved and lived for—blotted out forever—if not forever—temporarily—which is just as hellish.

There's a beautiful fountain ever there—advance—retreat—charge—hell! Your eardrums break—you go crazy and bash yourself head first against an entrenchment wall—blood on your bayonet—rifle stock—hands—mind and heart—and what do we get? Death—hellish death—far worse than all the hell fires one can think of—not beautiful death—bloody—gory—slimy death—like vermin! Dead, still bodies—faces caved in and entrails draped around the wire—until a stream of 50 calibres cuts you down—and then—God!

See the lovely water flowing from the fountain—the way it ripples in circles in the pool—spreading out into nowhere—nowhere—nowhere! I'd like to be those circles and travel on and on—without either thought of Hell or Heaven to bother me. To drift on in a stream of ecstacy—beautiful dreams of gardens—love and youth—eternal youth, never to be cut short—to drift on and on—and---

They found him beneath the waters of the pool—with the ripples spreading out into nowhere. A smile was on his face.

----and death moved on—with a smile.

J. J. T.

Army Chaplain Pleads for Peace

(Continued from Page One)

racy." Our last attempt resulted in 2 billion dollars in national debts that we shall never collect, 22 billion dollars spent on our own war machine, the loss of American lives, and a complete dislocation of our economic structure that has led to a tremendous problem of unemployment.

Following Dr. Gearhart's address, Arthur Watson, '42, sang De Koven's "Recessional". Dr. Harold K. Marks played an organ solo, "Come, Gentle Death," by Bach. "Taps" was played by Paris De Santis, trumpet, and Earl Zettlemoyer, drum, both of the class of 1940.

Phi Kappa Tau Initiates Five

Phi Kappa Tau initiated five men, all sophomores or upperclassmen, in a formal ceremony Tuesday night. Men initiated were Spiro Chiaparas, Arthur Jenkins, Richard Miller, George Berghorn, and Paul Kramer.

The traditional informal victory dance and buffet luncheon will be held at the chapter house tomorrow night, following the Muhlenberg - Lehigh game. Chaperone for the dance will be Dr. John V. Shankweiler.

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Fritsch Speaks At Moravian

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, spoke to the Pre-theological students of Moravian College for Men, Bethlehem, yesterday. His subject was "The Meaning of the Proper Names in the Old Testament."

Today, tomorrow, and Sunday, he will present a series of five Bible studies at the First Baptist Church in Caldwell, New Jersey.

Monday evening, Dr. Fritsch will give the eighth of a series of ten Bible studies in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Pottstown. He will conclude this series, Monday evening, Nov. 20.

Lick Observatory Is Science Topic

Effects of an accidental collision of an army plane with the Lick Observatory located near San Francisco, California, will formulate the main topic of discussion at the Science Club meeting to be held Monday, 7:30 p. m. in the Physics lecture room of the Science building.

Included in the discussion will also be a presentation of some information about the Lick Observatory. It was founded by a former Pennsylvanian, James Lick, who originated from Lickdale near Lancaster.

In the business meeting preceding the discussion, officers for the year will be elected.

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Students Summarize Forum Talks

Summaries of the sessions of the ninth annual New York Herald Tribune on Current Problems, held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York recently, were presented in the chapel periods Monday and Tuesday. George Howatt and Mahlon Hellerich, Muhlenberg delegates to the forum, presented the reviews.

The forum was attended by more than 3000 delegates, who were addressed by 64 speakers. The assembly convened in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

The first session, reviewed Monday by Howatt, dealt with "The Home Front." Speakers, who included Dr. James Bryant Conant of Harvard, Edna St. Vincent Millay, J. Edgar Hoover, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, discussed the democratic structure of the United States and the attempts being made by the agents of the totalitarian nations to destroy that democracy. The tactics of these un-American groups are those of undermining rather than those of power.

In summarizing the fourth session, on Tuesday, Hellerich stressed the fact that all the speakers presented pro-Ally arguments. All were of the opinion that a democratic bloc was necessary to stop the advance of totalitarianism. The speakers agreed that the United States should aid the Allied powers in every way, short of entrance into the war.

Ciarla Statement

Following is the financial statement of the 1940 CIARLA, as issued by Business Manager Howard Simcox:

Income	$3,103.75
Expenditures	2,791.93
Net profit to date	$ 311.82
Outstanding	
Advertising	$ 84.00
Fraternities, clubs, etc.	176.00
Total Outstsanding	$ 286.00

Sophs Win Football Tilt

Finally breaking a frosh jinx of two contests, the sophs won the football game, 12-2, last Thursday.

It was a rough and tough battle with the sophs taking advantage of the wet ground to shake Paul Kidd loose for several nice gains, including his 56-yard touchdown dash. The sophs scored a disputed safety when High, a soph, intercepted a pass behind his own goal.

Jack Minogue then aided the sophs' cause with a brilliant passing attack culminating in a touchdown play, Minogue to Kuzmiak. Kidd's run then cinched the victory, the first for the determined boys of '42.

Frosh Elect Library Man

Freshmen met in a regular class meeting yesterday noon in West Hall to elect a freshman member to the library committee; the name of this member was not known at the time of publication.

President Frank Banks continued the discussion of the proposed Berg-Cedar Crest freshman dance, which has been important frosh class business for the past several weeks. He stated that the Cedar Crest freshman class president has not yet replied to his letter of inquiry.

Social Science Club Organized

A Muhlenberg International Relations Club was formed last Friday by members of the national honorary history fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, at a meeting at the home of Dr. Victor L. Johnson.

Members of Phi Alpha Theta are automatically members of the new organization, but a student must not necessarily be a member of the honorary fraternity to become a member of the International Relations Club.

All literature which will come to this club from the Carnegie Peace Foundation will be turned over to the college library.

Discussions by Mahlon Hellerich and George Howatt, the delegates to the New York Herald Tribune Forum, also featured the business meeting.

New members in attendance for this first meeting of the year after their initiation the preceding Thursday were: Jack Jupina, John Ammarell, George Lease, George Frounfelker, John Helmuth, Stephen Hurnyak, Russell Snyder, Henry Fon Dersmith, Walter Fiers, Clyde Seaman, Robert Lorish, Charles Kschinka, and Allen Cutshall.

Theta Kappa Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternities, have combined under the name of the latter group.

Talledega College has adopted a program whereby all members of the student body, staff and faculty participate in making and executing the controling policies of the institution.

The Harvard University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has voted to have "spirituous liquors" at its annual banquets.

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'Weekly' Wins Two I. N. A. Trophies

First Places in Sports, Editorials

For second, consecutive time it its history, the WEEKLY carried away prizes last weekend, at Bucknell. The paper is a charter member (1923) of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Assoc., and has been entered in competition ever since that time.

LEWISBURG, PA., Saturday Night, November 11—Muhlenberg was tonight accorded highest honors in its group among collegiate newspapers competing for journalism prizes of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, as the WEEKLY won two of three cups presented for excellence in editorial fields.

The WEEKLY received first place in Division 1 for the best editorials and first place for excellence in its sports news and make-up. In winning the sports trophy it retained a cup won in competition last spring for the first time.

Only the second time in the history of the paper that the WEEKLY has won prizes, it is the first time that the WEEKLY has carried away two of the trophies, more than any other school in competition with it.

Acting as judges for the awards were nationally prominent newspaper men from all fields of journalism.

The two beautiful gold loving cups are now being displayed in the case in the center desk room of the library.

● Pictured above, from left to right, are: Daniel J. Petruzzi, WEEKLY editor, holding the editorial cup won at the Intercollegiate Newspaper association convention; Leon Pearson, main speaker of the evening; Professor Douglas Bement, retiring executive secretary of I. N. A.; Dale H. Gramely, executive treasurer and member of the journalism department at Lehigh; Paul L. Gorsuch (Dickinson), president of I. N. A.; and John Ammarell, sports staff writer, holding sports trophy, won for the second consecutive year.

Presentation of the beautiful loving cups was made in the Hotel Lewisburger here before 108 delegates of 24 college newspapers attending the banquet which culminated two days of journalism discussions and social activities for members of I. N. A.

Accepting the cups for the WEEKLY were Daniel J. Petruzzi, editor-in-chief, and John Ammarell, feature writer on the sports staff. Edward Klink, Jr., photography editor, was the third Muhlenberg delegate to the two-day conclave at Bucknell university.

At the dinner Leon Pearson, famous Washington correspondent and newspaper authority on Hispanic-American affairs, was the main speaker.

In awarding the cups, Professor George Bement performed his last official act as executive-secretary of I. N. A. Tendering his resignation to the group, he was succeeded by Professor Robert Hall of Drexel.

In editorial competition of division 1, which includes papers with a circulation up to 1050, Alfred university was awarded second place. Third was given to the Ursinus Weekly.

For sports news Brooklyn Polytechnic won second prize and the Ursinus Weekly again took third honors.

Cited for excellence in news was Brooklyn Polytechnic for first; Alfred university took second; and the Ursinus Weekly was awarded third prize.

Drexel Tech won first place for editorials in Division 2. Gettysburg received cups for news and sports. George Washington university placed first in advertising.

● *WEEKLY jive commentator interviews Glen Miller, popular current swing stylist, for exclusive story. See "Swing and Jive," page two.*

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Z-609

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 17, 1939 No. 10

● *Teams are partially exonerated as editorial writer condemns "fisticuffs" at traditional Engineer-Mule clash. Revelation on page two.*

SKO Loses Power Over Commons Staff

Acting in response to a faculty ruling announced by President Tyson that Sigma Kappa Omicron cannot pass upon the eligibility of any student to work in the college dining hall, the nine members of the Commons social fraternity will meet in special session on Monday night to determine whether they will continue to function, or whether they will dissolve, Paul Cressman, president of the group announced yesterday.

Significant feature of the ruling is the fact that students will no longer need approval of the S. K. O. to secure work in the Commons.

The controversy was brought to a head by the adverse ruling handed down by the social frat in answer to requests of several students to work in the Commons. The students were later, however, permitted to work.

In the ruling that removed virtually all power of S. K. O. over the Commons working staff, President Tyson affirmed the faculty committee stand that no student organization could control administration funds. Control over almost

(Continued on Page Four)

Art Exhibit Seen by 5000

More than 5000 students and art enthusiasts of the Lehigh Valley have visited the Contemporary Art exhibit held in the library art gallery here during the past two weeks, up to press time.

Sponsored by the Lehigh Valley art alliance and the college administration, the exhibit came to Muhlenberg from the New York World's Fair.

Consisting of 79 paintings from the same number of countries in the world, the campus exhibit represents probably the greatest single showing of contemporary art in America. A parallel exhibit in California just completed showing at the San Francisco fair.

Attendance at the exhibit was greatest last week-end when more than 750 visitors arrived on the campus to view the paintings.

Choir Holds Concert In Telford Church

Concluding a heavy program of outside recitals, the Muhlenberg Chapel Choir rendered an organ and choir concert at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Telford, last Sunday night.

Raymond Fetter, '42, a member of the Telford church, and Choir member, led the services for the evening. Rev. Charles F. Brobst, '25, is pastor of the church.

(Continued on Page Three)

Sophs Give Lil' Abner Function

First social affair of the Sophomore class will be the "Rustic Rendezvous of the Class of '42," tomorrow night at the Hess-Lehigh Farm, near the Lehigh Country Club, from 9 p. m. to 12.

Plans call for Lil' Abner costumes—although this will not be compulsory—souvenirs, dancing to recorded music, and refreshments consisting of sweet cider, pretzels, candy, and cookies.

Sophomores will meet at the Ad building in their cars and will go to the dance en masse.

Chaperones include Mr. Perry Kendig, Mr. Charles Garrettson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy.

Bertram Levinstone is chairman of the committee including Jack Taylor, Al Pierce, Ralph Hauze, Jack Minogue, and Raymond Fetter.

The Thanksgiving vacation has been increased one day, in accordance with the wishes of the student body. The vacation now extends from Tuesday noon, November 21, until the following Monday morning, November 28.

ROBERT C. HORN,
Dean

Pajamas Come Out Tonight

Gaiety and frivolity of the traditional pajama parades here will be revived tonight when college students and local Muhlenberg supporters gather in the science auditorium for a "booster" rally preparatory to a colorful parade from the campus to Center Square at 7th and Hamilton streets.

Judge James Henninger, Allentown, will be the guest speaker during the rally-conclave. Also expected to be present at the program are Coach "Doggie" Julian and the co-captains picked for tomorrow's Bucknell clash. "I've got a hunch" Haps Benfer has been invited.

Following the serving of refreshments in Science Hall, the college band will lead a parade of gaily costumed students, in addition to the automobile caravan which is anticipated by the rally committee. The yearlings wear the traditional pajamas, and the sophs will top

(Continued on Page Two)

To Award Valuable Player Plaque

A placque will be awarded to the most valuable senior on this year's football team at the annual, Athletic Banquet, it was announced this week by the Alumni office. The alumni will act as judges.

The prize, which was conceived by the Allentown Alumni Association, is donated by the same organization, and will be presented by its president, Mr. Donald Hoffman, to the winner at the sports affair.

Council Schedules First Annual All-Muhlenberg Banquet, Dec. 12

All-Muhlenberg Banquet, plans for which were laid by Student Council early this fall, will become a reality the evening of Tuesday, December 12. To be held at the Americus Hotel, it will begin at 6:30 and last throughout the evening.

Efforts are being made by Dr. Levering Tyson to secure a nationally famous personage as speaker for the function.

The banquet, which was conceived with the social fund provided for in the new student body constitution, is intended to become an annual affair.

Said committee chairman Franklin Jensen, "We hope that this banquet will become a part of Muhlenberg tradition."

The banquet, a stag affair, will be open only to Muhlenberg students and faculty mem-

(Continued on Page Two)

Vagabonds On Conrad's Show Tonight

The Varsity Vagabonds, campus dance orchestra, will have their first radio appearance this evening on Dick Conrad's regular Friday evening broadcast over stations WCBA-WSAN, from 7:30 to 7:45.

The band, organized this year by Marty Fels, with the assistance of Bert Levinstone, is composed entirely of Muhlenberg men. Eleven pieces make up the aggregation.

Dick Conrad will sing with the band in three numbers.

Spaniards Return Joint Meeting With Moravian

Los Tertulianos, campus Spanish students, will play host to La Tertulia of Moravian College for Women Monday evening. Mrs. Levering C. Tyson will be hostess.

The meeting, expected to be one of the biggest of the year, follows a recent joint meeting in Bethlehem, when the Muhlenberg organization was guest of the Moravian group.

Spanish and Spanish American foods will be a feature of the meeting, as fruits and beverage peculiar to the Spanish speaking people will be served.

In addition the local group will present a Spanish play and several musical selections.

In charge of the program is a committee composed of Daniel J. Petruzzi, A. Victor Hansen, and Milton N. Donin, chairman. Philip Hoffman is president of the organization.

Connie Atkinson To Play for Senior Formal

Connie Atkinson and his eleven piece band from New Jersey have been signed to play for the Senior Ball to be held at Mealey's auditorium, December 8, from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

This first formal dance of the year is open to all students at $1.50 a couple, and a combination favor-program is being planned.

Atkinson, who comes from New Brunswick, N. J., has played at the Military Ball and the Scarlet Key dances of Rutgers, as well as affairs at Colgate, Princeton, N. Y. U., Temple, and Lehigh. He has also appeared at the Hotel Berkeley Carteret, Asbury Park, N. J., for the past three seasons.

The band has many novelties and entertaining musical numbers, featuring accordionist Elaine Jenson on the vocals.

Committees Meet Tomorrow

Frosh President Frank Banks has received a letter from Cedar Crest freshman prexy, Marty White, informing him that the girls from across the hill have agreed unanimously on the Frosh dance between the two schools.

Committees have been appointed by both classes and the first joint dance will become a reality after Christmas, as Cedar Crest functions have been up to this time.

The groups will meet tomorrow in the first joint session.

Cadet Training At Lehigh

A Flying Cadet examining board for the U. S. Army will convene at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, from November 24 to 29, for the purpose of examining applicants for Cadet training, it was announced to the WEEKLY late yesterday by the recruiting officer of the Third Corps area.

Examination is limited to students of Muhlenberg, Lehigh, and Lafayette colleges.

The nine months course of instruction for those accepted is given under the supervision of Army personnel. In addition to about 215 hours in the air,

(Continued on Page Four)

KPK Banquet November 27

Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, will hold its annual banquet on Monday, November 27, announced President Robert Trimble yesterday.

At that time the organization will hold formal initiation rites for its junior members. President Levering C. Tyson will be inducted as an honorary member.

Seniors were admitted to the fraternity at informal initiation ceremonies on Monday night. Men initiated were Ralph Schappell, Bernard Thomas, John Umlauf, Walter J. Kurowski, Robert Doll, Richard Campbell, Jack Bader, Carl Laubenstein, and Andrew K. Diefenderfer.

Announcement was made that the group will continue the series of radio broadcasts it inaugurated last year. Speakers will be presented at the club meetings.

Police Investigate Dorsey Contract

Hon. Charles Gerlach Discusses Neutrality

Honorable Charles L. Gerlach, Pennsylvania Congressman, spoke to the Pre-Law club gathering last night in the A. T. O. Fraternity Home.

Mr. Gerlach presented a talk on the "Neutrality Legislation".

Following his informative talk, the Pre-Law club held their regular meeting, at which time a reading of the Constitution of the Pre-Law club was presented to the members for approval.

MCA Announces Three Projects

Arrangements for three M. C. A.-sponsored features have been completed, announced the group recently.

First of the features will be a tour of the Trexler Game Preserve on Tuesday, November 28. By special arrangement with the Lehigh County Commissioners, a party of Muhlenberg students will be taken on a tour of the preserve built by the late General Harry C. Trexler. There are about 100 elk, 150 bison, and 300 deer on the preserve.

The tour will leave the college dormitories at 1:15 p. m. and will enter the game preserve at 2 o'clock. Transportation will be provided as far as possible.

On December 1 teams from Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg will compete in a Professor

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Blackwelder, Rehrig Lecturer, Analizes Youth's Democratic Spirit

Striking directly at the core of the problem of "Christian Youth and the Democratic Spirit," Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, Rehrig foundation lecturer, yesterday analized the democratic spirit as he spoke, "Democracy rests upon the co-operation and mutual confidence, which, in turn, rest upon the decrease of human selfishness. The cross of Christ in a man's life is the only real method to reduce selfishness in his life."

Dr. Blackwelder, nationally renowned Lutheran preacher and theologian, completed this morning the last of the series of four lectures in the Rehrig presentation, given annually by an outstanding man on the "Evidences of Christianity."

In Thursday morning's lecture, termed by the speaker as the one which "he would most like to have the students remember," he cited the contributions which the church should make to society.

"First," said Blackwelder," the church must be the spear point in the struggle for human freedom. We hear much today and we probably will hear more about the freedom of speech, freedom of press, and freedom of worship. When freedom goes, the final bulwark of social liberty has departed—that spirit which inspires a bill of rights."

(Continued on Page Four)

With the Junior Prom committee suspicious of the contract in which they signed Jimmy Dorsey for the important class formal in February, and with all involved uncertain of the outcome of this week's developments, the Allentown and Hazleton police are cooperating in the investigation of an Andy Smith of the latter city, who, according to several sources, has no authority to contract bookings for the Dorsey band. Smith has not, up to press time, been located.

According to Jimmy Dorsey himself, his manager Bill Burton, and Bill Mealey, local booking agent, Smith, who signed a contract with the junior class to have Dorsey play the Prom, has no rights of contract over the saxophonist's swingsters.

"I'd like to see that fellow behind bars," said Dorsey, when interviewed last Friday by two members of the committee at the "Meadowbrook," outside of Newark, where he is playing.

Only persons who can contract for Dorsey are Burton, Dorsey, and his booking agent in Radio city, the two committee men learned while there.

Chief of Police Mensinger, head of the Allentown force, is now attempting to secure the $25 deposit made by the Prom committee in negotiations with the Hazleton booking agent, he told the WEEKLY in an interview late yesterday afternoon. Now awaiting an answer from the Hazleton chief, Mensinger contacted him by letter on Wednesday. In it he asked the Hazleton head to apprehend Smith and have him clarify his position or return the money.

What action will be taken by the college against Smith, a legitimate booking agent in Hazleton, should the contract be proven fraudulent, is entirely up to Mr. LeRoi Snyder, business manager, Jack Jupina, junior class president, told the WEEKLY. Also uncertain is what action the college will take should Smith return the money and thus cancel the contract.

Negotiations have already been initiated by the Prom committee to sign another band for the dance, Jupina said. More definite results of the negotiations than those available now will be known after the weekend, he added.

That Smith was operating under false pretenses is borne out by two factors now revealed. According to Bill Mealey, Jimmy Dorsey and his band "may be in Chicago" at the time when he is to be playing the Prom. The other is that the

(Continued on Page Four)

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Lehigh—Berg Students, Coaches—Only Cure

Almost as traditional as the game itself has become the editorial comment of the paper of either school or both after the annual Lehigh-Muhlenberg football classic. But our editorial is true to form only because the game ran true to tradition—with slugging up to par and with the bitter spirit that has always existed between the two at its rankest.

Last year when the basketball game turned into a slugfest, we believed that bitterness and the attendant evils had reached their culmination. And at that time Lehigh directed the blame for all that happened at Muhlenberg.

Now we must revive the issue only because we feel that the basketball feud was not the climax, but that Saturday's game was. But we do not intend to lay the "war guilt" on the gridiron warriors of the school on yonder hill in Bethlehem. Nor, however, can we with any editorial justice assume the blame for the Cardinal and the Gray.

In these columns we are printing a picture of one of the characteristic scenes.

In it you see a Lehigh gridster about to slug Franklin when he caught the pass at the goal. A moment later the slugging was returned. Thus, if we take this as only one of the many instances in which fistiana reigned, both teams must be found culpable.

In the instance of the basketball fracas, several steps were taken to insure prevention of a re-occurrence. Both chapters of Omicron Delta Kappa met to discuss it and pledge their aid in the prevention campaign. Before this year's game, the student body president made a special appeal for peace, and everyone chimed in their approval. At Lehigh, Cox, football captain, made a similar plea.

In view of what happened during the game, it all seems—for both schools—sheer mockery. Mockery as ironical as Coach Harmeson's statement that his gridders were too much the gentlemen.

We do not condemn the teams of Lehigh and Muhlenberg. Rather we look to the deeper seats of the trouble—the student bodies and the coaches.

The latter first: Certainly the two mentors did not tell their men to go in slugging. But they also did not tell them not to—or not strongly enough. Threats from both coaches that monkey-business would result in prompt ejection from the game might have been given. But there was no indication in the game that any such action had been taken.

Then the students: Asinine and childish at best is the belief on the part of both groups that the other collegians are seven-letter species—or any other number, so long as it's a cuss word and represents the scum of the earth. This spirit is imbibed by the two teams, either because they must satisfy their "clientele" or because it's natural. It must be eradicated.

O. D. K. overtures won't avail; presidential appeals won't guarantee prevention. Foolishly bitter student attitudes must change, and coaches must be more threatening. D. J. P.

SKO Should Never Have Been Organized

In the wake of an administration ruling, S. K. O. seems on the last leg of its existence. Certainly it is in the last phase of its power.

Organized into a social fraternity, the Commons staff had begun to rule—and discriminate—on whether or not a student who needed the work could be employed. That, on the basis of personal and fraternity reasons.

Not too commendable in itself is the organization of a social group that is to be supported by men who need to earn money to stay in the college in most cases. But when fraternity "blackballing" becomes a feature of it, we cry, "Enough!"

In a meeting on Monday, S. K. O. may be dissolved. It should never have been organized.
D. J. P.

'Weekly' Gets Its Stamp of Approval

In winning two first places out of a possible three in editorial competition at the I. N. A. convention, the WEEKLY staff not only feels proud of the recognition given it, but it also feels gratified to note that changes made in make-up met with competent approval.

When the innovations in the WEEKLY's style were made, there were rumblings of students disapproval. Since then, many have reversed unfavorable opinions. And with the favorable judgment of national newspapermen, vindication of our actions seems unanimous. D. J. P.

Kandid Kapers By Klink

Salvete omnes . . . Why Lehigh had a victory dance is something unsolved . . . the only thing they were victorious in was in swiping our goal posts at 1 o'clock in the morning. But maybe they believe in that slogan that goes something like this: "There is victory in failure" . . .

In the I. N. A. convention at Bucknell Muhlenberg was well known: They knew of a great Muhlenberg football team, of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, and of Allentown's flowery lamp-posts.

My charming guest of the week is Jean Handwerk, who has one of the leading parts in the annual Crest-Muhl joint play, **Ah! Wilderness** . . Jean's hobby is dramatics in which she is majoring at Cedar Crest. A sophomore, she holds her favorite sport to be swimming, accounts thus the lovely figure. Her favorite food is ice cream . . . Jean participated in the Greek Drama and Easter play at Cedar Crest last year, and is to be watched in **Ah! Wilderness** where she makes her latest bid for fame . . .

. . . my guest

Wouldn't it be funny if the Jr. Prom committee sued for $650—after their friend who camoflauged as J. Dorsey's manager was caught—and then after all the razzing they took earn about $250 to the good . . .

There seems to be a chapped lip epidemic around—in case you're interested a little olive oil will smooth out those cracks and then, fellas, you can smoke your cigarettes in comfort . . . Heh, heh . . .

And here she comes—your Hollywood personalities of Muhlenberg . . . Joe Walker for Kenny Baker, and, Mike Wassokowich for—Tony Martin . . . Valete.

AL STEWART'S VARIETIES

The second husband of Napoleon's first wife was, of all people, Napoleon. This even stumped the experts on "Information Please" the other Tuesday night.

In order to get off a good kick in football, a back must be protected for about 1.9 seconds * * *—In 60 minutes of football each team averages 54.8 plays from the line of scrimmage. 40.8 are running plays and 14 passes. * * * average team punts 9.3 times per game.

AL DANYS' HITS

"The Cat and the Canary," starring Bob Hope and lovely Paulette Goddard is the shutter show of the week . . . rates* * as does "First Love" featuring Deanna Durbin in her first leading romantic role . .

"Tobacco Road," made famous by James Barton in his role of Jester Lester . . . definitely on the "must see" list—this weekend . . . The timely publication of "Christmas Holiday," by Somerset Maughman, makes it the best seller of the week.

I recommend "Country Lawyer" for those who like a good non-fiction book . . . And—that draws the curtain here . . . See you next week.

Column 3

Hofammann Says Ballet Is Decadent

Because there has been so much talk of the hideousness of the oriental music we heard at the Community Concert's Bali ballet, I have asked myself: is it any more hideous than occidental ballet-music? I bethink myself of **The Rites of Spring**, of **The Age of Steel**. And it becomes apparent that the West is only imitating the East; and that the East in its wiser, older, and more thoughtful way has already said the ultimate—and who are we to understand or even appreciate the ultimate?

HOFAMMANN

Thus the Russians, who are of the East anyway, are consciously or unconsciously writing fumbling oriental music — to whose different harmonics and tonalities we must sometime accustom ourselves. Schoenberg once said that no interval is discordant except that custom has decreed it so to the ear, and custom is a shifting faulty master.

All this because the Ballet Russe is in New York, and because the Ballet Russe has memories of Diaghilew, who summoned to him Strawinsky. The Ballet Russe has come to America with all its old choreographies and its Tschaikowsky music: and there is a new work and a revival.

And here is the proof that the Russians are the ballet-music composers: Tschaikowsky, Rimsky-Korsakow, Borodin, Strawinsky, Prokofiew. For when you have named the Frenchmen, Saint-Saens, Roussel, and Ravel: you have named all.

Now there is no more ballet-music; in fact, it is possible that now there is no more ballet. Or so it will be in the very near time-to-come. This was so even without the current war, and war especially furbishes decadence.

The original home of many things, this East, shows us a living aspect of a great art, of an art that kills itself in the West, and the people are without understanding and call it terrible. Because there are no flamboyant stage-leaps and top-turning pirouettes, the people say they have seen nothing.

True, there is perhaps wisdom in this, for the Bali ballet is chamber-dancing, meant for a few serious eyes of impressionists who are close enough to see symbols. And it is probably fundamental that these symbols be understood: which they are not, at least not by me. Therefore such a method cannot fill the minds of a large auditorium. And this in itself is unfortunate.

The Bali ballet returns sometime to Bali. And a voice cries out of the wilderness: "Woe be unto thee, O occidental ballet, for you are already unknowing dead, and wearest sackcloth and ashes."

Band Receives Praise at Lehigh

Receiving a round of applause for its performance between halves at Lehigh's Taylor Stadium last Saturday, the Muhlenberg band recognized the occasion with a tribute to Armistice Day.

The musicians, after forming the initials of Lehigh and Muhlenberg, spelled out the word "PEACE" to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever". Before the formation was broken, a white dove was released, symbolizing peace.

Tomorrow the band will form a small "B" for Bucknell, which will then spread out into a similar letter twice as large, before making the usual "M".

Council Schedules

(Continued from Page One)

bers. Music will be furnished by the Varsity Vagabonds, campus dance orchestra.

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

Top Swing Bands Need Good Musicianship, Promotion—Miller

Glenn Miller played Mealey's Wednesday night to a capacity crowd and he really did give out with real jamming swing. After 1 a. m., I followed the hungry, sleepy maestro to a downtown restaurant and succeeded in securing a brief interview.

Glenn really likes swing, and he plays it because he does, but he doesn't sit in on jam sessions. He is too tired to do so after playing one night stands and the like.

Swing, according to him, is something that has always been played under some name or another and something that will always be played under one name or the other, because musicians like it.

Compared to Artie Shaw who thinks the age of jitterbugs is past and have outlived their usefulness, Miller likes them for all they have done for swing.

Prerequisites for a top swing band, he said, are, first, good musicianship. You can fool some people, but there are always enough in an audience who know music and know how it should be played. Second, careful promotion, good management can make or break a band coming up, and according to Miller's sudden rise to fame his management must be of the best.

When I asked him about arranging the classics for swing-time, he did not seem much in favor of it, since he has done little of it. He would rather take ideas from the classics than copy the original music and title as done by Clinton and others. This is shown in his introduction to **Indian Summer** in which several ideas from the classics are used. Miller has used themes especially from Revel, but they are incorporated in such a way that they can not be recognized. According to Glenn, classic "steals" are used continuously.

Little time is allowed for recreation while playing one night stands. He said it is all he can do to eat, shave, and get a little sleep—an average of three hours a night.

When playing hotel engagements a little more time can be had to relax, but most of this time is taken up in making new arrangements. He does like tennis, which is just about his only activity. His interest is primarily in the band.

Miller has no favorite band although he does like Lunceford and Basie. His ideas for a top swing band today would be a composite one, not any single band.

Although Miller's band has been known for only about a year, he has been behind the scenes of many of the best outfits for many years. Starting on the West coast with Ben Pollock years ago he gradually drifted east to such bands as Goodman, the Dorsey's, Krupa and others, making recordings with them and acting as arranger. Ray Noble is still featuring Glenn Miller arrangements.

Glenn Miller is pretty much of a home loving man, being married for the past eleven years. His wife doesn't travel with him, but stays at a New York hotel.

Miller left New York Wednesday afternoon by bus, played Mealey's and after a short time for lunch, went back to New York where he opened at the Meadowbrook yesterday. From there he goes to Chicago and points west, returning for the winter in the Hotel Pennsylvania.

He has no definite prospects for a moving picture engagement, although many bands coming out of the Hotel Pennsylvania in the Spring do get one, and he's ready for it.

Letters to the Editor

MCA Clarifies Position

Following the publication of the article entitled, "MCA STATUS IS MYSTERY AFTER COUNCIL MEETING," many questions were advanced which were not entirely cleared by the subsequent appearance of the article, "COUNCIL GIVES INDEPENDENT STATUS TO MCA," and perhaps foremost among the questions among the questions have been those relative to the function and need of the MCA.

Every student of the college is a member of the MCA and the payment of his fee of one dollar upon registration entitles him to attend the features which the organization, supervised by the MCA Cabinet, promotes. Although the activities of the Muhlenberg Christian Association have increased from year to year, the amount paid by the student has in no way been proportionate. The administration of funds and the duties of the organization were, until the last year, under the jurisdiction of the Student Council when, with the adoption of the new constitution, the MCA was made an independent body.

The Board of Trustees through the Student Council has specified that "an amount of dollars which shall be equal to the number of enrolled students" shall be set aside solely for Christian activities with the MCA designated as the recipient. Under the new setup, the association budget must be submitted to the Student Council and the student body for adoption, but the election of officers remains within the body itself as is done by other student organizations functioning under the supervision of the Student Council.

The MCA, as most efficient and Christian bodies do, works quietly, albeit capably, and few students not intimately acquainted with its functions are aware of the program of work carried on by this body. That every student become more aware of the important work being done by this group, an enumeration follows that he may familiarize himself with its duties.

Each student is familiar with the "M" book—now so extremely necessary to Freshmen, and important to every upper classman. This publication, a guide and reference book to all phases of college life, is distributed annually by the MCA and the present edition is the nineteenth of the series.

To those interested in the financial outlay, it may be be told that almost the entire amount of the fee collected for the MCA is returned to the student in the dispensing of this handbook, for between 60%-70% of the one dollar fee is represented in its printing. When, several years ago, presentation was made only to the Freshmen, upper classmen so felt the exigency of this service that once again the Students' Handbook was distributed to all students—the need of the "M" book was evident. Neither has the publication of the Handbook been considered a poor business venture by any critic.

A committee is appointed to receive bids for the printing, and the concern which is found to combine best workmanship with low cost is chosen. Material which may be utilized is collected and tabulated by a committee appointed especially for this purpose. As an additional service, trolley, bus and train schedules, which may be obtained in West Hall, are supplied the students.

Spiritual activities of the MCA are carried on through the activity of the Religious Committee. The activities of this committee are evidenced in such works as the distribution of the pamphlet, "Light for Today," to all students so desiring it, the provision for Christmas and Lenten services in conjunction with Cedar Crest College, the arrangement of discussion periods during the Lenten season, and the placing of pamphlets in the Chapel for the use of all students. In addition to these services, the Committee provides ushers and acolytes for Sunday afternoon services, and ushers for all special events held in the Chapel.

The MCA is also fortunate in possessing an inspired Educational Committee which this year has brought into existence the forums for the discussion of such topics as "Boy-Girl Relations," and "The Girl Back Home." These forums, inaugurated as a result of agitation for such discussions, have been well attended. This committee has procured the many outstanding speakers and features of entertainment so much enjoyed during the weekly assembly periods.

In addition, tours of many of the major industries of Lehigh Valley are made, the most recent being that to the Mack Truck Company, with many educational and industrial tours planned to follow. That the intellectual needs of campus life in the field of diversion may be satisfied, the Educational Committee has attempted this fall to conduct a series of Question

(Continued on Page Four)

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

Beware! All you campus Reds, for Martin "Bogeyman" Dies will get you if you don't watch out. Yes, the Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities is again on the war path—this time on college campuses. But the news dispatch says that the committee will begin this investigation in about two weeks "into communistic influences in America's colleges and universities." Are the communists the only un-Americans?

From the past record of the august investigating body, it looks as if our newspapers will have plenty of hot copy. And several colleges may get black eyes of the sort we got last year when the asinine Lehigh Valley Review published a tirade against Roger Baldwin under the head "Is Muhlenberg Supporting Communism?"

Coinciding with a report of unrest in Germany by the Friends of German Freedom comes the following conjecture. It has been suggested that the beer hall bomb was "planted" by the Gestapo in order to unite the dissatisfied Germans by a shocking attempt on Hitler's life.

The facts substantiate this theory, for Hitler was in the habit of remaining to chat with his subjects after such an appearance, and this last time he left immediately after his speech. There was no reason to hurry, since Hitler reached Berlin at about 5:30 a. m. on his train, and could have arrived at 7 just as easily without the rush, for he was sleeping anyway.

In addition, there were elaborate funeral services, at which the victims of the bomb were martyrized and the people of Germany were told, "The plotters of this crime, instead of taking their leader from the German people, brought him closer to them."

The Friends of German Freedom is an organization of American liberals, professing to have many secret representatives in Germany. Their report, published recently, tells of great dissatisfaction in the country, especially in industrial and military circles. Mental tension is also very great. However, no immediate uprising or upheaval is expected because of the complete subjugation of all factions by the Nazi party and the secret police, the Gestapo.

They state definitely that General Werner von Fritsch, the gentleman who incurred Hitler's enmity when he made a toast to the Russian army a few years back, was murdered, not "killed in action," as the official dispatches stated. Fritsch was a member and a supporter of the Junker class in Germany, who, with the military clique, opposed and still opposes the Nazi regime. A keen observer of foreign affairs stated some time ago that von Fritsch was the man to watch in Germany, for if the military group ever came to power, he would be the leader. Two weeks later the general died.

Pajamas Come Out Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

their own dress with bright hats.

Juniors will carry flares and the dignified fourth-year men will march swinging canes.

MCA Announces Three Projects

(Continued from Page One)

Quiz program to emanate from Science Hall.

Mr. H. B. Fletcher, a special agent in the Federal Bureau of Investigation will address the student body in the regular assembly period soon. Mr. Fletcher is in charge of the Philadelphia division of the F. B. I.

SCRIBE SALLIES—

One Step From Mythical L. V. Championship . . . Lehigh 'Gentlemen' — Time To Forget . . . 64 Star American Flag . . . The Boys Call Him 'Tank' . . .

BY GEORGE LEASE

Editor's Note:—The opinions expressed in this column by Mr. Lease are strictly his own, and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.

● With victories over Lafayette and Lehigh tucked away, the Mules are still one step away from the mythical championship of the Lehigh Valley. The one step yet to be taken is the game with Moravian, and we hope that it won't be a misstep. The Moravian club does not seem to be very impressive to many, but don't forget this school seems to enjoy the position of being underrated, and they would like nothing better than to upset the Mules.

● A few weeks ago, in this column Glen Harmeson, of Lehigh was quoted as saying, "I've lectured, pleaded, threatened, and attempted all sorts of things in an effort to arouse my boys, but it hasn't helped a bit. They're gentlemen in every sense of the word." Well, either the Engineers did an about face, or my idea of a gentleman is a bit misconstrued. It was too bad that things took the turn they did, for the game had all the possibilities of good, hard football. Anyway the score was 23 to 0 in our favor, so we can easily forget the other things.

● Here and There — The American Flag on the cover of the program of the Lehigh-Muhlenberg game had 64 stars . . . Maybe we are a little behind times in this neck of the woods, for Mr. Hibbard swears there are only 48 states . . . I wonder what Bill Ritter said to the policeman who escorted him from the sidelines? . . . The success of that Statue of Liberty play was not accidental. Zolt Stamus says he had it all figured out . . .

● The boys are calling Lindley Yerg "Tank" because of his powerful line bucks; and they are really powerful plunges . . . Larry Kelley is now playing Rugby football with a New York team . . . Chicago has been taking a lot of ribbing for its poor showing on the gridiron, but it need not feel so badly about all the one sided beatings it has been getting, several years ago Friends University lost in the same season to Southwestern 151-0, and to Emporia Teachers 131-0.

Harriers Lose to W.C.;F.&M. Runners

Muhlenberg's harriers in their final meet of the season went down to defeat before the superior teams of F. and M. and West Chester Teachers.

Although at the finish Rothermel and Roberts of F. and M. were tied for first place, Psiaki ran second to "Joe" Rothermel for several laps. Rothermel, the winner of the Middle Atlantic two mile and one half mile championships, finished the five mile course in twenty-three minutes and fifty-eight seconds which is within two seconds of the course record.

F. and M., winner of the triangular meet, finished with a score of thirty-three. West Chester Teachers placed second with a score of forty-two. Muhlenberg with Psiaki, Hill, Remaley, Captain Howatt, and George Brennan placing for her, received forty-five points.

Final places:—

1. Rothermel, (F. and M.), 23:58. 2. Roberts, (F. and M.), 23:58. 3. Psiaki (M.), 24:10. 4. Heller (F. and M.), 24:35. 5. Kelly (W. C.), 24:42. 6. Stancato (W. C.), 24:43. 7. Hill (M.), 24:59. 8. Morgan (W. C.). 9. Remaley (M.). 10. Cummings (W. C.). 11. Howatt (M.). 12. Love (F. and M.). 13. Paskowski (W. C.). 14. Breidebaugh (F. and M.). 15. G. Brennan (M.).

Errata

The write-up of the Gettysburg-Muhlenberg football game, which appeared in last week's WEEKLY, was written by Roger Jamieson, not John Ammarell as indicated by the by-line.

Choir Holds Concert

(Continued from Page One)

Next official recital by the Choir will be the joint Christmas carol service, held annually with Cedar Crest college.

Mules Beat Fighting Lehigh Eleven 23-0 For Fifth Triumph

Stamus, Franklin Lead Cardinal And Gray Scoring Attack With Passes, Field Goal, and Runs

BY ROGER JAMIESON

Succumbing stubbornly to a relentless, well-timed Muhlenberg attack, the Engineers of Lehigh dropped another ball game, 23-0, last Saturday afternoon at Taylor Stadium, as 6500 grid fans looked on enthusiastically. The halftime score was 10-0.

It wasn't until the second quarter that the Allentown team was able to break into the score column, and it was again Jimmy Franklin who, with his 37-yard field goal, provided the winning margin of the game. The Mules had gone from the Lehigh 45 to the 27, with two first downs, where the offense was halted until Franklin's low boot from placement cleared the uprights.

After being suppressed twice in a row when deep in Lehigh territory again, the Mules finally broke through for their first touchdown. Starting from the Lehigh 30, they came close to the Lehigh goal as Kurowski caught a pass from Stamus, raced to the 18, and lateraled to Paul, who reached the 9. Stamus completed two successive passes to Franklin to score the touchdown. Franklin kicked the extra point.

Lehigh		Muhlenberg
6	First Downs	18
34	Yds. Gained, Scrim.	206
7	Yds. Lost, Scrimmage	16
19	Passes Attempted	12
6	Passes Completed	6
2	Passes Intercepted	3
84	Yds. Gained, Forwards	87
2	Fumbles	5
1	Opp. Fumbles Recov.	0
46	Punting, Average	40
4	Penalties	7
40	Yds. lost, Penalties	65

Muhlenberg kicked off to start the final half and took the ball on her own 49, after Stamus had run back Griffiths' punt. Three consecutive first downs set the stage for the second touchdown. With the ball on the 8, Yerg twice drove through the line and scored on his second attempt. Again Franklin converted.

At this point Lehigh rallied as the Bethlehem boys ran up two first downs in a row, to bring the ball to the 42. Although an intercepted pass halted them momentarily, the Engineers again gained possession of the ball.

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PRESS BOX QUIPS

BY ROGER JAMIESON

Scoop Coop

Far across the Lehigh Valley there's an—well, we won't go into the local version of the L. U. Alma Mater, but that's where we were last Saturday afternoon—far across the valley in Lehigh's fresh, new press box. It was a beautiful Brown - and - White "scoop coop" (a three-decker), which was everything imaginable—large, warm, comfortable, convenient, and with a most accessible view of the playing field.

Gladiatorial Combat

Looking down upon the game from our vantage point, we saw the boys of both teams "take out the hammers" upon occasion and, consequently, we saw the stretchers take out the "hammered" when opportunity presented itself. We wondered if we were really at a football game or if we were instead covering one of those ancient Roman gladiatorial combats we've heard about. We discarded the latter idea when, only after the utmost study, we managed to catch a glimpse of an inflated leather object flying wildly along the S-F air lanes.

Ball Nestled Sweetly

And did that ball fly!! It almost made us forget Nelse Graham to see five out of five passes from Zolt Stamus end up in Jim Franklin's hands without a hint of "butter-fingeredness" tainting one of them. Cowboy scored the first touchdown of his collegiate career by this procedure, but "that one was the easiest," he says.

Acquiescence

We have received direct word from the athletic office that, at the last two home games, press box reporters will receive the victuals advocated here last week. We thank you, and we know that the "Afflerbachian acquiescence" will be fully appreciated by all those affected.

Yeah! Team

You cheer leaders weren't so hot at Lehigh! Nuf said. However, tomorrow the boys have a real battle on their hands, and we feel that the student body doesn't want a repetition of your Lehigh laxity.

Yearling Team Tied

Bossick, Becker Gorgone Star

BY EUGENE KUTZ

Seven hundred fans sat spellbound as the Muhlenberg Frosh displayed some of the most sensational football ever played in the local stadium by tying the Gettysburg Little Bullets 13-13. The visiting yearlings outscored the Mules 13 first downs to 7, but the sensationalism of the Cardinal and Gray could not be denied and the tie score resulted.

Though Gorgone and Bossick were the leaders again, they were joined by Becker, stellar end, whose great pass receiving was stopped only by an injury in the third period.

Early in the first quarter after a long drive from their own 47 yard line, the Bullets scored a touchdown on a long pass from Weaver to Wintley in the end zone. Wolfgang missed the try for the extra point.

An inspired Muhlenberg team received the kick and started up the field to the 25 yard line of the Bullets. On the first play, Bossick heaved a pass to Gorgone who was standing on the Gettysburg 10. As Gorgone was seemingly tackled he lateralled to Harayda, who sped by him and crossed the goal line for the Mules initial score. Bossick converted the extra point to give the frosh a 7-6 lead.

In the second period, Bossick kicked the ball out on the Gettysburg 5 yard line and when the Little Bullets attempted to kick out of danger, Harry Becker broke through, blocked the kick and carried it over the goal line for the touchdown. Bossick missed the extra point and the Little Mules led 13-6.

The Bullets came back in the third period to tie the score after they had marched down the field to the Mules' 13 and Hardy had crossed the goal line on an off-tackle play. Wolfgang kicked the extra point.

In the last period on two successive passes from Bossick to Becker the Frosh advanced the ball from their own 25 to the same Gettysburg marker. Here Becker was injured and forced to leave the game.

The rest of the game was mostly Muhlenberg; however, the charges of Milo Sewards didn't seem to have the scoring punch to win.

Opponents Win Three

Muhlenberg's opponents had a slight edge in the win loss column in last Saturday's game. Three of her opponents returned victorious, two lost, two tied and her opponent for tomorrow's engagement, the powerful Bucknell squad, rested up for her encounter with the mighty men from Muhlenberg.

Ursinus	14	Drexel	14
F. and M.	21	Gettysburg	21
Villanova	9	Auburn	10
Lafayette	6	Rutgers	13
Albright	36	Dickinson	14
Springfield	21	C. C. N. Y.	0
Moravian	33	Hartwick	8

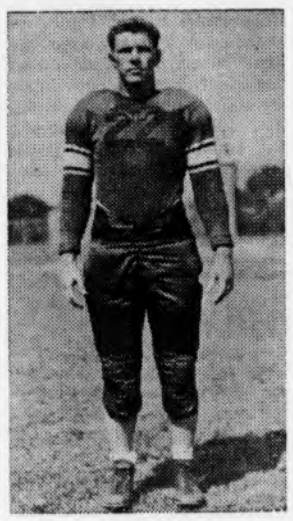
Bucknell—resting for the Mules

Bison Team Prepared To Take Over Mules After Two Week Rest

Pegg, Kiick to Lead Offense as Bucknell Seeks Third Victory

BY JOHN AMMARELL

Fresh from a 23-0 rout of a hardfighting Lehigh team Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian's football juggernaut will play host to Bucknell's Bisons tomorrow in the first meeting between the two teams on Muhlenberg field since 1924 when the Mules lost 33-0.



MIKE PEGG
. . . 60-minute center

Coach Humphrey's eleven will come to Berg in the best of shape, having been idle last Saturday, while the Mules were taking many hard knocks from the Engineers.

Thus far this season the "Thundering Herd" has scored but two victories while losing four games. The first defeat came in the season's opener when a smart Gettysburg eleven set the Bisons back, 6-0. Penn State, which upset Penn last week, then turned the trick and was followed by the undefeated Georgetown team which had a tough time downing the Bisons 13-7. Bucknell had beaten a weak Albright team, 15-0, the Saturday before but showed little offense.

Temple's hard charging eleven then beat Bucknell in another tough game. However, the following week saw Coach Humphrey's team reach its scoring punch when it downed Western Maryland, 32-0. Since then all preparations point toward a "shoot the works" display tomorrow.

If the Bisons hope to have a partially successful season they must down Muhlenberg tomorrow and George Washington next Saturday at Washington, D. C. Since coming to Bucknell Coach Humphrey's has scored eight wins, six losses and two ties.

Outstanding performers on the opponents team are co-captains Mike Pegg, at center, and George Kiick, at left halfback. Both men are 200 pounders and have played virtually 60-minute ball since their sophomore year. Kiick is also starting guard on the basketball team and varsity baseball catcher. It has been this man's job to take the place of fleet Lou Tomasetti, last

(Continued on Page Four)

Bucknell Won Eight In Series

Bucknell's 'Thundering Herd', hailing from Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, with whom Berg tangles tomorrow, at present holds a 6-game edge in the series with the Berg grid men. To date, the two schools have met 11 times on the gridiron and the Bucknell Bisons have been victorious 8 times against Berg's 2. They played one scoreless tie in 1914.

Muhlenberg first met Bucknell in October, 1911, on the visitors' home field and received a 20 to 3 setback. The following year they did not play, but in 1913 they again resumed relations and the Bucknell squad made it 2 straight over the Mules by virtue of a 14 to 6 victory on the Mules' home field.

In 1914 they again met on Bucknell's field and played a scoreless deadlock. In 1915 the Berg men rose and defeated a highly favored Bucknell squad 3 to 0. The following year then the Berg men evened the series at two apiece when they again downed the mighty gridiron men from Lewisburg, 17 to 0. Since 1916, Muhlenberg has failed to win a contest.

The last time that the two schools met was in 1924 when Berg's present mentor, 'Doggie' Julian, led the 'Thundering Herd' up and down the field for a decisive 33 to 0 victory.

'Haps' Was One of Greatest Athletes Performing in Intercollegiate Sports

INTERVIEWED BY ROGER JAMIESON

Muhlenberg has on its campus one of the greatest athletes it can ever hope to house, even though his days as a star have passed and his exploits had little to do with Muhlenberg annals.

Loath to disclose the facts of his athletic career in high school and college, Haps Benfer had to be pried with utmost endeavour by this reporter before he'd commit himself.

Born at Lock Haven, Pa., the 44-year old campus figure didn't start his athletic activities until he had reached high school in Troy, Pa. The explanation given for this late start in a field which gained fame for him was, as he says, "I happened to be the son of a minister, who of necessity had to be 'on the go' all the time." Haps' family moved to and from approximately ten different cities in his boyhood, and this prevented him from playing "the games most kids enjoy so much."

When he started high school, he wasted little time and the name of Harry A. Benfer was found on the tryout lists of five major sports in his freshman year, and made the squad of every one of them!

Football found him first at guard and then at fullback; the goalie position fascinated him in soccer; forward took up most of his time during the basketball season; and he ran the quarter-mile for the track team. He also played first base.

When asked if he was too

BENFER
. . . way back when—

lazy to go out for wrestling, Haps retorted, "I had too much on my mind already. In fact, I had to give up track because of sports over-indulgence, and because they said that I was growing too fast."

Haps remembers most vividly his high school days when the soccer team took on Gettysburg college's booters, and—trounced them! He also played for the state champion basketball team which won 20 of 21 games. "And it was a state champ!" he declared," not one of those New Jersey outfits you hear of."

Spending five years at Albright college, from which he received his master's degree in 1916, he continued his extensive sports activities. There he was instrumental in reviving football which had suffered a fifteen year lapse. Haps stirred up student interest in the fall of his freshman year by calling practices for all football players. In December of the same year he appealed to the Albright board of trustees for the return of football, and his request was granted.

After he left Albright he studied for the ministry and in 1919-1920 did post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Also in his post-college days he taught and coached athletics and completed two years of professional baseball. The first year he played in the Piedmont League with Charlotte and the following year at Lowell in the New England League. He was then signed by St. Louis Cardinals but, after he had suffered a severe arm injury he decided against a baseball career.

Mr. Benfer returned to Albright to teach physical education and to coach the football,

(Continued on Page Four)

Decide Title Tomorrow

Team	Won	Lost	Ties
Gettysburg	2	0	1
Muhlenberg	2	1	0
F. and M.	0	1	1
Drexel	0	1	1
Ursinus	0	1	1

Gettysburg meets Ursinus tomorrow on the Bullets' field in a battle that will definitely decide Gettysburg's conference standing. The Bullets at present are a half game ahead of the Mules of Muhlenberg and unless victorious over the lowly Bears will either tie for or lose the championship.

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Police Investigate

(Continued from Page One)

committee is reputed to have signed the Dorsey group for $500.

Appearing on the campus early in November, the Hazleton booker met Junior Class Prexy Jupina and offered him the contract. Jupina then called a special meeting of the Prom committee for the evening of November 1. Six of the ten committee men attended.

At the meeting, the booker displayed contracts stating that he had booked Dorsey for four nights. Smith then explained that February 16—the date set for the Prom—was open and the Juniors could contract the band. In explanation of the low contract price, he said that the other nights were the money engagements and that he was having difficulty in signing Dorsey for the 16 date.

Anxious to sign a name band, the group completed the contract requirements with a partial deposit of $10.

On the same night the committee investigated Smith's standing through the Hazleton police. Informed that he was a booker with an office in Hazleton, the Prom group sent a check of $15 to complete the deposit.

After the announcement of Dorsey's appearance, Richard Lehne and Norman Thompson, members of the Junior Prom committee, travelled to the "Meadowbrook" and personally saw Dorsey and his manager.

Neither knew anything of the date or the contract.

Meanwhile, Bill Mealey, dance auditorium owner of Allentown, called New York to ascertain the validity of the contract. He was informed that they knew nothing of it. Mr. Mealey acted independently of Lehne and Thompson.

Police investigation was then begun. At present, Business Manager LeRoi Snyder is working on the case in conjunction with Clarence Mensinger, Allentown chief of police.

Mules Beat Lehigh, 23-0

(Continued from Page Three)

Assault by Lehigh continued at the advent of the last quarter to the 18, where the Engineers lost the ball on downs and Burin kicked out to his own 44. Rau of Lehigh ran the punt back to the 33, but three pass plays failed and the Mules re-took the ball on the 20. A 15-yard roughing penalty and a fumble by Stamus on the 34 halted advance.

Again intercepting a pass, the Mules struck back and unleashed the most brilliant play of the game. Burin, back to kick, went through the motions but slipped the ball to Stamus behind him and, with excellent blocking aid, the latter traveled 62 yards down the field for the final score.

Burin failed to convert, and the Mules spent the remaining five minutes mainly defending their goal-line.

Cadet Flying

(Continued from Page One)

flying cadets are given instruction in airplane engines, navigation, and other academic subjects necessary for the military pilot.

This flying instruction, it was pointed out, is not to be confused with the Civil Aeronautics Training corps that was proposed for installation here several weeks ago.

Forensics Open Monday

Freshmen competing for the intramural debating trophy will meet in the West Hall auditorium at 4:15 Monday afternoon to choose the resolution for the series of debates which will be begun after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Varsity debating will begin simultaneously with the opening of the frosh tourney when two varsity debaters meet a girls' team from Gettysburg in a formal debate on the isolation issue. Russell Hale and William Moser are the Muhlenberg debaters clashing against the visitors in an Oregon style contest, December 6.

Full schedule of debates for varsity and frosh will not be begun until after January 1. The annual debate trip, this year planned to cover 3,000 miles between Pennsylvania and Florida, will probably take place shortly after the mid-year examination period.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

Bees, with able competition provided from Cedar Crest college.

The Social Committee has not failed in enthusiasm as the barn dance and Hallowe'en Party held in West Hall recently will testify. Their purpose has even been to plan and present activities and games for socials which the MCA may sponsor. Such socials are made more enjoyable by the pleasing refreshments which are provided by this committee and which have won this group so much respect.

To the Freshmen, the Muhlenberg Christian Association has become indispensable. They are greeted by the MCA and become acquainted with Faculty members by means of an informal reception; at later informal gatherings and entertainment, including a theatre party, they are made to feel the full significance of friendliness and partnership—the individual interest for each student—that has become so evident with the growth of a "Greater Muhlenberg."

In its service to the Freshmen, in greeting the new men upon their arrival, providing recreation during Freshman Week, placing information at their disposal, the MCA justifies its existence. Combined with this the great advantages it offers to each and every student, the Muhlenberg Christian Association has justly found the path leading to the position of prestige which it should enjoy.

That the interest in student activity may be kept alive and stimulated, the Cabinet is composed primarily of Sophomores and Juniors, retiring the Seniors to a position of advisers, and allowing a constant influx of ideas as to the material most needed for dispensation. The fee for this organization is truly one dollar spent during the year that yields many-fold benefits.

EDWIN E. WISSER,
Treasurer M. C. A.

'Outstanding Athlete'; Says Interviewer

(Continued from Page Three)

basketball, and baseball teams. In 1925 he was appointed Coach of Athletics at Muhlenberg, which position he held until 1929.

He has been known for his work as registrar since that time, and his inimitable, resounding voice and beaming smile have been greeting freshmen and putting pep into pep rallies for years.

We referred to Bill Ritter's life story in an earlier issue of the WEEKLY. Bill had joshed Haps about his interception of the latter's lateral, which resulted in a winning touchdown for Muhlenberg over Albright years ago.

Haps replies to the article, saying, "Bill was a fast, aggressive lineman who played the game shoulders up and down. He outguessed me and deserves all the credit in the world."

The play, according to Haps, was altogether too risky a one for those days. If it had worked, he would have been a hero himself.

Blackwelder, On Democracy

(Continued from Page One)

"The church, however," continued the lecturer, "only can be the spear point of freedom as it interprets the mind of Christ, and there can be no freedom without justice."

The key, then, to the functioning of the democratic society, he concluded, rests with the church that is the project of freedom and the promoter of justice.

This morning in his final Rehrig lecture, Dr. Blackwelder showed how a man "when he comes to himself" sees his body and mind as sacred things. He guards his emotional life. Finally he finds Jesus as the secret to the riddle of life.

'Education'; Topic To Faculty

"The immediate future of our civilization is bound up with the system of education we maintain," said Dr. O. F. Blackwelder to the Faculty Club last night. The club held a special meeting in order to hear the Rehrig Foundation lecturer, whose topic was "The Responsibility of the Church in Higher Education."

Blackwelder enumerated obligations of the church to the college. They include freedom of thought and speech, support for the experiments conducted in the college as a social laboratory, financial support, and picked men, capable of social passion, moral excellence, and ethical leadership, for students.

Among the obligations of the sectarian school to its church the speaker stressed guidance in social attitudes of the students, a philosophy of life in keeping with both historical Christianity and present day demands, leadership in an aggressive conflict with non-Christian attitudes on life and society, and the training of students really committed to the cause of Christ for the world. "There must and there can be religious vividness at the center of a whole college enterprise," he said.

SKO Made Ineffective By Ad Ruling

(Continued from Page One)

$3000 dollars was embodied in the power of S. K. O. to decide who could and who could not work on the Commons staff.

Clarification of the Administration and faculty stand on the issue came in a special meeting of the Interfraternity Council on Monday night, when Professor John C. Keller made known the ruling that renders S. K. O. almost powerless. His announcement answered formal complaints on S. K. O. which had been submitted to the Council.

Should the nine Sigma Kappa Omicrons decide to continue to function, they will probably apply to the Interfraternity Council for admission, Cressman said when interviewed. Their position then will be the same as any other social fraternity on the campus.

Such application will probably be acted on favorably, President Howard Simcox of the Council stated.

Less than a year in existence, the S. K. O. frat was organized last March in answer to a need for some social group for men working in the college dining hall.

Organizations To File Constitutions

Constitutions of all student organizations must be filed with the student council within the next few weeks, the council decreed at its regular weekly session last Monday.

Some organizations, it was pointed out, are now operating without written constitutions. The council suggested that these groups begin preparation of their constitution documents immediately.

Groups, whose constitutions conflict with the new student body constitution, will necessarily have to alter their legal organs by amendment or resolution so that conflicts are removed, the council decided.

Social fraternities are the only student groups exempted from the council ruling.

Bisons Prepared

(Continued from Page Three)

year's star. Thus far he has capably fulfilled his mission and may be counted on to give the Mules plenty of trouble.

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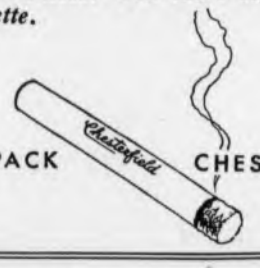

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Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 1, 1939 No. 11

Leads and Leaders

FROSH DORM REGULATIONS — Instituted this year are extensive rules for freshmen concerning hours of study, proctoring, and guests. Story on page 1.

Editor Petruzzi replies to Sports Editor O'Hara of Lehigh's Brown and White. See Scribes Sallies, Page 3.

AH, WILDERNESS is ready for presentation next Thursday and Friday by a combined Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest cast, Page 1.

Albright—Mules travel to Reading for final encounter. Page 3.

PROFESSOR QUIZ, popular radio feature invades campus tonight as Berg battles Crest. See page 1.

Finland—her chances for independence against Russian attacks. Read the latest international trends as analyzed by Levinstone in One Man's Opinion, Page 2.

ALL-SPORTS BANQUET—Berg letter-men to be honored at annual event. See page 1.

Gettysburg Formal Debate Opens Season

Forensic activity will open on the campus Wednesday night in the auditorium of West hall when the negative team from Muhlenberg meets a Gettysburg coed, affirmative pair in the second annual formal debate opener. Complete isolation of the United States will be the topic, to be debated in the Oregon style, which allows cross-examination of the main speakers.

Last year, the campus debaters met a team from Skidmore college, New York. Over 150 students and faculty men attended the contest.

Prior to the verbal clash, the two teams and their coaches will be entertained by President and Mrs. Tyson at dinner. Members of the debating squad, heads of fraternities and the president of the student body will meet in a reception at the president's home following the debate.

All students and members of the faculty and administration are invited to sit in the audience to witness the debate, Professor E. B. Everitt, coach of debate, announced.

Representing Muhlenberg on the negative are Russell Hale and William Moser, both experienced varsity debaters. Personnel of the Gettysburg squad has not yet been announced.

A second debate, scheduled for the same evening, will be staged with Bucknell university.

Harlow, Duncan to Speak at Banquet

Local Alumni to Present Plaque To Outstanding Senior Gridster

Dick Harlow, Harvard football coach, and Bill Duncan, popular column writer for the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, will head the list of prominent men who will speak at the annual All-Sports dinner to be held at the Americus hotel next Thursday.

Heading the list of honors to be presented at that time is the presentation of a plaque to the senior who is selected by Muhlenberg's Alumni as the most valuable player on the team. The presentation of the plaque is made possible through the cooperation of the Allentown Alumni, who fostered the plan.

Numerous other football writers and players will attend the dinner including many of the All-Muhlenberg team members. Preparations are rapidly being completed for the affair which promises to be the most successful of them all.

The real honor guests for the occasion will be the varsity football team, freshman grid squad, and all athletes who earned their "M" in basketball, wrestling, track, tennis, and baseball last year. The freshmen will receive their jacket awards and the varsity men who earned their letters will receive their sweater or certificates.

No Supper Saturday

There will be no meal served in the Commons Saturday evening, December 2, so that students may attend the Muhlenberg-Albright game at Reading. Breakfast and dinner will be served as usual.

LEROI SNYDER,
Business Manager

Alumni Fund Reaches New Heights Again

Muhlenberg College's Loyalty Fund has already reached unprecedented heights for this year's drive, Mr. Charles Garrettson, Alumni executive secretary announced Tuesday.

Six hundred and sixty-seven men representing 24% of the alumni contributed $6000.64 to the fund this year, in contrast to 370 contributors representing 14% of the alumni who contributed slightly less than $5,000 for the entire drive last year.

The returns for both years are each higher than those for any other years. "It shows how the alumni is backing Dr. Tyson," Garrettson remarked. Even greater response is expected for this year, for the drive is still going strong, he predicted.

A meeting of the alumni has been proposed for this evening to be held at the Wyomissing Club, Reading, as a rally of the active alumni on the eve of the Albright game which will be played in Reading. Among the official representatives of the college there will be President Levering Tyson, Coaches Alvin Julian and Phil Hillen, and Mr. Guerney Afflerbach.

Mr. Garrettson will present a paper on the "Mechanics of a Loyalty Fund," at an alumni conference in Atlantic City, N. J. next week.

Berg-Crest 'Professor Quiz' Tonight

Muhlenberg men will test their wits against the cream of the Cedar Crest intellectual crop tonight at 7:30. Scene of the battle will be Science Hall, where the mental giants will meet in the M. C. A.-sponsored quiz program with a large turnout expected to witness the contest.

The program will be unique in that Professor Quiz will be an actual professor, Dr. George H. Brandes, head of the chemistry department. Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman and Professor Truman Koehler will be Muhlenberg's judge and score-keeper, respectively.

The quiz, which is open to the public, will be conducted similarly to those on the radio. Questions will be of the type used on Uncle Jim's Question Bee rather than of the true or false type.

Muhlenberg representatives in the question bee will be Daniel J. Petruzzi, Mahlon Hellerich, W. Clarke Wescoe, Albert Hofammann, Bertram B. Levinstone, and Milton N. Donin.

Want Holiday Work?

Students who wish to have employment over the Christmas vacation may apply to the Bureau of Placement at the present time for holiday work.

Will Stage O'Neill's 'Ah, Wilderness' Thursday and Friday

BY WILMER H. CRESSMAN

Next Thursday and Friday, Mask and Dagger and Cedar Crest's Chimes Club combine talents to produce Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize winning play **Ah, Wilderness** in Science Hall starting at 8 p. m. both nights for students.

The first performance, for the benefit of the Good Shepherd Home, will be held Wednesday night.

The story centers around the everyday life of an ordinary American family living in a small-town of Connecticut in 1906, with their typical humor and vexations. They are average folk, faced by average problems, and they have the strength to solve them.

What concerns the family most in **Ah, Wilderness** is the youthful fervor of Richard, who is a senior in high school and a rebel. He reads Swinburne, Shaw, Wilde and Omar Khayyam, which worries his mother; he hates capital and his father who is a newspaper owner, looks disturbed.

He is also passionately in love with a neighbor's daughter, who, in later years, he intends to marry. The scraps of Swinburne verse that he sends to her alarms her father, who forces her to break with Richard in good, melodramatic style.

Being young and arrogant, Richard runs amok to spite her, getting tight in the presence of a strange lady. His father and mother are sure that the world has come to an end.

The damsel, however, manages to prove her devotion at a moonlit rendezvous on the beach and Richard is himself again. After everything has been settled naturally, the father and mother begin to remember that once they were young.

That in brief is the plot, but the play contains much fine humor to strengthen it, and the cast according to Miss Howe, of Cedar Crest, who is directing the play, is well chosen and should put the play across in excellent fashion.

Arthur Watson '42 heads the cast, portraying the youthful Richard; the remainder of the cast includes: Robert Albee '42 as the father, Nat Miller; Jane Keller as Mrs. Miller; Wilmer Cressman '42 as Arthur, the oldest son; Jean Handwerk as Mildred, the Millers' daughter; Peter Butz, a pupil of a local public school, as Tommy, the youngest Miller son; Frank Reisner '40 as Sid Davis, Mrs. Miller's brother; Jerry Tarbutton as Lily Miller, Nat's sister; Daniel Masley '41 as David McComber, Miller's neighbor; Doris Moyer as Muriel McComber, the girl with whom Richard is in love; William Marsh '41 as Wint Selby, Arthur's classmate at Yale; and Barbara Handy as Nora, the Miller maid.

Get Student Tickets Monday and Tuesday

Students can secure tickets for **Ah, Wilderness** Monday and Tuesday in the Reception Room in exchange for the athletic card at the times posted on the bulletin board.

Tickets may be secured for either night, but only a limited number are on hand for each performance, the officers of the club announced.

Aeronautics Is Entrusted To Committee

In response to a petition signed by numerous students on the campus requesting the inauguration of a training course in aviation, Dean Robert C. Horn stated that the petition has been turned over to the committee on educational policy, but that no action can be taken until next year.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority, which is sponsoring the training courses in colleges and universities throughout the country, will write to the college in February with respect to any action that may be taken.

President Levering Tyson further announced that should the program be brought to the campus next year it will be only for college students. When announcement was made concerning the possibilities of beginning this course in September any one, whether a student or not, was permitted to enroll. This will not be the case in the future.

Induct Fifteen To Phi Alpha Theta Chapter

Phi Alpha Theta formally inducted 15 men into the local chapter at a recent meeting in the history seminar room of the library. In addition to meeting the requirements of membership in the organization, each man was approved by Phi Alpha Theta student and faculty members.

The initiates include Charles Kschinka, James Brown, Walter Fiers, Allan Cutshall, George Frounfelker, Jack Jupina, Robert Lorish, Clyde Seaman, William Ward, John Helmuth, Stephen Hurnyak, George Lease, Russell Snyder, and John Ammarell.

Phi Sigma Iota Sends DeSantis To Louisiana

At a meeting held at Dr. Fluck's home Monday night, Phi Sigma Iota elected Paris J. DeSantis to be its representative at the national convention in Baton Rouge. Discussion upon the method and cost of transportation led to a proposal of going by automobile. This question will be further discussed at the next meeting.

Professor Seaman read a paper about one of Spain's first picaresque novels: **Lazarillo de Tormes** by Diego Hurtado de Mendoza.

Although there is a full schedule of activities for the weeks before the Christmas vacation, the date for the next meeting was set for Monday evening, December 11 at Professor Seaman's house.

Dr. Anthony C. Corbiere, national historian, will also attend the convention.

Plans for Freshmen Help Facilitate Study Methods

Among recent frosh regulations is a mandatory course in creative methods given during the regular freshman Tuesday assembly periods. The course is designed to help the freshmen in facilitating study.

Members of the faculty will lecture on creative methods, such as correct procedures of taking notes, underscoring, and studying.

In keeping with the belief of the college that students, in their first year away from home, are undergoing a period of orientation in which a number of influences are at work, the Dean of Freshmen has issued a list of regulations for the frosh dormitories in West and League Halls.

"The College," says Freshman Dean Harry A. Benfer, "maintains that among gentlemen no rules of conduct are necessary. Only a few regulations, applicable to all for the general good of all, have been laid down."

In order to aid the new men in finding proper methods of study, study periods from 7:30 to 10 p. m. are now observed Monday to Thursday.

Thus far freshmen have not been required to observe study periods Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. If Monday classes suffer, however, Sunday evening periods will be enforced.

(Continued on Page Four)

Joint Frosh Dance Looms

Plans for a dance to be held by the combined freshman classes of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Colleges are progressing rapidly with the dance having the whole-hearted support of the freshmen of both institutions, recent observations show.

President Frank Banks appointed a committe to meet with Cedar Crest and decide on the details of the "shindig," and announced that the dance, an informal affair, though not definite, may be held some time in December.

The committee consists of Wallace Eberts, chairman; David Giaccaglia, Robert Pierce, Donald Riddle, and Jack Stauffer.

Tribunal Ends Season; Finds Five Guilty

Freshman Tribunal made its last official act of the current year last Monday when five disobedient frosh were sentenced to wear distinctive clothing or do some task during the week. The meeting marked the end of Tribunal activities until next September, when a new group of men, appointed by the Student Body president, will assume the duties.

Although the freshmen regulations were officially declared at an end by the Tribunal starting after the Thanksgiving holidays, seven men were reported to the court before that time. After the expiration of the sentences of the five guilty men, all freshman subjugation will have ended for the year.

Conspicuous among those convicted was Wardell Steigerwalt, who was required to wear a "Little Lord Fauntleroy" costume and to sing the Alma Mater upon entering or leaving a building.

Menial tasks assigned include the scrubbing of the Ad building steps by Lynn Ellis and the similar treatment of the West Hall steps by John Schwenk. Calvin Loew was sentenced to wear roller skates and a sign to his classes.

Dr. Kunkle Speaks At Student Service

Dr. Paul V. Kunkle, professor of mathematics at Cedar Crest college, was the guest speaker at the student service of worship on Sunday morning.

Miss Lucy Jane Guth, also of Cedar Crest sang "Hear My Prayer."

The services, inaugurated last year after a student petition, are meeting with general approval.

Pejawah In Recital Yesterday

A lecture-recital on "The Music of the North American Indian" by Pejawah, Indian violinist and composer, featured the assembly period yesterday.

Pejawah presented his program in full Indian costume. He included solos for violin with piano accompaniment, demonstrations of the Indian flute and Indian songs, and sketches of the North American Indian and the important part music plays in his life.

The artist, who is also known as Fred Cardin, is considered an outstanding authority on Indian music. Thurlow Lieurance, an authority on Indian music and composer of "By the Waters of the Minnetonka," has said, "Mr. Cardin is undoubtedly the greatest musician the Indian race has produced."

As a composer, Pejawah has written several compositions of note. Among them are "The Cree War Dance" and "Ghost Pipes," solos for violin with piano accompaniment.

At present he is an instructor in music at the Senior High School, Reading. He is also first violist of the Reading Symphony Orchestra and director of the Reading Civic Opera Society.

Theologs to Discuss

The Pre-Theologians of Muhlenberg will hold a general discussion on "Why I Am studying for the Ministry" at their regular meeting on Monday, December 5, it was announced yesterday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Haas Memorial room in the library building.

'In All Manner Of Insight' is Day Topic on Sunday

"In All Manner of Insight" will be the topic of the Reverend Gardiner M. Day at the vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Reverend Day, who is rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Wilkes-Barre, is an experienced speaker at student conferences. Prior to coming to Wilkes-Barre, he was active in college circles in the New England area.

The College Chapel Choir will sing "Emitte Spiritum Tuum," by Schuetly.

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman will preach on "The Unnoticed" at the student service of worship Sunday morning.

The vesper service is scheduled for 3:30 p. m., while the student service begins at 11 a. m.

Student Music To Accompany Alling Offerings

Ardis Alling, gifted American danseuse, will present a costume dramalogue of Palestine with musical setting in the assembly period Thursday morning.

Music for the program will be furnished by a trio of Muhlenberg students composed of Philip Hoffman, violin, Milton N. Donin, viola and Albert Hofammann, piano.

Miss Alling has taken the greatest love stories of all time, with their color and imagery, and has woven them into dramalogues. Each dramalogue has, in addition to its pictorial and dramatic appeal, a beautiful musical setting.

The artist has lived in the Orient, where she absorbed the colorful atmosphere of the East. In addition, she brought to America a large number of authentic costumes.

Miss Alling has presented her dramalogues before many groups. Recently she appeared at Lafayette College, University of Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island State Teachers College.

Spanish Play, Music, Food, Featured in Joint Meeting

BY MILTON N. DONIN

West Hall reception room was the scene of a Spanish program when Los Tertulianos entertained La Tertulia of Moravian College for Women before the Thanksgiving recess.

Feature of the evening was a Spanish playlet "Quiens Supiera Eschibir," presented with authentic costuming. Daniel Petruzzi played the coy senorita, while the part of the knowing old priest was taken by Victor Hansen. Hansen reappeared later as Petruzzi's long-lost lover, just returned from Mexico.

Preceding the play Professor Walter Seaman, Philip Hoffman, and Milton Donin presented an instrumental arrangement of "La Golondrina." Sidesplitting was the rendition of "La Cucaracha" by Nelson Graham and W. Roger Jamieson.

Following the entertainment the local club served refreshments from Spanish-American countries. Canapes of guava paste, a drink made from the papaya melon, and ice cream topped with mangoes were served.

In addition to the Moravian club, guests of Los Tertulianos were President and Mrs. Levering C. Tyson, Dean of Freshmen and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Professor and Mrs. Anthony S. Corbiere, and Miss M. Seaman.

Mrs. Tyson and Professor Walter Seaman, faculty advisor of the group, greeted the guests.

The affair was under the direction of a committee composed of Daniel J. Petruzzi, A. Victor Hansen, and Milton N. Donin, chairman.

Liquid Air Exhibited

Dr. Ira Zartman, professor of physics, presented an exhibition in the uses and properties of liquid air on Monday night, at the regular meeting of the Science Club. Before a large and interested audience, Dr. Zartman traced the history of the various attempts made during the last hundred years to liquefy gases and the final success of these efforts.

Having given the historical background, he enumerated some of the many and varied uses of liquid air.

Demonstrations showing the properties of liquid air completed the presentation. These included freezing hot dogs, rubber balls, etc., into rock-like masses.

Kandid Kapers By Klink

Believe it or not, our Muhlenberg football team is going to shellac Albright college in their annual wind-up game to the tune of something like 21 to 13. . . It's going to be one "honey" of a game, and the Seniors are going to have a field-day. . .

While Moravian and Bethlehem high school celebrated their victory over Muhlenberg and Allentown High school, Birney Crum nonchalantly took his second wife . . . The little parade and bonfire held in Bethlehem was nothing spectacular for such an occasion, for when Moravian beats Muhlenberg a whole week off for Moravian students would even be too little a celebration . . . They had signs plastered all over their cars reading "We made asses of the Mules" (Pre-Ministerial College, too) and "Poor Muhlenberg" . . . On a truck they had a big card-board Mule which they expected to burn at the bonfire along with our goal-posts, but, as there usually are some spies in the enemies' territory, Brown and a few of his cohorts took the card-board mule and ran away with it . . . All I can say is that it's a good thing Moravian had steel goal-posts . . .

But that's enough of the past . . . And now, let's you and I delve into something more soothing . . Hedy Lamarr who was disputing with M. G. M. over a new salary finally got a 10% raise . . . Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler who recently split might take it all back very soon . . . The acrobatic troupe "Queens of the Sky" which was featured at the Allentown Fair this summer is at this time breaking up to go South and prepare a new and more thrilling act.

My guest of the week is none other than Dr. J. V. Shankweiler of our own Muhlenberg . . .

. . . my guest

Head of the biology department Doctor's main hobby is photography, handling all of the school's foto work. He is shown above taking movies of the Muhlenberg-Moravian tussle—remember . . . Since 1934 Dr. Shankweiler has taken six miles of movie film, taking in everything from commmencement exercises to freezing football games . . . Before every coming football game Dr. reels off the previous week's games before players and coaches, and he plays a great part in seeing that last week's boners aren't pulled over again . . . His next achievement, which will make a veritable Hollywood out of Muhlenberg, is the filming of "Life at Muhlenberg from Registration to Graduation"—all in color . . . So from Doc to you, "Don't forget your make-up" . . .

Reviewing with Danys

After an absence of a year, William Powell is once more shown in "Another Thin Man" . . . In this picture, the Nick Charles, Myrna Loy and Bill Powell, have a blessed event which proves very entertaining and rates 2½ stars . . .

Fans of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. shouldn't miss seeing him in "Rulers of the Sea." One of his best action roles since "Prisoner of Zenda" rating 3 stars . . .

If you haven't seen "Drums Along the Mohawk" yet, it should be definitely on your "must see" list—running in its second week and rating 4 stars

Column 2

Hofammann Sees Landi; Fears Females

One night I went to see and hear Elissa Landi, who is a very beautiful woman and a good actress. She stood on a stage in red and blue-black and gold and gave a lecture: "The Play's the Thing—or Is It?" She didn't say very much, but she said it charmingly.

I came away with the resolve that if I ever produce fotoplays, I must not forget Elissa Landi.

All in all she said nothing startling, nothing new, nothing I hadn't heard before. But the most facile things received a new emphasis. Truthfully I enjoyed the evening.

She gave me two thoughts: that the audience is really part of the drama and cannot be forgotten or ignored by the playwright (which I knew but didn't like to believe); that I was going to experiment with a new type of symbolistic drama (I don't know where I picked up this crazy idea).

But it was after I left the place that the fun began. As I was driving along Walnut street, lo and behold, three girls were walking on the sidewalk along Walnut street. Now my friend and I had no intention of even giving these girls a second look: but we had to slow down suddenly, for the car in front of us was driven by a woman.

It is as yet no crime to drive slowly in traffic. But our girlfriends of the sidewalk chanted in a not too perfect unison: "Keep on going! Keep on going!"

"These days of moral turpitude are shocking," remarked my friend in a sad tone of resignation.

"There is nothing we can do about it," I remarked with an inward yearning for Elissa.

"But it's a helluva note when such things go on in our Queen City."

"Good Queen Bess," I said.

"But it isn't fair. These dames bring it on themselves: they wait for it, they want it, they snatch at it. Then the cops blame us poor males for being gasoline-Cellini's."

"If you mean Casanova, hooray for Andrea Sperelli."

"I do not."

"Forget it," I said. I was yearning for Elissa.

Hamburgers with onions took her place.

Germans Hear Poet

Mr. John Birmelin, a Pennsylvania German poet, was the guest of Der Deutsche Verein at the society's last meeting.

Mr. Birmelin writes his own poetry in Pennsylvania German and also translates Mother Goose and Robert Louis Stevenson into that dialect. Such a selection for translation amply shows the mental attitude of the poet, for Mr. Birmelin is a real humorist.

The original poem, **Strike in Heaven,** inspired by the sit-down strikes of some years back, was perhaps the most clever of the poems. Mr. Birmelin also read his poems of alliteration, his poem about the sons of William Penn, and a surprisingly delicate sonnet; one of the very few sonnets in Pennsylvania German.

Arthur Watson sang two songs of Schubert: **Aufenthalt,** and **Tod und das Maedchen.**

We are the Underdogs Let's Rise Above it

Tomorrow's game with Albright is a test of whether a great team—and no one denies that the material is present—can surge from depths of defeat to prove the mastery of a situation which has become grave. With such a paradonic statement we describe the situation the Muhlenberg gridiron squad faces in Reading tomorrow.

Not only must our squad take to the field with the idea of avenging the defeats handed us by Bucknell and Moravian—yes, even Gettysburg—but they must, for the first time this year since the Villanova game, rise above the stigma of being termed the underdog. Muhlenberg sports observers as well as Albright followers place the Julian eleven's victory chances beneath those of Albright.

The students and the team here hope for a win over Coach Deitz' men that will clearly prove our superiority, for the 3-0 victory of last November has never been felt conclusive by the Albright fans. Such a victory is possible despite the odds. With combined efforts of a student body confident of the possibilities of victory and a team determined to gain that victory, **we cannot fail.** J. R. H.

Clearing House or Shorter Term Papers?

An intricate economy has in our nation made it necessary to have banking houses that keep the economy in smooth running order. And now the exigencies of a collegiate curriculum demand that we have a clearing house for professors who assign regard for how much some previously assigned papers have already drawn upon term reports unending. That, without the resources of a student or what resourses or collateral aid he can call upon.

For concise clarity and brevity (at least as clear and brief as our term-report assignments) let us call the institution the **Muhlenberg Clearing House of Term Papers which Professors Assign to Students Wantonly, Indiscriminantly, Profusely, and Otherwise Maddeningly.**

To this esteemed and reliable establishment of years' prestige (well . . .) professors can go to determine how much collegiate scholars have already been assigned. Thus they may ask for intelligently the contribution they wish to exact.

It's all right when we have to write a few term papers a semester. But when many small reports combine with five or six major term papers, students are compelled to write a fair-sized book. Then the result is either glorified plagiarism or bland bull sessions on paper.

How about it, profs? Either the clearing house for efficiency or sensible assignments. The latter is easier, n'est-ce pas? D. J. P.

Air Corps—'You are Not Wanted Here!'

Applicants for eventual positions in the cock-pit of a transport plane or bombing craft will have another year to wait before Muhlenberg starts teaching courses from the ground up, even if the Civil Aeronautic authority plan is introduced here.

But the C. A. A. is not the only governmental agency trying a subtle, yet high pressure recruiting. The flying cadet corps of the army itself tried to make a Muhlenberg debut. Either an administration official or intelligence-insulted student disposed of the army, "Join Now" placard, leaving in its place a conspicuous empty space spelling—"You're not wanted here!"

There are those who would have R. O. T. C. and C. A. A. here. Some would even join the Flying Cadets after the prescribed two years of college. But there is still a powerful opposition which opposes autocratic militarism—the essence of army training—in an institution dedicated to a God of peace and our country, still a democracy! J. R. H.

When Subtlety Goes, So Does Propaganda

The latest product in the deluge of anti-German propaganda that Hollywood is now sending from its studios was the much ballyhooed and more lamented **Hitler, the Beast of Berlin.**

Before the holidays, when the movie was showing in Allentown, we received a well-written and pertinent letter from a member of the student body. In it he flayed mercilessly the picture and the state censors who sanctioned its showing. For reasons of space we are unable to print the letter. But for the most part we agree with the conclusions drawn in it. We would also flay the treatment of the subject. But we would not have the censors bar it entirely.

It seems that Hollywood in its anxiety to employ the powerful weapon which it has at its command is now falling heel over head in its attempt to outdo the extravagance and exaggeration of each succeeding production.

Propaganda from Hollywood, effective if done right, is losing all its subtlety, and most of its effectiveness as a result. With the "Beast" as a beautiful sample, propaganda movies have become blunt—without finesse. Before now, they were propaganda in the ultimate—the person's conclusions. Now a person need infer nothing. It is all there—propaganda unadulterated.

Under no circumstances can such a sloppy piece of work as **Hitler, the Beast of Berlin** be condoned. But Hollywood propaganda, if it is to be effective at all will have to once again become as subtle as the allure of an exotic dancer—and thus as effective. D. J. P.

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Letters to the Editor

Newspaper is 'Putred'

Dear Editor,

As a faithful reader of the 'Berg WEEKLY I think the paper is a bit putred. (sic.) I've been going to Muhlenberg for a few years now, and I consider the past editions as the worst that you ever sent to press.

The language used in certain articles is not in the least becoming to the school. It didn't remind me in the least that it was a Muhlenberg or any other college paper—but rather—the Monthly Corn—and I DO mean corn!

The articles written by "Prettyboy Cressman" are about as low as a school paper can get. One might be crazy over swing but not everyone is. I like good music by Dorsey, Miller and all of the other bands—but the language—spero meliora!

Let's have a little more sense in the paper and less of the "Little Stick" or Daily News style. But not too highbrow—even for Hofammann's sake!

A WEEKLY WEEPER

P. S.—Is Klink still in the adolescent stage or not yet mature mentally?

Editor's Note: In receiving this communication from an interested, even if hostile, reader, the WEEKLY was glad to note the spirit of criticism is indicate, even if it is adverse. Next week, the WEEKLY will conduct a poll which should establish the likes and dislikes of the student body in relation to the WEEKLY. The writer might be interested in re-reading last week's issue, at which time we published a story announcing the editorial trophy which the WEEKLY earned.

Improve Dinner Manners!

Dear Editor,

Ccellfiinnnggg. That, my fellow diners, represents the ringing of the 'silence' bell at the Commons. One of our conscientious classmates now offers a word of prayer, while the rest of the hungry wolves greedily eye the food which has been put upon the tables. After grace has been said, everyone drops into his chair and makes a desperate grab for the victuals. The race is on. He who is fast enough gets an ungodly portion of the 'grub', while the poor soul at the foot of the table receives nothing, and has to wait endlessly for the return of more food.

Perhaps these ungentlemanly conditions are partially brought about by the waiters. There always seems to be present the desire to hurry. In some cases the main course has been taken from the table before you are finished with it. Consequently, one resolves in his mind to pile an even greater amount of food on his plate at the next meal.

Let us all strive to raise the standards of Muhlenberg men. Try your best to improve your table manners, even though you do not believe them to be an important factor in your college career. Put the 'golden rule' into operation. Do unto others, as you would have others do unto you. If you are not guilty of the charges mentioned above, keep up the good work. But if the shoe fits, wear it. READER

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

I've heard several good comments on Connie Atkinson's band, which is signed to play the Senior Ball next Friday. It is the first formal of the year, fellows, so start getting Tux's out of hock, mothballs or wherever you keep them. Interesting is the fact that the girl vocalist also does duty on the accordion, so why not join the crowd what's a buck and a half for a formal, even though the band may be unknown to you. I've learned that a "name" isn't everything a band must have to be good.

And here's where I start raving about Lee Dixon and his band who played this town last Thursday. Never in my life have I seen a band with more really funny spontaneous humor. The entire band, from Lee down to the drummer, was just plain whacky, but good!

Dixon has the southern accent and hospitality of Kay Kyser, in fact, he comes from the same alma mater, Duke University. Dixon's entire outfit, including the vocalist, Kay Keever, met at Duke, formed a band, and have been going ever since. Speaking of Kay, most everybody there thought her very much all right—voice and looks. Quite fitting is their theme **Cryin' for the Caroline's.**

But to get back to the playful antics of the band: tops was the imitation of the Andrew Sisters' doing **Well, All Right;** three fellows, including Lee, wearing red, green and yellow wigs, singing in high falsetto—it must be seen and heard to be appreciated. That also goes for the trick novelty, **How Could Little Red Riding Hood Be So Good And Still Keep The Wolf From The Door.** These were rehearsed, the rest was on-the-spot invention.

The drummer, however, cops the limelight and can be fittingly called the king of screwballs. How he went through all the antics (too numerous to mention here), and still kept the band in rhythm, borders on the miraculous. He spent more time waving to people in the audience than he did looking at the leader, who usually wasn't watching the band. The drummer, at intermission, actually proposed to my assistant.

See what I mean by a band being good without having a "name"; after all you can't dance to a "name", and few "name" bands give you more than just plain dance music. Lee Dixon gave out with sweet and hot rhythms plus a lot more—all for $300—Junior Prom Committee take note. For a good small band at a moderate price look at Lee Dixon!!

SCOOP OF THE WEEK: After January 1st, Benny Goodman may no longer lead his band. He's rumored leaving his outfit to build bands for the Music Corporation of America; a job that will take all his time. No, I don't know what will happen to the band, but it will probably continue under some other name.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

Bravo Finland! This week the Russians are really red, and I mean in the face. Plucky little Finland has been firmly, but cautiously, refusing to cede to the Soviet any issues which would jeopardize the small republic's independence and neutrality. All this to the extreme disconcertion and embarrassment of the Stalin regime. The Finns, for whom we on this side of the ocean have a soft spot in our hearts, have so far been able to deftly evade any inflammatory encounters with the Russians, but it seems to be a matter of time before the Communists' Nazi tactics will have a telling effect on the Russo-Finnish relations.

Clever Finnish diplomacy left an easy way out for the Soviets in the shooting incident that occurred on the border between the two countries early this week. The Finnish note suggested that the joint commission established for the purpose investigate the trouble, but definitely refused to withdraw troops from the border unless their neighbors do likewise.

If the Russians want to stop blushing they can agree to have the committee investigate the matter and let it blow over. However, if they really have adopted Mr. Hitler's method of aggression, which seems to be the case from all other indications, they can treat the Finnish reply as an insolent provocation to invasion.

Things happen so quickly that one of these courses may have been taken by the time of publication. At any rate, the Russians have launched a large program of intimidation, or else it is preparation for an invasion a la Poland. Anti-Finnish feeling is being stirred up all over Russia, and Russian radio stations have broadcasted repeated appeals to the Finns to overthrow the government and "escape the fate of Poland." They have even called off the mutual non-aggression pact of 1932 with Finland. So it is hardly a matter of conjecture whether the Helsingfors government will be able to call Stalin's bluffs much longer and remain intact.

While we are celebrating two Thanksgivings, opening up a new season at the opera, and playing football as if there were no war at all, the reports of sinkings of ships, the rationing of food that is planned in England, and the diplomatic fireworks like those between Russia and Finland make us realize how the war has disrupted and completely changed life in Europe. The latest news, which brings this home sharply and ironically, is the official announcement from Oslo, Norway, that the Nobel Peace Prize will not be awarded this year, but will be held over to be awarded next year. We hope that's not too optimistic.

On the Bookshelves

Circulation of library books for the month of October surpassed that of the same month last year by 97 volumes, according to Librarian Richard Brown.

"It is gratifying to see such a large increase in the use of books taken from the library," he said.

Books taken from the library during this period for home use totaled 982, while 672 were used in the library, for a total of 1,654 as compared to 1,557 during the same period last year.

These figures do not include those used in the stacks by the students.

The librarian also pointed out that 1,250 new books have been added to the stacks during the period from July through October of this year.

Of this figure, 608 were received as gifts, 284 were obtained from the Friends of the Muhlenberg Library, 305 were purchased outright, and the others were reconditioned from books already a part of the library.

October, with a total of 675 volumes, headed the four months, while 200 were obtained during July, 225 during August and 150 during September.

SCRIBE SALLIES—

Julian Advertises . . . Rejuvenation Fails . . . Seventeen Seniors To Say Au Revoir Tomorrow . . . Petruzzi Replies. . .

BY GEORGE LEASE

After the defeat of the Mules at the hands of Bucknell the following appeared in a nearby paper. "Do you know a method to rejuvenate a football team? If you do .and want to be helpful to a school, contact Alvin "Doggie" Julian, Muhlenberg College coach, who has the jitters these days as he prepares his Muhlenberg college forces for their battle with Moravian college . . ."

The Moravian game is now history, but the way the Mules performed in that game it was evident that any rejuvenation failed to take place. What is wrong with the team? Well, if you know you must be a wizard, for the team itself does not know what is the matter. It needs a shot of something, whatever it may be.

Tomorrow seventeen seniors play their last game for Muhlenberg, and it is this column's guess that you are going to see a more spirited team take the field tomorrow. Our team is every bit as good as Albright, but if they fail to snap out of it by 2 o'clock tomorrow, the Mules are going to be in for a bad afternoon!

★ ★ ★

I print the following communication from the editor:

In Tuesday's issue of the Lehigh newspaper, the "Brown and White," Sports Editor O'Hara makes several charges concerning an editorial which I wrote for the November 17 issue of the WEEKLY. It dealt with the Lehigh-Berg athletic relations in the light of the football game on Armistice day. In a column headed "More Bull by O'Hara," he finds several faults with an analysis which I intended, and believe, to be as unbiased and objective as possible.

The answer that I now print is not a retort to the criticism of the Lehigh sports editor. Rather it is a clarification of my editorial, which I believe was interpreted wrongly.

In his column Mr. O'Hara takes the defensive on views which should not have provoked such an attitude. His charges are three: (1) that the picture used with the editorial was faked and probably not a picture of this year's Lehigh-Berg game at all; (2) that because I was not present at the game I was not justified in making any observations; and (3) that I claimed "that the blame for the brawl that took place (in last year's basketball game) was not the fault of the Mules' players or the fans, although he (I) does not blame Lehigh." All three I can answer, and in answering clarify and justify the position I took in the editorial.

As for the fake photo: In possession of the WEEKLY is the negative as well as several prints of the whole picture from which the part that was printed in the editorial was taken. Although the section used, which is relevant, does not show it conclusively, the entire photo can be met with no denial or authenticity. Our photographer and other witnesses to the photo can also testify to its reality. We can send a print to Lehigh.

Besides, the picture was not printed to blame only a Lehigh player. Rather it was used, as the editorial said, as "a characteristic scene" of the slugging on "both" sides. This is more significant than the above paragrah even.

Secondly, although I was not at the game, my observations, except one, were not based on the tussle. The one observation that was based on the game, I made no pretensions to reaching from having seen the game. That was derived from numerous witnesses, including an undergraduate student now at Lehigh.

Mention of the basketball fracas was made in the second and fifth paragraphs only. In neither of them do I deny—or—lay—the blame on Muhlenberg. Observations in the "Brown and White" were irrelevant to the editorial I wrote. They were a mere rehash of last year's events.

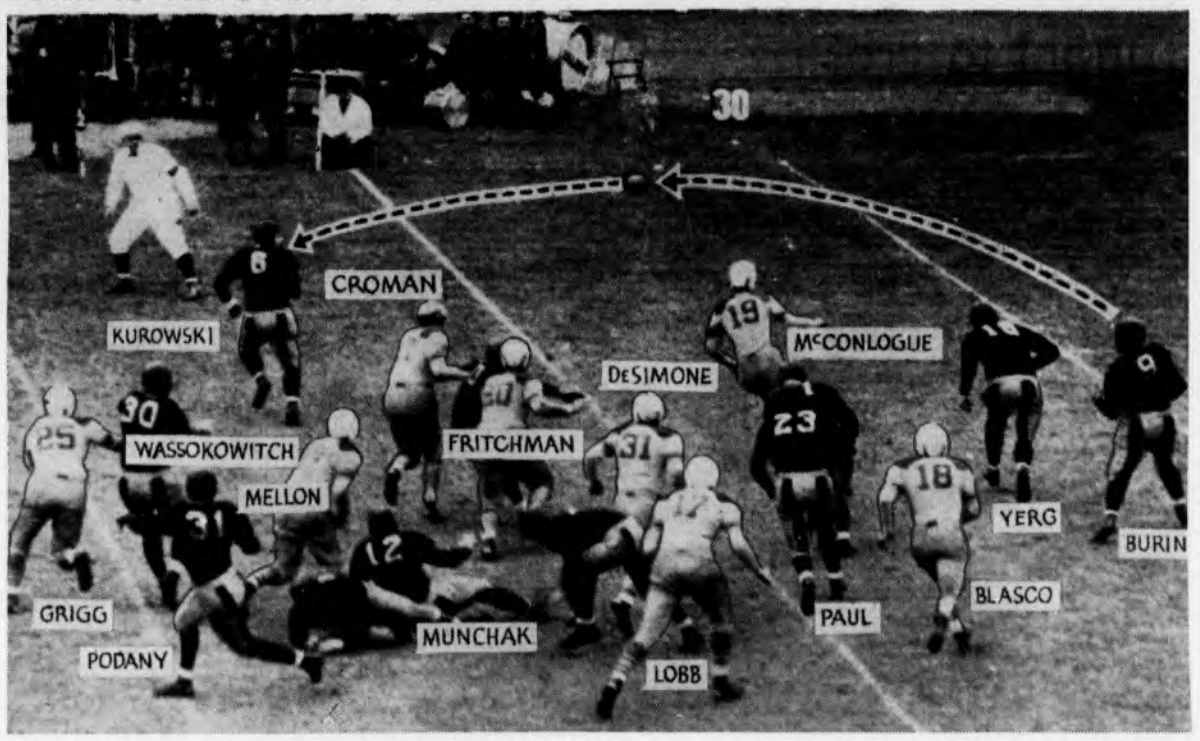
The editorial in the WEEKLY was an analysis of all the factors relevant to the spirit existing between Lehigh and Berg. Summed up it is, in the words of the editorial: "We do not condemn the teams of Lehigh and Muhlenberg. Rather we look to the deeper seats of the trouble—the student bodies and the coaches."

This is the essence of an objective editorial, now clarified, I believe. D. J. P.

★ ★ ★

Muhlenberg's varsity basketball team will play a twenty game schedule according to the final list of games received from the athletic office. Twelve of the contests are with opponents in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate basketball conference.

Burin to Kurowski . . .



● In the above picture, "Whitey" Kurowski is receiving a pass from Charlie Burin and appears to be in the open, but he was brought down after a two-yard gain. This is one of the three Mule completions of the game. In this instance the passer is receiving very good blocking from his teammates.

Mules Lose To Moravian Eleven, 9-6

Although heavily outgained all afternoon, a fighting Moravian squad held off the men of Muhlenberg last Saturday at Allentown, to record one of the most surprising upsets of the season. The final score was Moravian, 9-6.

Wasting little time the Mules ran the opening kickoff back to the Greyhound 28, as Franklin executed a beautiful lateral pass to Burin to compose one of the classiest plays seen this year. However, the Mules were repulsed as Stamus was thrown for an 18 yard loss on the 23, in a pass attempt. The entire first period saw the Mules deep in Moravian territory but unable to crack the goal-line.

Muhlenberg		Moravian
11	First Downs	2
3	Kick-offs	2
166	Yards kicked, kick-offs	80
71	Yards Returned	39
233	Yards Gained Rushing	65
44	Yards Lost Rushing	18
5	Number of Punts	12
182	Yards Kicked, Punts	403
28	Yds. Returned, Punts	24
10	Passes Attempted	6
3	Passes Completed	3
0	Passes Intercepted by	3
4	Passes Incomplete	3
13	Yds. Gained, Passes	36
1	Penalties, Number	5
5	Penalties, Yards	25
4	Fumbles	1

Then, early in the second quarter, the Mules took the ball on the Greys' 35, the latter being offsides on a punt. Burin plunged to the 25 for a first down, Franklin bucked for 1, but a pass from Stamus fell into the hands of Burcin, Moravian guard, who lateraled to Burkhart, who went 57 yards upfield to the Mule 13 where Mal Paul finally downed him.

Moravian lost one yard on the next play and then, a pass from Rosatti to McConologue scored the touchdown. Fritchman converted, to put his team ahead 7-0 and to score the ultimate winning point.

The major part of the rest of the second period was then taken up by a Franklin-Fritchman punting duel, until the Mules downed one of the latter's short punts on the Moravian 25. Reichwein gained 4, Kurowski 2 and 3. With one yard to go for a first down, Lindley Yerg took the ball, plunged, and then ran to the right to cross the line for the only Cardinal and Gray score of the game. Morris failed to convert.

During the last half, the Allentonians did everything but walk off with the field, as they rolled up yard after yard without being able to score. Desperate in the closing minutes of the game, Nelse Graham tossed one incomplete pass and then watched the pass from center fly over his head and cross the end zone for an automatic two points for the Bethlehem team.

Three Named To All-Opponent Team at Lehigh

Two Muhlenberg linemen and one back have been named by Coach Glen Harmeson, head coach at Lehigh university, on the Lehigh all-opponent eleven. Mal Paul, Perry Scott and Zoltan Stamus comprise the Mule representation, a number equaled only by Lafayette university which also rated three men on the first team.

Malvin Paul, co-captain during the Berg-Lehigh tilt, was named right guard. Zolt Stamus, who made the spectacular 65 yard run from a statue-of-liberty play for the final score, was named by Harmeson for the fullback position. Perry Scott, named at right end, was a threat to the Engineers during the entire fray.

Others included on the first team are: Ralph Schmidt, Rutgers, left end; William Collins, Lafayette, left tackle; Wilfred Dorn, Rutgers, left guard; John Quigg, Lafayette, center; Carl Stravinski, Penn State, right tackle; Lloyd Ickes, Penn State, quarterback; Arthur Schweitzer, Case, left halfback; and Walter Zirinsky, Lafayette, right halfback.

The first college gymnasium in the U. S. was erected in 1860 at Amherst College.

Mules Hope to Close Season With Victory Over Albright

Still nursing the mental and physical injuries received in the two upset defeats handed them by Bucknell and Moravian, Muhlenberg's varsity football team will close its current season tomorrow at Reading when they meet a hard fighting Albright Lion team.

Both teams cannot boast of impressive seasons although the Cardinal and Gray has defeated more impressive teams than has Albright. During the past week Coach Julian has spent most of his time trying to get his players into a good frame of mind for the game. Judging from the spirit shown by the men, especially the seniors, it appears that he has been successful.

This season the Lions have a record of five wins and three losses. They opened the season by losing 6-0 to Gettysburg in a game which proved Albright superior in power. Then Bucknell downed Coach Dietz's lads, 15-0, but the Lions rebounded to trim Moravian, 13-6. A 26-0 rout of Upsala, a 25-19 conquest of West Chester, and a 46-14 victory over the Dickinson Red Devils followed.

Franklin and Marshall, playing better ball as the season moves along, downed the Lions 19-16 in one of the toughest battles of the year. Last week the Albright eleven again hit its stride and mowed down the "Flying Dutchmen" of Lebanon Valley to the tune of 40-20. Altogether Albright has scored 166 points while their opponents have garnered 99.

The Lions are really pointing for the Mules however and have been using some of their stars sparingly in the last few games. Both squads have a large number of seniors who will be playing for the last time on the gridiron.

Outstanding stars for Albright include "Cocky" Robson at center, who has been out since the opening tilt with injuries and has been saved for the final game; Ray Thorpe and Jim Snyder, two sterling ends who played key roles in holding the Mules to a 3-0 win last year in a driving snow-storm; and big Abe Cohen, one of the best tackles Albright has had.

In the backfield Ted Soja, "Whitey" Quirin, Burt Aszman and the sophomore star, Stan Kuklis, will provide a hard running, shifty group of backs. "Ace" Popelka, hard driving fullback, is the man who will have to be watched Saturday. This rangy back had been picked to fill Dick Riffle's shoes last year, and this season he is rounding into championship form.

Bullet Eleven Titilists; Mules Finish Second

Gettysburg, by defeating Ursinus last Saturday, won the conference championship for the second consecutive year. Muhlenberg, losing to Gettysburg after Ursinus and F. and M. had been successfully vanquished, placed second in the final conference standings. Following these two teams were F. and M., Drexel, and Ursinus in that order.

	W.	L.	T.
Gettysburg	3	0	1
Muhlenberg	2	1	0
F. and M.	1	1	1
Drexel	0	1	1
Ursinus	0	3	1

Opponents Have Edge in Victories

Muhlenberg's opponents held a slight edge in the victory column after last Saturday's gridiron games. Five of her opponents returned victorious while four of them dropped their weekend tilts.

Albright, tomorrow's opponent on the gridiron, slashed through Lebanon Valley for a very decisive 40 to 20 victory.

Lafayette	29	Lehigh	13
Villanova	7	Manhattan	0
Albright	40	Leb. Valley	20
F. and M.	40	Ursinus	0
Gettysburg	47	Dickinson	0
Rutgers	21	Springfield	7
Bucknell	6	Geo. Wash'n	7

Basketball To Start December 14

Season Opens With Wittenberg

With less than two weeks of practice left before the opening game with Wittenberg on December 14, the basketball Mules are now slowly reaching form.

Captain Dick Busby, high scoring forward of last year's team, has been coaching the varsity quintet. As soon as the football season ends, Head Coach Alvin Julian will take over the reins and will endeavor to mould together a winning combination as of last year.

Since there are several sophomore prospects, it is expected that the empty shoes of Dietrick, McKee, Sewards and Tracy, will be easily filled. The sophomores include Charley Trinkle, Jack Minogue, Alex Busby, Joe Podany, Pete Schneider, Clark Diefenderfer, and Charley Keim.

Added to this imposing list of hoopsters are several veterans. They include Captain Busby, Neal Diamond, Walt Kurowski, Ralph Schappell, Andy Diefenderfer, Bill Moitz, and Ed Smithers.

The fact that more than half of the large squad is composed of football men may weaken the Mules, for these men will have little more than a week to warm up for the opener.

Last year the Berg basketeers won thirteen and lost eight, while they finished third in the Eastern Penn league with a record of seven and five.

26 Work Out For Wrestling; Scobey Here

Since the arrival of Coach J. Howell Scobey on the campus to head wrestlers, 26 men have been working out on the mats in preliminary sessions.

Many major squads are to be included on the Mule schedule.

Those who have reported thus far include: John Kern, Roger Jamieson, Paul Gantalino, William Bradley, Harlan Remaley, Paul Morentz, Frank Banks, Creighton Faust, Hirst Trexler, Warren Nafis, Ray Turner, Robert Trimble;

Arthur Jenkins, Charles Ohl, Al. Pierce, George Lease, Ernest Flothmeier, Paul Kramer, Ray Fetter, Edward Pascoe, James Brown, Hugh Brown, William Kunkle, William Pfeil, Foster Blair and Monroe Greene.

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Press Box Quips

BY ROGER JAMIESON

WHAT'S NEW?

After the Bisons had romped over his Mules, Coach Julian threatened, according to a local paper, to show Moravian a player he hadn't used all season long. As we look over the line-up for the game, we don't seem to notice a newcomer to the ranks. We see most of the old names there—Burin, Stamus, Paul, and Munchak—but where's that promised new man?

Of course it's possible that this local paper was misquoting (not a vague thought), but we certainly were sorry to see that some sub didn't get the break evidently promised him, either by the coach or by our dashing town reporter!

BLAME IT ALL ON INJURIES

The talk on the campus about our hapless eleven has not been so varied the past few days. Most of the students are sympathizing with the team, are realizing that they are tired and injured, and possibly down in the mouth, but nobody has yet been able to figure out how Moravian was able to outscore us.

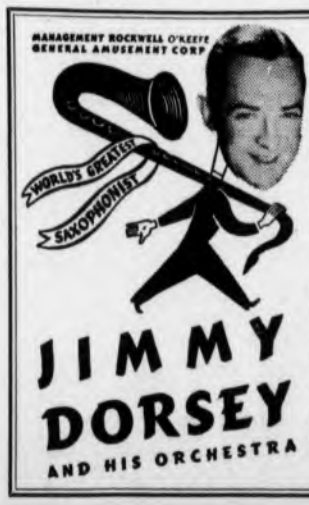
Now, I'm sure that I don't KNOW, but I can offer a possible solution, a solution which has been becoming more and more apparent as the season has progressed. Our boys simply can't gain once they're inside the ten yard line! We've seen them march 60, 70, 80 yards (notably in the Gettysburg and Moravian games), reach the 10, and wilt. At least they didn't score as often as they seemingly should have.

One example is most clear in our mind. It was in the Bucknell game, the second quarter, with the Mules ahead 3-0. Thus far the Bisons hadn't done themselves a bit of good, and we were again finding the Mules knocking on their door, at about the 6, first and goal to go. Our quarterback nursed the ball back to the 10 in four tries, when he could at least have called for a field goal try once again after Bucknell had started to hold.

STATISTICS ALWAYS FAVOR US

The statistics on the Moravian game bear a striking parallel to last year's Upsala upset, when we lost a 14-13 game. Then, we outgained our opponents 286 to 48 yards and registered 18 first downs to 2.

Against Moravian we ran 233 yards to their 35 and scored 11 first downs to 2. However, as in the Upsala game, we also led in the fumbles department. It's gruesome, isn't it?



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Pre-Meds Swell Membership by 24, Hear Dr. Henry

Initiating 24 men into the club at its last meeting, the Pre-Medical Club swelled its membership far above that of any previous year. The number admitted is over twice that of last years' initiations.

Guest at the meeting was Dr. Ralph Henry, local physician, who spoke on "Glands that Govern the Personality" and answered questions of the members on that subject. Daniel Masley delivered a talk on "Medicine of the Stone Age" during the business meeting before the formal initiation ceremonies.

Neophytes included Robert Doll, Edwin Gleason, Eugene Sausser, Francis Behler, Arthur Freynick, Maurice Schmoyer, Edwin Shutt, Albert Weiss, Victor Hansen, Victor Iacocca, Kenneth Stansfield, Myron Kabo, William Walters, Allen Brader, Ralph Berry, Bertram Levinstone, Monroe Greene, John Koehler, Ben Lewis, James Finley, Eugene Laigon, Tom Armstrong, Robert Hettig, and John Bowman.

Phi Sigma Iota Holds Initiation

Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language fraternity, met in formal session at the home of Dr. Corbiere, professor of French, in the first formal initiation ceremony of the fall semester.

Dr. Corbiere read a paper on "Modern Italian Fiction and Massimo Bontempelli," containing a description of one of Bontempelli's novels. The discussion was led by John Yoder and an interesting hour was spent on this topic.

The society initiated six new members. Those inducted were: Albert Hofammann, Richard Lehne, Walter Yarus, Ruth Ward, Jeanette Riley, and Gladys Frick.

Warren Eberly Elected President Of Science Club

Officers for the Science club were elected last week, when the club met for their regular meeting in the physics lecture room.

Warren Eberly, physics major and senior, was elected president, Clifford Klick, vice-president, and Robert Ruhf, secretary-treasurer.

Creative Methods Taught to Frosh

(Continued from Page One)

During the study periods upperclass proctors are available to freshmen for aid in studying. On days when study periods are not required, they may be available by appointment.

During study hours, the doors of all dormitory rooms are to be left open. No visitors are allowed in the dormitory rooms during this period.

Visitors to West Hall are required to register upon entering. A registry has been placed in the lobby for this purpose. Students leaving town must leave notice of their destinations and telephone numbers with the Dean of Freshmen before leaving so that they may easily be reached in any emergency.

Mr. Benfer said that the regulations have been followed to the letter and that he was experiencing no trouble whatsoever with the freshmen. "They are all co-operating very nicely," he said.

Every Monday, the hall proctor is required to hand in a report to the President's office of the health of each man in his charge. These reports are to be on the order of the health reports used by the fraternities last year.

The physical condition of each boy will be notated, thus eliminating the possibility of a serious illness developing through neglect of a minor ailment. These daily reports will be submitted to the President, the Registrar, and the resident physician.

Boy Scout Conference Held Sunday

Muhlenberg again played host to the annual Green Bar Conference of the Boy Scouts of America, held on the campus Sunday, November 19.

The conferences, inaugurated in 1932, are intended as training schools for junior leaders. The conference is divided into forum groups, each under the supervision of an older scout who has had special training in the work. The president of the entire conference is a scout elected by the delegates to the last meeting.

Head of the discussion group on junior assistant scoutmasters and senior patrol leaders this year was Wilmer H. Cressman, '42. Cressman has served previously as registrar and secretary of the conference.

In the afternoon the scouts attended the vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel. Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman preached on "The Challenge of Today."

Lutheran Brotherhood Offers Low Cost Insurance

The service of life insurance in the American way of life, was emphasized during the week of October 21 to October 28 set aside as Life Insurance Week. There is real significance in the fact that the citizens of the United States own over $100,000,000 of life insurance. This is 70% of all the life insurance in the world. This, we believe, represents the fruits of American Democracy. Only in America could life insurance reach such a peak of general acceptance.

During the past ten years of depression not only have the vast majority of Life Insurance companies remained solvent but they have paid out to insured and beneficiaries in the form of annuities, death claims, dividends, loans and surrenders amounts in excess of the combined State and Federal relief to the needy. This is thrift without penury and relief, without the loss of self-respect.

The Lutheran Brotherhood provides Life Insurance exclusively to members of the Lutheran Faith. It boasts of extremely low cost insurance to its members because of its economical operation, its careful selection of high class moral risk and exceptional returns on its investments. Mr. George M. Sowers, a Muhlenberg alumnus of 1922 with offices in the Colonial Theater Building is General Agent for the Lutheran Brotherhood for Eastern Pennsylvania.—Adv.

F. B. I. Man Will Address Assembly

H. B. Fletcher, special agent assigned to the Philadelphia branch of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address the student assembly on January 4, 1940, under the sponsorship of the M. C. A.

The association also sponsored a trip to the Trexler game preserve on November 28.

Eta Sigma Phi Initiates Two

Eta Sigma Phi met at the home of Luther Mohr Tuesday night for the initiation of Woodrow Schaadt and John Frank. President Charles Kschinka explained the meaning and purpose of the fraternity in a ritual in which various men took part.

The next meeting will be a joint-meeting with the Cedar Crest classical club on December 13. This meeting will be held in West Hall auditorium, because a pageant of the nativity will be presented in Latin.

Due to the choir-concert on the same night, Eta Sigma Phi will not assemble until 8:30 p. m. The faculty and student body are invited to this meeting.

Robert Lorish talked about "The Social Day of an Athenian." The rest of the meeting was concerned with a classical quiz game, refreshments, and song-singing.

Faculty Lectures Aid Frosh

Inaugurating a new series of Freshman lectures designed to help the new men in methods and habits of study recently, Freshman Dean Benfer has arranged for faculty men to present all angles of the study question at bi-weekly meetings in the West Hall auditorium.

In conjunction with the talks, the Gunthorp study charts are being used by the freshmen.

Two of the lectures have been given already, besides the explanation of the charts by Dean Benfer. On November 20, Dr. J. E. Swain spoke on "How to Use Text-books," and on November 22, Mr. Perry Kendig told "How to Write Themes, Compositions, and Term Papers."

Last Monday Professor Truman Koehler spoke on "Time and Dispatch." Other topics to be discussed in the near future are "Personality and Scholarship," by Mr. Victor Johnson, "Attitudes," by Rev. Russell Stine, "Emotions," by Dr. Carl Boyer, "How to Learn and Remember," by Dr. Isaac Wright, "Conversation," by Mr. Thomas Kennedy, "Lectures," by Dr. James Swain, and "Your Relations with your Instructors," by President Tyson.

Initiate Twelve Berg Men into Honorary Philosophy Group

Thirty-five neophytes from four chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraternity, were inducted into their respective organizations last week at Cedar Crest in a combined meeting attended by more than 65 students and faculty men.

Beaver college, Philadelphia, Moravian college for men, Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg participated in the initiation ceremony. Cedar Crest and Beaver accepted 10 and 6 members respectively. Seven joined the Moravian group and Muhlenberg added 12 new men.

Muhlenberg initiates include: John Ammarell, John Frank, Ralph Alderfer, James Ziegenfus, William Ralston, William Wunder, Frank Reisner, George Cressman, Ralph Hellerich, Steven Hurnyak, Burlington Latshaw, and Henry Reed.

Among those present at the four chapter meeting were Dr. Charles Rominger, national president of A. K. A., who delivered the philosophical talk of the evening; Rev. Russell Stine, past president; Dr. Scott, national vice-president; and Dr. William Curtis, president of Cedar Crest college.

MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUDGET 1939-1940

Balance on June 30, 1939	$ 37.26
Student Fee, 1939-40 ..	500.00
College Appropriation..	50.00
Total Income	$587.26
Expenditures	
1939 Handbook	*307.39
Stationery	7.00
Retreat	*28.25
Freshman Week	*27.09
Conference Delegates ..	40.00
Chapel Gift	20.00
Senior Awards	15.00
Ciarla	22.00
Educational Committee .	45.00
Social Committee	50.00
Religious Committee ...	20.00
Miscellaneous	5.53
Total	$587.26

* Final amounts (paid to date).

On the Bookshelves

Four autographed volumes from Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, a gift from his personal library, have recently been added to the shelves of the college library through the efforts of Mr. Julius A. Freynick.

The titles are: **Andrew Johnson**, by H. W. Winston; **Economics**, by A. T. Hadley; **The Renaissance**, by W. Pater; and **Legislative Manual Of New York.**

Recent accessions to the library include: **The Bible of Mankind**, compiled by M. A. Schrab; **Van Nostrand's Scientific Encyclopedia:** Aeronautics, Astronomy, Botany, Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, Mathematics, Medicine, Mineralogy, Navigation, Physics, Zoology. 1938; **Days of Our Years**, by P. Van Paassen. 1939; **C. I. O.; Industrial Unionism in Action**, by J. R. Walsh; and **Modes of Thought**, by A. N. Whitehead. 1938.

Midnight Hike Party for Club

The twenty-three Ausflug enthusiasts, almost muffled in clothes, added the serenading of Dr. Tyson, Mr. Bernheim, and fair women to the nine-mile hike, held last week.

The general singing of German songs culminated in the idea of rousing Dr. Tyson and Mr. Bernheim from warm beds with two pre-seasonals: **O Tannenbaum** and **Stille Nacht.** At Cedar Crest an audience of interested but skeptical women heard **Du, du, liegst mir im Herzen.**

Hot dogs and Salisbury steaks were prepared by chief chef, Bill Marsh, at the farm. Personal experiences were bandied about, and then came a freezing ride home in an open truck.

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• *Don't forget the All-Berg banquet Tuesday evening at the Americus. Everyone is invited to attend free of charge.*

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

• *See you at the Senior Ball tonight. Connie Atkinson and his band will be there in all their glory.*

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 8, 1939 No. 12

Leads and Leaders

ALL-BERG BANQUET-Muhlenberg students, faculty and administration to have first get-together. Story on page 1.

Wittenberg—Mules entertain Ohio five here on Wednesday. Page 3.

JOINT SERVICE with Cedar Crest-Christmas season to be opened Wednesday with service in Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel. See page 4.

Al Donahue Signed — Junior Prom committee signs famous orchestra for dance, February 2. Page 1.

DISCUSSES FOOTBALL Results—Coach "Doggie" Julian discusses ups and downs of gridiron campaign, page 3.

"Ah, Wilderness" Reviewed—Albert Hofammann gives critical review of Mask and Dagger production. Story on page 1.

SENIOR BALL TONIGHT—Connie Atkinson to play at dance held at Mealey's Auditorium from 10 to 2 a. m. Page 1.

New Ciarla Plan Issued By Council

December 7, 1939

To the Members of the Student Body:

Following is the newly adopted plan concerning the system of selecting the Ciarla officers and other matters with regards to a set wage of the designated officers as listed below. This plan applies specifically to the Sophomore class.

Ciarla Plan

Section I — The Ciarla officers shall consist of the Editor-in-chief and the Business Manager.

Section II—These men shall be elected by their class on the second Thursday of March after (1) having been nominated in unlimited nominations on the second Thursday of December, and (2) after having served under the previous staff during the above interval.

Section III—The retiring editor-in-chief, the business manager, and staff shall present a non-discriminating, unprejudiced, and impartial written report to the Sophomore class at least one week before the election. This report shall be

(Continued on Page Four)

Wizards Score Win Over Crest

Muhlenberg braintrusters triumphed over the pride of Cedar Crest by a 22-18 score in a battle of wits last Friday evening.

With Dr. George H. Brandes presiding as Professor Quiz, the Muhlenberg aggregation steamrollered its way to a four point victory and a prize consisting of a book to be donated to the college library.

Stunned, at first, by the charm of their opponents from across the creek, the Muhlenberg boys floundered through the first round but. recovered early to ride through the remainder of the contest with a small percentage of error. Five rounds of questions were asked by the genial professor.

Prize boners of the evening were pulled by Daniel J. Petruzzi, editor of the WEEKLY, and Bertram B. Levinstone, WEEKLY reporter and pre-med student. Petruzzi thought the S. E. C. was the Student Educational Committee, while Levinstone, writhing under the stare of his chemistry professor, avowed that dry ice was made of brine rather than solid carbon dioxide.

Mental giants who represented Muhlenberg in the question bee were Mahlon Hellerich, Daniel J. Petruzzi, W. Clarke Wescoe, F. Albert G. Hofammann, Bertram B. Levinstone, and Milton N. Donin.

Professor Truman Koehler and Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman were Muhlenberg representatives on the board of judges.

Students Confined To Allentown Hospital With Appendectomies

John Newpher, '42, and John Zimerman, '41, were both seized with attacks of appendicitis within four days, as Newpher was operated upon at the Allentown hospital Friday and Zimmerman underwent his operation on Monday at the same hospital.

Newpher, a proctor in West Hall will return to the campus early next week. He is expected to be in form for track competition this spring.

Although Zimmerman was in charge of staging the Mask and Dagger production of "Ah, Wilderness" this week, his work was assumed by other members of the stage crew.

Both men were reported to have been recovering rapidly soon after their respective operations.

O'Neill's, 'Ah, Wilderness' Proves Entertaining

Large Audience Expected For Final Production Tonight

BY ALBERT HOFAMMANN

Ah, Wilderness by Eugene O'Neill has been presented in Science Hall for the past two nights and will be presented again tonight. It is perhaps unfortunate that the Chimes Club and the Mask and Dagger selected this play, for of all of O'Neill's plays this is one of the weakest: that is, one of the weakest that has seen long production.

The play noticeably picked up momentum and precision as it progressed. The two scenes of the second act and the first scene of the third were well done. Unfortunately the last scene was weak: an anti-climax to the best scene of the evening, which had immediately preceded it.

This best scene was the blue-lighted beach scene in which a rather stiff Richard makes love to a beautiful Muriel. Here was a typical O'Neill set both in the setting itself and in the technique of emotions. Here was the famous broken, soliloquy-like, stream-of-consciousness monologue of O'Neill's great plays. All in all this was the high point of the production; it recalled the methods of the Hedgerow theatre (not much to be proud of), but the production here surpassed the professional. In fact, Doris Moyer and Arthur Watson were professional.

The award for polished acting goes to Arthur Watson. At times he was a trifle stilted. He had a certain finish, however, which the other actors lacked.

Frank Reisner was fortunately or unfortunately (as the actor may think) blessed with the character-part of Uncle Sid. Reisner tried hard, too hard. He deserves a certain amount of praise for amusing the audience. But Reisner's Sid was always Reisner—and a Reisner who talks and gambols about with a spring both in his step and voice: Uncle Sid was still going to high school.

Robert Albee has a beautiful voice, but is no actor. The rest of the cast was steady; the girls were especially consistent. But the consistency was cold.

To Present Latin Tableau

Presenting four tableau Christmas scenes in conjunction with the Classical Club of Cedar Crest Wednesday night at 8:30 is Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity.

The dramatization will take place in Science Hall after the lighting of the Christmas tree on the front campus as a part of the Muhlenberg Chapel concert. Christmas songs will be sung in Latin between the scenes.

Dr. Fluck and Mrs. Tallmadge, faculty advisers of the respective organizations, are directors of the presentation.

Participating members of Eta Sigma Phi are Charles Kschinka, Albert Hofammann, Christ Merayeas, Woodrow Schaadt, Raymond Griesemer, John Frank, John Yoder, Paris DiSantis, and Stephen Hurnyak.

M.C.A. To Sell Seals To Aid China

The Muhlenberg Christian Association is planning to begin a drive selling seals similar to those sold to fight tuberculosis. The entire proceeds are to go to a fund for the reconstruction of the schools in China that have been destroyed by the war now raging there.

Packets of thirty-five seals will be sold for ten cents, and the M. C. A. hopes to contact every student to aid this cause. The seals will have a white cross on a blue background, with a cannon in black over the cross and on the cannon, the single, thought provoking word—Which?

Dean Announces Christmas Recess

The Christmas Vacation will begin at the close of classes Friday afternoon, December 15. Classes will begin again on Tuesday, January 2, at noon. We wish you a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy and Successful New Year.

ROBERT C. HORN,
Dean

December 4, 1939

M. B. A. Hears L. E. Snyder

The first meeting of the Muhlenberg Business Association after the Christmas holidays will take the form of a trip sponsored either by the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Association or by the Bell Telephone Company, President Richard Busby disclosed this week.

Last Thursday, at their last meeting, the members were privileged to hear LeRoi E. Snyder, business manager of the college, speak to them on the subject "The Aristocracy of Service." Mr. Snyder pointed out that most of the confusion in the business world today is the result of many conflicting, rising, and falling powers. He said that autocracy is the only constant power, that it means the rule of the best, and that that means service.

Tower Bell Will Ring At O. D. K. Tapping All Day Wednesday

At the Founder's Day banquet held last Monday at the home of Dr. John V. Shankweiler, adviser of the campus chapter, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, chose the men to be tapped for membership this year.

The banquet formally ended a year of celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the national organization.

Next Wednesday, starting at 9 o'clock, the Administration Building tower bell will be rung each hour as the name of one of the new members of O. D. K. is posted on a new wooden facsimile of the fraternity's key placed in the lobby of the Ad building.

Supervised Study Begins This Week

Completion of the supervised study schedules by Registrar Harry Benfer early this week resulted in the full operation of the plan, designed to help delinquent students to raise their marks. Some of the classes have been meeting since the end of the first rating period, but the complete schedule provides for classes in all subjects.

Supervised study courses are required for all students receiving an E or an F in any course, and are optional for students receiving a grade of D. The full schedule is posted near the glass bulletin board case in the lobby of the Ad building.

In most cases the instructors are N. Y. A. workers who have excelled in the subject they teach, but several professors also conduct supervised study courses.

Will Hold Senior Ball Tonight

The first formal affair of the college year will be the Senior Ball at Mealey's auditorium tonight from 10 to 2 a. m. with Connie Atkinson and his orchestra providing the music for dancing.

Atkinson and his outfit have played at the Hotel Berkeley Carteret, Asbury Park, N. J., for the past three seasons, as well as dance engagements at Rutgers, Colgate, Princeton, N. Y. U., Temple, and Lehigh.

Vocalist of the band is Elaine Jenson, who also plays accordian. Atkinson has no set style of playing, but mixes slow music with faster tempos, plus many entertaining novelties.

The hall will be decorated for the occasion and "very atractive program-favors" will be distributed, according to chairman Oakley Blair.

Assisting Mr. Blair in preparations for the Senior Ball are Charles Iobst, Mike Wassokowich, Zolt Stamus, Robert Krauss, and John Schaffner.

Dr. Wright Re-elected Board Head

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of Muhlenberg educational department, was elected by the Allentown school directors for his third term as president of the local school board at the organization meeting held on Monday evening.

The well-known educator, after being the sole nominee for the office was unanimously elected. He thanked the group for the honor and stated that Allentown's educational system was recognized throughout the state and nation.

An editorial which appeared in the Allentown Morning Call on Wednesday stated that Dr. Wright was "the engineer of a smoothly working machine." The editorial also stated that it was very rare indeed for a man to be at home in college or public school or with students as well as faculty and administration members.

In speaking of the operation of the body the writer said, "Over this smoothly operating machinery, Dr. Wright has presided much like an engineer for the past two years and it can be expected that the system will continue to move smoothly and effectively as long as he keeps his hands on the throttle."

Garrettson to Speak to Alumni

Charles Lloyd Garrettson, alumni secretary, will present a paper on "The Mechanics of a Loyalty Fund" before the assembly of District 2 of the American Alumni Council at the final sessions of that group tomorrow morning.

Garrettson is secretary protem of the organization, which is now holding its annual convention at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J. District 2 is composed of Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Ontario, and Pennsylvania.

Swain to Speak

Dr. J. Edgar Swain will speak before a brotherhood meeting at St. John's Lutheran Church in Bath on Sunday, December 20. He will address the body on the current European situation of which he has made extensive study.

On the following Wednesday he will also speak at Palmerton on the same subject, and will try to trace the causes for the current conflagration.

Committee Signs Al Donahue for Junior Prom in February

Hazleton Police Capture Bogus Agent for Dorsey

Contracts were received early this week by the Junior Prom committee from Al Donahue, who is signed to bring his "Low Down Rhythms" to Mealey's Auditorium, Friday night, February 2, for the affair.

Al Donahue

Donahue, who reports that since he changed his style his fan mail has increased 500 per cent, will come to the junior class function from a month's engagement at the Meadowbrook, popular Jersey night spot.

The announcement of the signing of the contract follows closely on the heels of a statement by the Hazleton police that they have apprehended Andy Smith. Smith, who is vouched for by the Hazleton police as a legitimate booking agent, received a $25 deposit from the Junior Prom committee after signing a contract to bring Jimmie Dorsey and his band to Allentown for the dance.

It was discovered that Dorsey was to be on tour at the time of the engagement, and the police have promised return of the deposit. Smith claims to have gotten his dates mixed up in an attempt to exonerate himself from apparently having tried to dupe the junior class.

Donahue's band, whose popularity has been steadily rising, may be the fulfillment of the junior class's promise of the biggest prom in Muhlenberg history, especially after the engagement at the Meadowbrook. The leader is known in his own circles as the "man who always comes back," referring to his popularity at any place he plays.

'Chuck' Burin Wins Alumni Grid Plaque

Charles "Chuck" Burin, who was last year picked by the WEEKLY Sports staff as the most valuable player on the team, was again accorded this honor when the votes of Muhlenberg's Alumni elected him as the recipient of the Allentown Alumni plaque which was awarded for the first time at the All-Sports banquet last night to the senior who was considered the best on the Cardinal and Gray eleven.

For the past three seasons Burin has been an outstanding back for Coach Julian's team and was considered the best blocker on the squad. He has always been a consistent ground gainer and shared the punting duties with "Cowboy" Franklin for the last two seasons.

In the runner-up spot for the award was John Munchak, one of Muhlenberg's greatest tackles, who was said by Coach Julian to be "the best tackle I ever coached". Munchak has also been a reguar for three seasons.

The final tabulations of the seven leading contenders are as follows: Burin, 106; Munchak, 71; DeRosa, 51; Paul, 49; Stamus, 28; Kurowski, 22, and Eberly, 21.

Berg Holds Debates

The forensic season was opened officially Wednesday night when Muhlenberg varsity debaters met a team of girl speakers from Gettysburg college in a formal debate. Mrs. Levering Tyson served as chairman.

Topic discussed was "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of strict isolation from nations engaged in conflict outside the western hemisphere." The debate was a non-decision affair in the Oregon style.

Defending the affirmative side of the argument for Gettys-

(Continued on Page Four)

Twenty-Two Receive Letters At All-Sports Banquet

Twenty-two members of Muhlenberg's varsity football team were awarded their varsity "M" last night at the annual All-Sports banquet held at the Americus Hotel which was attended by approximately 300 students and alumni.

Outstanding on the program were the speeches by Dick Harlow, Harvard's coach, and Bill Duncan, columnist for the Philadelphia Ledger and President Levering Tyson's introduction of Charlie Burin and Mal Paul as the two men selected by their mates as honorary co-captains. Dr. Tyson also introduced Jimmie Franklin and Perry Scott, who were chosen as co-captains for next season. The Allentown Alumni plaque was also awarded to the outstanding senior on the team chosen by the votes of Berg Alumni.

The Muhlenberg college band, which added so much to the football games this season, continued to add color with numerous fitting numbers. They were also guests for the evening.

At the same time as the varsity awards were made, other awards were made to men who earned letters in basketball, wrestling, track, tennis and baseball last season. Each member of the Freshman football squad was awarded his numerals.

The Muhlenberg football players who received sweaters and certificates were seniors Charles Burin, Daniel Coyle, Louis DeRosa, Andrew Diefenderfer, Warren Eberly, Nelson Graham, Albert Inman, John Kaufman, Walter Kurowski, John Munchak, Malvin Paul, Francis Reichwein, Albert Simpson, Zoltan Stamus, John Umlauf, Michael Wassokowich, and Anthony Zuzzio.

Letters were awarded to the following juniors: James Franklin, L. Perry Scott, Franklin Wolfe and Lindley Yerg. Joseph Podany was the lone sophomore to earn a varsity sweater.

Faculty members have been requested by the committee to distribute themselves throughout the student body as much as possible in order to bring closer contacts between students and faculty.

Dr. Luther Harr to be Main Speaker at All-Berg Dinner

Dr. Luther Harr, nationally known educator, will be the principal speaker next Tuesday evening when the first All-Berg banquet will be held in the Americus hotel at 6:30 p. m. with members of the student body, faculty and administration as guests.

All students, faculty members and members of the administration are being given this "Greater Muhlenberg" get-together through funds reserved from the student body activity fund. Everyone is invited to come "stag".

Dr. Harr is one of the leading financiers in the country and at present is treasurer of the city of Philadelphia and acts in the same capacity for numerous newspapers in the Quaker City and New York. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from that institution in 1924.

For the past eight years Dr. Harr has been professor of Finance at the U. of P. He is the author of two books, the best known being **Banking Theory and Practice** written with W. Carlton Harris. He is also co-editor of Webster's International Dictionary.

Andrew K. Diefenderfer, president of the student body, will act as toastmaster for the occasion. Music will be provided by the Varsity Vagabonds. Two colored comedians and a xylophonist are also added attractions on the program.

Members of the committee making arrangements for the banquet are Franklin Jensen, chairman, Andrew Diefenderfer, Thomas Armstrong, Roger Jamieson, Walter Fiers, William Moitz and Clifford Roediger.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., December 8, 1939

Seriously, Faculty —A Clearing House

In last week's editorial columns we made a suggestion for a new administrative body—a clearing house for professors assigning term reports. More than anything else, it was meant to be a humorous treatment of a mildly-provoking misdemeanor of our faculty. Specifically, that crime was their bland imposition on the students in the form of excessive term papers.

This past week has proved vividly to us the folly of our ways. And so we hasten to mend them. We now make a **serious** plea to the faculty and administration that something be done, lest neurosis become a common campus ailment and insomnia the inevitable collegiate pastime.

From not only students have there come indications that this past week was the high tide of work for the student body, but also from the faculty comes such an admission.

Combining tests for the approaching six-weeks period, with innumerable term papers, plus a heavy calendar of social events, the past week found the student body, for the most part, unable to cope with all of them adequately.

One student, as you read this editorial, is taking the fourth of five tests which he must complete today. This of necessity must take its toll in more students with similar schedules. Calculate, then, the numerical chances possible when not only tests but the other factors are involved also, and in a straight line of vision you see quite a few anatomical entities "behind the eight ball."

The problem is now more acute and evident than ever. It is the best time for action to be taken. D. J. P.

They Did Only What We Would Have Done

After several weeks of quiet on the Junior Prom front, the committee today announces its signing of another big band for the important class formal.

In contracting Al Donahue for the dance, the committee of Juniors has both vindicated itself in its dealings with the supposedly legitimate Hazleton booker, as well as fulfilled its promise to sign a band that should make Junior Prom history.

When the bombshell of the Jimmy Dorsey contract-"exposé" exploded, the WEEKLY refrained from commenting editorially. Then we did not feel that the Junior Prom committee had been dealt with fairly in campus opinion that condemned them unqualifiedly in their magnificent dose of dupe. We are now certain that that was the case.

First, in their relations with Andy Smith, the booker, they believed that they were dealing with a legitimate agent. At the time of their first meeting with him in November, they contacted the Hazleton police and ascertained, according to the latter's assurances, that Smith was a booker. Naturally eager, as most of the students here who might encounter a similar situation, to sign a band like Dorsey's, the committee did it at once. But they did so only after the check-up with the Hazleton authorities.

It is now revealed that the Hazleton police have apprehended Smith. Claiming to have confused his dates, the booker is going to refund the class' deposit on the orchestra. Announcing that Smith is a legitimate booker, the Hazleton police are vouching for him. Whether one would like to accept Smith's claim with a grain of salt or a mine of like substance, the fact still remains that the committee had every right to assume as true a statement by the police—now reasserted—that Smith is legitimate.

By contracting Donahue for the Prom, the committee is getting one of the best bands within the financial range of the class. They deserve both apologies for their condemnation, and commendation for Donahue. D. J. P.

Assemblies Again— We Give Up!

We give up! Now don't misconstrue what we say, when we take this defeatist attitude on the assembly programs. We only mean that when yesterday came we had already exhausted our most scathing powers of invective concerning the stench of most of our assembly porgrams. And now we can only say simply: yesterday's was the foulest.

Beginning with our asinine actor-baritone, and progressing (in point of time) to the killing therapeutics of Miss Laue, to the pictures of Bergstrom, and climaxing, we thought, in "Boom-boom" Pejawah, we wrote editorials that embraced a more assertive disapproval with each succeeding, pitiable performance. The rhetoric at our command is limited. Let's see it in a simpler light.

Let not the assembly committee think that it is only the intellectual, high-brow WEEKLY staff that is complaining. The whole student body is ready to fume after each such program.

Besides, we realize that much of the program for this semester was made up before the entire assembly committee began to function. And even for the second semester the committee can only fill two dates left open after all the student programs have been assigned.

Students object to the programs strenuously, and something can be done. At present, only one junior is on the committee. This is fallacious. Seniors can do very little about a schedule already arranged by the time they are put on the committee. An induction of more juniors will serve to put men on the committee who know what the students want and are in office when the selections are made. D. J. P.

To This Myth of College Life: Amen!

We've all thought for a long time that something ought to be done about it—this business of making the life of today's collegian glamorous and carefree—and at last the Daily Dartmouth of Dartmouth college has done it! We believe you'll give a rousing second to this editorial:

"It's about time somebody tried once and for all to dispel the myth of the carefree college boy. The college boy, people who are out of college, or have never been there, will tell you, lives a life which runs the gamut from pure joy to the ultimate in rhapsodic existence, and the Sunday magazine sections picture him with glass in hand, his lips creased in a gay smile, while a number of beautiful women parade past him like so much beef on the hoof. The motion pictures are doing their level best to prolong the life of this popular fiction, and thousands of young girls who stand on their feet all day behind the counters from Worcester to Oshkosh find their own particular heaven in watching some clean cut god of the Tom Brown species cavort through a land overflowing with evening clothes and exciting football finishes, strewing his fraternity pins behind him.

"That fact is that college boys work hard, take a Saturday night off for relaxation, like to sit by the fire and read the newspaper, are ugly or good looking as the case may be, have their domestic troubles with their roommates, get broke, argue with the traffic cop, do or do not like their eggs flopped over, and call Mr. Roosevelt names, even as any average citizen who lives uphill and goes to work on Main Street. To be sure, college boys are young, and they do these things with more spirit, and harder than they will twenty years from now, but the point is that this is what they do, and it's peculiar that nobody wants to believe it.

"Just the same, we hope the day will come when some stranger will tell us that he's working in such and such a place, and we can reply that we're going to college, without catching that 'oh, college boy' look in his eye."

To which we say, "Amen!"—A. C. P.

Column 3

Hofamann's Atmosphere Includes Hecht

This is in the way of being a Saturday night out, or what on earth does Helen Hayes see in Charlie MacArthur (not Bergen's wonder-child).

It so happened that a very good dramatic-soprano, another dark-haired girl with a gold necklace, a pianist, and I were sitting around one of the round tables that are found in Bethlehem's Maennerchor place. The low-ceilinged smoke-filled room with human gargoyles looking up at the carved human gargoyles on the pillars must have been psychically fit for Ben Hecht—because there we were talking about him.

Of all persons to talk about was Mr. Hecht: a big, coarse, Jewish, satirical satyr, who gets paid entirely too much by Hollywood. Not that he doesn't do a good job: **Wuthering Heights** was well done; and screen-plays aren't too easy to write.

One thing about Mr. Hecht though: he writes **Gargoyles, Humpty-Dumpty, Erik Dorn;** but there is hardly any difference in plot or character. There is always the brilliant and rude cynic who hates everyone and everything. He must destroy, and he does destroy like a heavy-footed goat. If this man is Ben Hecht himself, as he really must be, I pity anyone who meets Hecht. Even Dostoievsky never created such a fascinating and repellent figure: or any other Russian for that matter.

I think I'd like Kelberine, even if you don't.

Don't let any impressionable adolescents read about these brutal sadistic iconoclasts of Hecht's.

I could tell that Kelberine was cruel as soon as I saw his photograph: typical though. But you must admit he could play big things like Liszt fantasies and Bach transcriptions. He does good Bach transcriptions himself.

Steamed clams, Olivia! (She's the waitress).

I thought **The Front Page** was good. It is true, however, that when Hecht and MacArthur get together, there is a greater scope of ideas and technique.

The last time I was at Hecht's, he and MacArthur were talking together—I think Hemingway would have blushed. I can't see what Helen Hayes has in common with MacArthur.

You're wandering, Cherubino.

I wish he'd play some Strauss waltzes on that organ.

I'd rather hear **Voi che sapete.**

That's out of the question, you highbrow, you.

Nevertheless, Hecht is clever, very clever.

Very clever.

Stop blowing out your lips like Charley Laughton. It's time for all good little musicians to go home.

Well, all right.

Dr. Fritsch In Hershey On Sunday

Dr. Robert Fritsch will speak in Hershey, Pennsylvania, on Sunday. December 10, before the student body of the Hershey Industrial School. After the morning address, Dr. Fritsch intends to speak later in the afternoon at the community service in the Hershey Community Theater.

Then on December 17 and 18, immediately after the beginning of the Christmas holidays, Dr. Fritsch will travel to Rochester, N. Y., where he will speak in Christ Lutheran Church. He will make a series of five Bible lectures in that city.

Kandid Kapers By Klink

Hello Bob, Mary, everybody . . . To say the least its been a tough week for everyone and a busy one, too . . . However, my cohorts Al & Al will set you on the right road to entertainment and relaxation . . .

Personal to Weekly Weeper in answer to his question in a letter to the Editor in last week's Weekly:
Dear Weeper,

As quoted from Winston's Simplified Dictionary: "The period of adolescence in males is from 15 to 26 years of age; it is the period of life between puberty and full physical and mental maturity." I am only 19 years old. Therefore, I am still in my adolescent stage and am not not yet mentally mature. Thanking you for your interest, I might ask if you are even in the adolescent stage . . Yours truly, E. Klink . . .

Glamour grows in small towns . . . You don't have to go to Chicago or New York to see multitudes of pulchritude . . No Sir! Palisades, N. J. gave it to Joan Bennett while Independence, Missouri handed it out to Ginger Rogers . . . Myrna Loy first saw the light of day in Helena, Montana . . . Kankekee, Ill., has Fred MacMurray and, last but not least, Cadiz, Ohio gave us Clark Gable . .

But, speaking of glamour, allow me to introduce, something vivacious — with Sheridan oomph! . . . Miss Dee Kynett . .

. . . our guest

And, from her very own lips, "Muhlenberg is a wonderful college, and your football game with Lehigh was the most thrilling game I ever saw—plenty of fight and spills." . . .

This is the week of Miss Kynett's 18th birthday . . . And I on behalf of all of Muhlenberg college extend to Dee our most hearty congratulations . . .

Dee, who doesn't like glamour boys and hates oysters, is a diving champ, her father having been an Olympic star, and she appears in many exhibitions during the summer in the Buckhill Falls pool, Saucon Valley, etc. She is the blue eyed "Petty type" girl of 125 pounds with a warm smile illuminating from her copper tanned complexion . . . Glenn Miller is her favorite orchestra . . . And her hobbies are swimming, riding and tennis . . . But, her boy friend is none other than G. B. of Muhlenberg college . . . who will sport her to two A. T. O. house parties on the 15 and 16 of December and numerous school dances of the year . . . And says, G. B., "Boy, can she fry eggs." . . . Yeah! man, I don't doubt that . . .

Previewing with Danys

We Are Not Alone

★★★½

Paul Muni again proves that he is a great actor, by portraying the difficult role of a doctor in this vehicle, magnificently . . . Incidentally, up to date, this is Jane Bryan's best role—and she makes good by turning in a splendid performance . . . a "must."

Daytime Wife

★★½

Those who enjoyed Linda Darnell in **"Hotel for Women,"** will like her even more in this sparkling role of wife to Tyrone Power . . . excepting for a few dull spots, this picture, worth the price of admission.

The Secret of Dr. Kildare

★★★

M. G. M. has issued another picture based on the Kildare series featuring Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. A fast moving plot with plenty of action, makes this movie very entertaining and enjoyable.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

Bravo Finland! Once again the Soviet face is red. Small as she is, Finland has lost none of the pluck she had last week before the Russan invasion.

The Finns were believed doomed when the Russians began their advance over the 800 mile Russo-Finnish frontier, backed by an avalanche of men and war machinery that makes the Finnish forces look like a single regiment. But now the Soviets are hesitating once again—are uncertain as to the method of attack. Finland is not as easy as Czechoslavakia, Poland, Latvia, Estonia, and Ethiopia were. She is putting up a real battle, and the surprising fact is that the battle is on the military front as well as the diplomatic.

What probably halts the Russians most is the apparent strength of the Finnish legions against the invaders. Reports of Finnish successes are not being denied. Neither are the Russians claiming any substantial gains for themselves. Translating these facts with regard for possible propaganda, they point to one interpretation—the Russians did not expect such resistance and are a bit nonplussed for the moment. What they will do by the time this is printed is a question mark—even to them at the time of this writing.

On the diplomatic front the Finns still have a few tricks up their sleeves, too, which should not aid in lessening the rosy pallor of Russia's countenance. Not content with appealing to Russia again for peace—peace that would insure Finland's independence and safety—the Finns have invoked Article XI and XV of the League of Nations covenant, thereby calling a meeting of the League tomorrow to arbitrate the dispute if possible.

While not too much can be expected of either of these moves, it is significant that most neutral countries indicated they would stand behind the League's decision in this matter, where they would not have done so in the Polish-German situation.

The ticklish part of the situation is the fact that the Russian foreign minister, Molotoff, is the president of the League council, who must call the meeting. However, according to League procedure, his term of office ends with the start of the next meeting. Yugoslavia, next in alphabetical order, is supposed to appoint the succeeding president, but since she declined the responsibility, the head of the council will be a Belgian.

Oh, yes, 1500 Finnish-Americans celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of Finnish independence last Sunday in New York—celebrated with tears in their eyes.

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

The American people have been called fickle and I think this holds particularly true in the present field of swing. Several tunes like **Melancholy Mood** and **Faithful Forever** have the real stuff, but are not meeting popular favor at the present time according to Cameron's and Roxy Reif, the local piano maestro.

The public, rather, is going in a big way for the rhythm novelty **Goody Goodbye.** Very often a song with more novelty and less read music takes the spotlight; witness for instance **The Beer Barrel Polka** which occupied positions ranging from second to fifteenth on the hit parade for at least five months. Then there was also **The Man With The Mandolin** which topped in its time such tunes as **Blue Orchids, Moonlight Serenade,** and others in the same vein.

But swing changes its pattern now and then according to public fancy and at present **Last Night** seems to be coming into its own. Challenging this, however, will probably be **Stop! It's Wonderful,** which, you must agree is not in the same style or mood.

Slow tempos are bound to reign as favorite in the long run, and then watch these new tunes rise to the heights: Hoagy Carmichael's **Vagabond Dream,** Jerome Kern's **All The Things You Are,** and Cole Porter's **It Was Written In The Stars.** The names linked with the three songs above are important in music circles. Who can forget Hoagy's **Star Dust** and more recently **Blue Orchids,** and Cole Porter's **Begin The Beguine.** You can also add to the first three **I Didn't Know What Time It Was.**

For a tune with a haunting strain take a listen to **On A Little Street In Singapore.** I don't think you need look for it on your hit parade, but for a number just a little different from the rest it has my choice.

By the way, notice the similarity between certain parts of the tunes to **My Prayer** and **Last Night.** If you ever begin to sing one and end in the other, don't be surprised. When heard at different times the resemblance may not be noticed, but try humming the one and then the other.

The latest definition of this thing called swing is given out by Colonel Stoopnagle: "Swing music is stuff that when the orchestra leader doesn't know what the band is playing—they are."

I have been steering this column away from records, but here is one I just can't resist mentioning. It's a new release (I cant' give the company's name—that would be adv.) of an old Bix Beiderbecke disc, featuring Bix himself on the cornet, entitled **I'll Be A Friend "With Pleasure."** The reverse side contains a Paul Whiteman waxing named **Mary,** also featuring Beiderbecke's hot cornet solos. Swing enthusiasts still acclaim Bix's solos as the ultimate in improvised cornet swing. Thanks to these re-recordings we, who were too late to hear the immortal Bix himself, can now judge whether or not he really had the stuff.

Rominger will Address Students On Xmas Theme

Guest preacher at the student service of worship Sunday morning will be Dr. Charles Rominger, professor of philosophy at Cedar Crest college. Dr. Romingers' topic will be "The Angels Sang in Bethlehem."

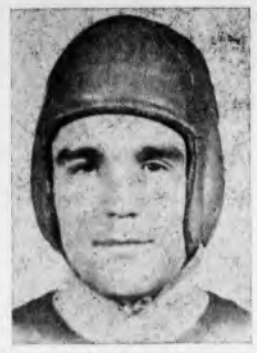
Miss Jeanne Erdman, also of Cedar Crest, will sing "He Was Alone", by Thomas Paxton.

"CHUCK" BURIN
. . . hard plunging back, co-captain for 1939 . . . on G'burg and Bucknell all-opponent teams.

MAL PAUL
. . . a guard in every play, co-captain for 1939 . . . on Albright, Lehigh, Bucknell, and G'burg all-opponent teams.

"COWBOY" FRANKLIN
. . . coffin corner kicker, co-captain for 1940. Led East in kicking field goals with 4.

PERRY SCOTT
. . . wild and woolly end, co-captain for 1940. On Albright, Lehigh, F. & M., and G'burg all-opponent teams.



ZOLT STAMUS
. . . he called the plays . . . on Albright, Lehigh and F. & M. all-opponent teams.

JOHN MUNCHAK
. . . dirt-digging tackle . . . on F. & M. and G'burg all-opponent teams.

WARREN EBERLY
. . . a grappling guard . . . on Albright all-opponent team.

Press Box Quips

BY ROGER JAMIESON

Although another Muhlenberg football season has been bidden farewell, and although the sound of bounding basketballs in the gym have been becoming more and more resonant as that season approaches, we can hardly look back upon the grid year just ended without some feeling of regret.

Recalling the Gettysburg game, we remember how an intercepted pass suddenly upset the Mule fans' hopes of victory. Games after that saw so many of our passes grabbed by enemy backs that we heard some wag remark in the stands one Saturday, "All those Muhlenberg passers need to do, after tossing the ball, is to retreat and cover their own goal-line."

WHAT WE'LL MISS

There are several treats which we'll especially miss for some time to come. We're going to miss Zolt Stamus's "within the 10" quarterbacking; we're going to miss Al Simpson's enraged tosses of his helmet hither and thither whenever he didn't "get the call." We'll also miss Abe Inman's sweeping end runs (whether he had the ball with him or not), and we'll miss the steadiness of Burin in the clutches.

There's much that we will miss, but we won't miss Cowboy's placement kicks; he'll never miss them, will he? At least, he didn't miss very often this past season.

We hate to see Nelse Graham go, for it must be admitted that once he was in there throwing those passes we all enjoyed so much to watch, whether completed or not, there was a new interest in the game, especially on the part of the fans. Nelse used to supply an added thrill with his stiff-arming of opponents while fading back 20 or 30 yards before electing to throw.

FUN IN THE PRESS BOX

We're going to miss the fellows in the press box, all of them self-opinionated experts, including our own Ammarell. We recall one particular incident, that may or may not be humorous, but which held appeal for us. Young Ammarell, in all his boyish enthusiasm, exclaimed for the benefit of all present, "Watch Scott get that guy! Come on Scotty, get him!! Look at Scott go after him! Watch that Scott!" Evidently dejected after the play had ended, he added, "Should'a had 'im, Scott." The tragic note in his voice got us.

COWBOY NEEDS A NEW PUBLICITOR

With the announcement of George Lease's resignation from the WEEKLY comes the realization that one Jimmy Franklin will now be minus his No. 1 press agent. All season long Mr. Lease kept telling his readers that Mr. Franklin could kick a football, until we finally thought so ourselves. Indeed a profound deduction on his (Lease's) part, we wonder if Cowboy will now sign up a new man to handle his publicity, or if he'll try to persuade George to reconsider.

Mules Open Season With Wittenberg Five

Coming East for their third annual pre-Christmas conditioning tour, the Wittenberg College basketball team will meet the Muhlenberg five on Dec. 14, after having met Villanova, F. and M., and Lafayette.

All in all the Ohio team will play nine games within a space of ten days and, for that reason, are expected to be plenty hot when they hit Allentown, which is in the middle of the tour. According to their head coach, T. W. Stopp, Wittenberg is definitely "after contests that are contests, games in which he can use his sophomores and his seasoned players under fire."

In past years the Ohio Lutherans have defeated Yale, Maine, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton (twice), Alabama, Georgia Tech., W. and J., and Brigham Young (twice). They co-shared the Buckeye conference championship in 1933, won it outright in 1938, and last year placed second with 11 wins and 1 loss.

The Mules of last season encountered a fast-breaking, accurate-passing Wittenberg outfit which barely lost out, 36-34, in one of the most thrilling games seen last year in Allentown. Including their last eastern conditioning trip the Ohioans won 17 and lost 5 for the year, while averaging 48.5 points each 40 minutes. At one time they had a string of 13 victories.

Their five returning lettermen comprise the probable starting line-up, which is: Chatlain at center; Shannon and Heskett as forwards; and Albright and Foster as guards. Shannon seems to be the man for Coach Julian's team to watch, for he rang up an impressive 218 points all last season. He, Albright, and Koch, a reserve, are the only seniors on the club.

Realizing that he has to steam up the Mule squad to ready itself for this important conflict, Coach Julian has put his charges through a stiff week of gruelling practice. The football men have also already reported, but Mr. Julian hardly thinks that they'll be ready for competitive action in time for the opener.

Captain Dick Busby, Ralph Schappell, and Neal Diamond are virtual starters, while the sophomores, Trinkle and Minogue have also been gradually shaping up. However, it is highly possible that Kurowski and Podany, another soph, will both get the nod.

SCRIBE STUFF

BY JOHN AMMARELL

● When "Whitey" Kurowski played against Albright on Saturday, it was the first time his home town fans had seen him perform since he played for Reading High in '36 and they sure loved the way he tore that Lion line to pieces. In fact Reading's two representatives on the Mule eleven showed their home rooters that they could really play football. Warren Eberly showed great spirit by playing with a finger that was as crooked as a snake.

● I wonder why the annual Muhlenberg-Albright classic always draws the ire of the weatherman. In '36 it rained—both water and touchdowns. It was bitter cold in '37 and last year a blizzard did its utmost to slow up the game. On Saturday it rained again but only in spurts. Maybe by next season we'll have nice weather.

● When "Cowboy" Jimmy Franklin booted that perfect field goal (the official had his hands in the air as the ball sailed away) it gave him the field goal kicking championship of Eastern United States with four for the season. Nice going Jimmy!

● "Doggie" says that the silliest officiating he ever saw occurred in the game on Saturday when the official stopped the game and ran to the sidelines where he said to Wilmer Cressman, "If you don't stop yelling through that megaphone you won't have one soon." Wilmer replied by throwing the megaphone aside.

● Muhlenberg's honorary co-captains should have made use of their speaking occasion last night to sell some Senior Ball tickets just as Bernard Sames, Duquesne's star halfback did

(See Julian Picks, page 4)

Again Defeating Lions 3-0, Grid Mules Finish Season

Muhlenberg's football team closed its current season last Saturday afternoon when they defeated a surprisingly powerless Albright eleven, 3-0, on a soggy field at Reading by virtue of "Cowboy" Jimmie Franklin's 18-yard field goal early in the second period.

All during the game the hard-driving Mule backs had little trouble battering their opponent's line, until they got to the ten yard marker. At this point a desperate Lion defense threw back the Bergmen seven times, missing out only when Franklin booted his winning field goal. The Red and White never threatened to score, and were in Muhlenberg territory on only two occasions in the first period when they recovered Mule fumbles.

Statistics

	M'berg	A'ght
First downs	14	2
Yds. from scrimmage (net)	190	12
Number of punts	8	12
T't'l distance punts*	297	432
Av. distance punts*	39	36
Yds. runback punts and kick offs	49	44
Passes attempted	5	16
Passes completed	1	2
Yds. from passes	16	36
Laterals attempted	0	1
Laterals completed	0	1
Passes int'cepted by	2	1
Fumbles	2	0
Yds. lost penalties	10	20
Number of penalties	2	4

*From line of scrimmage.

The Cardinal and Gray had a defense of its own and this was brought into play at any place and at any time, for Albright gained only 42 yards by rushing and 36 by passes during the entire tilt. The Mules pass defense, the best it has been this season, allowed the Lions only two completions in 16 attempts. Two men were on every receiver as the linemen chased the passers all over the backfield to hamper the Albright pass attack.

Coach Julian's boys finally scored after a march from the Lion 45 to their 9 with Burin, Stamus and Reichwein carrying. After two attempts failed and Berg was penalized back to the eleven for offsides, Franklin was sent in and he proceeded to boot his field goal from the 18.

Then, the Mules pressed for another score when Duke's punt was downed on the Mule 47. Stamus and Yerg made a first on Albright's 38, Kurowski ran to the 25 for another first, but four attempts only moved the ball to the 17 as another chance faded. At halftime the Lions gained a mere five yards by rushing.

Early in the second half Burin punted out of bounds on the Lion four and Breen's poor return went out on his 20. McCrann threw Kurowski and Stamus back to the 25 and Kuklis intercepted a pass on his three and ran to the 17. The Lions made their first first down here when on the second play Kuklis threw a lateral pass to Breen on his left wing and Breen moved to his 40 for a 27 yard run, the longest of the day. However, two plays lost 18 yards for Albright and Breen was forced to Berg's 37 from which spot the Mules pounded to the Red and White six on 13 plays. Franklin tried another field goal, but the ball was fumbled on the pass from center.

Passes filled the ether during the remainder of the fray but only one, Czaikoski to Aszman, was completed for a first down. Another to Snyder gained six yards. Paul then intercepted one of the passes on the 35 and ran to the 28. Some more Berg battering moved the ball to the Lion eight but the tired Mules lost the ball again.

Charlie Burin's punting kept the Lions at bay during the entire tilt and his last three of the game were wonders. One went for 65 yards which was miraculous considering the mud which caked his shoes and the wet ball.

Excerpts From The Experts

Allentown Call-Chronicle

While Franklin's kick, from the 20-yard line and then a carry of ten yards more over the goal line and cross-bars, provided the winning margin for the Cardinal and Gray, the game itself was rather one-sided in favor of the Mules. Coach Julian's players rolled up fourteen first downs to Albright's two, and in scrimmage gained 190 yards to a mere 12 for the Reading collegians.

N. Y. Herald-Tribune

Jim Franklin, a substitute quarterback, kicked a field goal from the 11-yard line in the sec-

(Continued on Page Four)

Julian Talks On Season

"My only disappointment this past season was the loss of the Moravian game," said Coach Doggie Julian when asked what his feelings about the completed grid schedule were.

Outside of that one game Doggie felt that his boys had done all that could be expected of them, under the circumstances. Pointing out the fact that he had had to prime the Mule eleven for a big game with Villanova at the very start of the season, he continued by saying that the tough schedule which we were confronted with made it all the tougher.

"My boys were in there trying their hardest at all times," he said, "but after that tremendous physical beating they took at the hands of Lehigh, they were too worn out for a while to play their best. Saturday night, after they had come back against Albright, many of the players remarked to me that they hadn't felt like playing ball from the Lehigh game up to that time."

According to Coach Julian, and it is apparent that he is right, a man's being injured doesn't only involve his being lost to the team. It means that some other man on the team

(See Gridders, page 4)

Wrestlers Shaping Up

Prospects for this wrestling season are much brighter than those of last year according to a statement made by Coach J. Howell Scobey to a WEEKLY reporter early this week.

Coach Scobey, obviously pleased with the increasing interest in the mat game at Muhlenberg, feels that success with the opening match with Temple depends mainly on the football men, who will soon report. If they can get into shape in time for that meet, the Mules are expected to provide their opponents with some stiff competition.

Thus far, approximately 30 candidates, mostly in the lower weight classes, have been working out in preparation for that first match on Jan. 10. Although these sessions have not revealed anything definite as to the starters, they can be named with some degree of accuracy.

The 121-lb. class finds George Lease, Luther Mohr, and possibly Jimmie Brown competing. Lease and Mohr have not been attending practices regularly enough to get into proper condition, and, should Brown be able to come down to that weight, he is the logical choice. However, it is very likely that Brown will wrestle in the 128 pound class, for he is the only outstanding man there.

His brother, Barney, although suffering a bad hip and excess weight, is in line for the 136-lb. starting post. The 145-lb. division is wide open at present, and will probably be taken over by a newcomer.

The rest of the weights are fairly certain, should Coach Scobey's hopes be realized. Danny Coyle, captain, will be the 155-lb. contender, Mal Paul is slated for the 165-lb. berth, Warren Eberly will again wrestle in the 175-lb. class, and the unlimited division will find either Perry Scott or Lindley Yerg grappling.

Co-Captains Are Chosen

At a meeting of the football men last Monday afternoon it was announced, after an election, that James Franklin '41 and Perry Scott '41 had been chosen as co-captains for next year's Mule eleven.

All the senior members of the squad, added to those underclassmen who have earned their football letters, were allowed a vote in the proceedings which also saw honorary co-captains for this past season selected.

Mal Paul and Chuck Burin were elected to that capacity, now a final one, for the fourth time this season. They had formerly captained the Mules in the Villanova, Bucknell, and Albright games.

Grid Manager Is Selected

As a result of an election by the Athletic Council, Mr. Guerney F. Afflerbach yesterday announced that G. Elmer Boyer had been selected as head manager for next year's football team. At the same time W. W. Guth was appointed manager of frosh football.

Boyer, now a junior, will take over the duties of Charles Kschinka, who is present manager, next fall, as will Guth.

Those members of the Athletic Council who voted included Coach Julian, Dr. Wright, Dr. Shankweiler, Registrar Benfer, Mr. Renwick, and present manager Charles Kschinka.

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Luty Recital In Chapel Sunday

An organ recital by Miss Ruth Luty, of Philadelphia, will feature the last of the fall series of Sunday afternoon vesper services and organ recitals, according to an announcement from the college chaplain's office.

Organist of St. Johannis Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, Miss Luty has studied piano at St. Louis, Missouri. She obtained all of her musical education in the United States.

For the past several years, Miss Luty has studied piano under the eminent Spanish virtuoso, Alberto Jonas. In 1938 she made her debut as pianist in Town Hall, New York City, scoring an immediate and brilliant success, as testified by the comment of metropolitan music critics.

Miss Luty studied organ under Dr. Rollo Maitland, and quickly gained a high rank among Philadelphia organists.

Following is Miss Luty's program:

"Nun Danket Alle Gott", Karg-Elert
"Noel" ..... Bedell
"Toccata, Adagio, and Fugue in C Major" ..... J. S. Bach
"Scherzo" ..... Bossi
"Christmas Chimes", D'Antalffy
"Christmas" ..... Dethier
"Christmas in Sicily" .... Yon
"Will O' The Wisp", Gordon B. Nevin
"Carillon de Westminster", Vierne

Goddard College is believed to be the only institution of higher education in the U. S. that does not use academic regalia at commencement exercises.

To Open Christmas Season Wednesday

The college Christmas season will be opened officially with performances by three musical organizations and the lighting of the campus Christmas tree Wednesday.

First on the day's program will be the annual joint service of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel. President Levering Tyson of Muhlenberg will deliver the address, and President William Curtis of Cedar Crest will offer the closing prayer.

In the afternoon the Muhlenberg college band will continue its annual custom of serenading various members of the faculty and administration.

Completing the program will be the lighting of the campus Christmas tree at 7:45 p. m. Switch for the illumination of the tree will be thrown by Mr. Reuben Butz. President Tyson will make a short address, and Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman will offer the prayer. Following the lighting of the tree, there will be group singing of carols by the audience, led by the chapel choir grouped around the tree.

Preceding the lighting of the tree, there will be a joint choir and organ recital in the chapel by the chapel choir and Dr. Harold K. Marks.

Debaters Open Season With Two Encounters

(Continued from Page One)

burg were Misses Lucille Smyser and Leonella Schue. Miss Smyser presented the constructive speech, while Miss Schue did the cross-examination. J. Russell Hale gave the negative constructive speech for Muhlenberg, and William Moser performed the cross-examination.

Wednesday afternoon a team composed of George Howatt and Wilson Touhsaent defended the negative of the isolation question against Bucknell university.

Freshmen intra-mural debating will open this evening with the first round debates. The frosh will argue "Resolved: that the basic blame for the present world war should be placed upon the Allies."

Math Club Party Wed.

The Math Club will hold its annual Christmas party at the next meeting on Wednesday. In connection with this highlight of the season, a prize will be offered for the best proof submitted to the theorem: If cot A + cot B + cot C = v3, the triangle is equilateral.

At the last meeting, the club was honored to hear Mr. Nealy, teacher of mathematics at Allentown high school, speak on Curves (mathematical, not anatomical). Mr. Nealy asserted that whole volumes could be written on just one type of curve, not as a part of mathematics, but as to the curve itself, its history and development.

A. K. A. to Meet Thursday Evening

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the honorary philosophical fraternity, plans to hold a meeting at "the fraternity house," the home of Rev. Stine, next Thursday.

The group will start their discussion with one of Plato's dialogues, and they will attempt to keep the discussion a Platonic one. As usual, the gracious hosts, Rev. Stine and his wife, will serve refreshments.

Gridders Heavily Scouted

(Continued from Page Three)

must go without a sometimes necessary rest. Thus, imagine the problems of a coach when he has three and four of his regulars on the shelf, as was the case every game this season.

There can be no doubt that the team had every possibility of being the conference champ. Mr. Julian hinted that perhaps over-confidence might have brought about the defeat at the hands of Gettysburg, but he also felt that his team "never should have lost that one anyway." One touchdown, in either the Gettysburg or the Moravian game would have changed the complexion of the entire season, as far as records are concerned.

When asked his opinion about spring training, "Doggie" remarked, "Well, this year we had experienced men to work with, and so they weren't affected. However, the true worth of the policy of abolishing spring training will be evaluated next year when all those inexperienced freshmen come out in the fall."

Another factor which made the season all the tougher for his squad was the fact that they were scouted more heavily than ever before. "Every school on our schedule was laying for us except Lafayette, and we caught them more or less unexpectedly," Mr. Julian concluded.

Pre-law Club Plans Trip

Berg students preparing for law will meet members of the Pennsylvania Superior Court when they journey to Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Twelve John Marshall Prelaw men will be the guests of Judge Chester H. Rhodes of the class of 1909, who will greet them in Philadelphia and sponsor their attendance at the morning session of the Philadelphia Superior Court.

All of the Pre-law members will be introduced by Judge Rhodes to his colleagues on the Superior bench.

Judge Rhodes is the uncle of Fred Rhodes, a member of the junior class.

Sophs to Pick Ciarla Officers

(Continued from Page One)

read by the presiding officer to the class assembled.

Section IV—A sum of $275.00 shall be included in the Ciarla budget for salaries; $150.00 for the editor, $125.00 for the business manager. All profit exceeding the budget shall be put into the class treasury.

Section V—Any amendments to any of the above articles shall be made by a two-thirds vote of the total members of the Student Council whenever it is deemed necessary.

The above nominations to serve under the present Ciarla staff shall take place on Thursday, December 14th, in the Chemistry Lecture Room of the Science Building.

Julian Picks All-Opponent

(Continued from Page Three)

when called upon to speak at a football rally. Instead of talking football he reminded the crowd of a college club dance, and closed by adding that he had plenty of tickets for all who wanted them.

● Coach "Doggie" Julian has announced the following men as members of his All-Opponent team. Because of the large number of good opposition players he has picked 18 men instead of eleven. Ends—Novak, Villanova, Redding, Springfield, and Snyder, Albright; tackles—Schibanoff, F. and M., Obeck, Springfield; guards — Casper, Villanova, McCrann, Albright, Sellatella, Lafayette; centers—Chisick, Villanova, Quigg, Lafayette; backs—Funair and Kiick, Bucknell; Basca and Howlett, Villanova; Moyer, Lafayette; Cox, Lehigh; Hamilton, Gettysburg; Flowers, F. and M.

Experts Give Franklin Credit

(Continued from Page Three)

ond quarter and gave Muhlenberg a 3 to 0 victory over Albright today before 4500 spectators.

Phila. Inquirer

The Mules won, thanks to the deft toe of James (Cowboy) Franklin, in the second quarter of the game. From a difficult angle on the 20 yard line, the Sapulpa, Okla., sophomore, kicked the ball squarely between the uprights for the game's only score.

[Franklin is a junior.—Ed.]

N. Y. Times

More than 5,000 persons saw Muhlenberg turn back Albright, its traditional rival, 3 to 0 as the teams renewed a gridiron series begun in 1902.

Theologs Discuss Life Career

"Why I Am Studying for the Ministry" was the topic of discussion at the Pre-Theological club meeting held last Monday in the Haas Memorial room of the library building.

Dorm Council Publishes Open Letter

"In the past few weeks the 'fun' in certain sections of the Dorms has been increasing until it is on the verge of getting out of the fun stage. Up to the time of the last splurge the conduct in the dorms has been all that could be desired. The Council does not wish to tell you how to act but does wish to let the governing up to you yourselves, depending on your own sense of judgment and your own respect for property. The burning of leaves and paper in the vicinity of the dorms may lead to destruction of property. The Council hopes that such action and other actions of destructive nature will cease. We are placing the situation in your hands, Dorm Dwellers, you can continue to conduct yourselves ideally as you have up to this time or you can force the Dorm Council to take action by not conducting yourselves properly."

Signed:
Dormitory Council

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 15, 1939 No. 13

Crest-Berg Frosh Dance To Be Held January 5

Holding for the first time an affair which may become annual tradition, the freshman classes of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg will cooperate in a joint dance on January 5 in the West Hall gym.

Closed to members of all other classes at both institutions, the sport dance is an attempt to acquaint the frosh from Crest and Berg through a socially acceptable occasion.

Playing for the dance will be Bob Johnson's orchestra, an Allentown band which played an all-summer engagement at the Eddyside ballroom in Easton. The dance will run between 8 and 11 p. m. on the Friday following vacation close.

With no dates being arranged for the occasion, a means of identity and introductions is being arranged by the joint committee, which has been working since early November on the pioneer dance.

Jack Schwartz, popular owner of the Rosemark, will serve the two classes with a buffet luncheon, it has been announced.

Headed by Wallace Eberts is a Berg committee made up of Bob Pierce, Dave Giaccaglia, John Snauffer, and Don Riddle.

Leads and Leaders

His "True Love" is Track—WEEKLY reporter interviews Coach Al McGall and pens life-brief. Reminisce with McGall on Page 3.

TAP EIGHT NEW MEN TO O. D. K.—In impressive ceremony, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, invites professor, five seniors, and two juniors to membership. Complete details on page 1.

Are You "Going West"?—Jack Taylor, feature writer, analyzes fleeting thoughts as one prepares to die. Page 2 holds key to problem.

BASKETEERS TEST POWER AGAINST WASHINGTON—After first test encounter with Wittenberg last night, the Berg court five meets another former championship team tomorrow night in the Little Palestra. Compare opposing teams in pre-write on page 3.

Tropical Romance Adventure on Gold Coast—Oggie Brun, '41, returns from South Africa, telling tales of story book captain, glorified excursions, and African love. Enjoy reporter's interview, page 1.

DIXIE LAND IS SCENE OF CONFERENCE—Phi Sigma Iota sends four delegates to Louisiana for national convention of romance language honorary fraternity. Page 1.

Last Minute News . . .

Allentown, Pa., December 14—A beautifully co-ordinated Muhlenberg quintet sparked through in an extra period tonight to down a championship Wittenberg squad, 49-43.

Pre-Meds Plan Trip to New York

Pre-Medical Club, having received communications from the Columbia and Cornell medical centers favorable to the proposed trip to these institutions, is rapidly furthering plans for the excursion to New York.

Discussion at the last meeting centered about the itinerary and accommodations in New York. A tentative date has been set for February 7 and 8.

After the business meeting, Dr. Mark Bausch, of Allentown spoke on "Your Health." A question forum followed the talk.

Benfer at Rockville Center College Night

Muhlenberg was represented by Registrar Harry A. Benfer at the annual college night program of the South Side high school, Rockville Center, Long Island last week. Ninety-nine colleges and universities were represented.

At the high school, questionnaires distributed in November determine the colleges in which the students are interested. These schools are invited to send representatives to interview prospective students.

Three Louisiana Conventions on Corbiere Schedule

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, head of the Romance Language department, will attend three departmental conventions in Louisiana during the Christmas vacation.

At Baton Rouge on December 30 and 31, Dr. Corbiere will be present at the National Convention of Phi Sigma Iota, of which he is national historian and editor of the NEWS LETTER, the honorary romance language fraternity's national publication.

Elected early in December by the Lehigh Valley chapter as their representative, he will attend the conclave of the American Association of Teachers of French at New Orleans, December 27 and 28.

He will also attend, in New Orleans, the convention of the Modern Language association of America from December 28 to 30.

Professor Corbiere has received his second appointment to the executive council of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language association by President Anna E. Shumway, the term lasting until June, 1942, it was revealed yesterday.

His first term on the executive council extended from 1935 to 1938.

Forensic Men Plan 3000 Mile Trip to Florida

Rough plans have been made for the trips of the debating teams this year.

James Ziegenfus, assistant manager of the varsity debating team, announced this week the long trip of the season will cover the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida and will extend over more than 3000 miles.

There will also be several other trips. One will go as far south as Virginia and will include a debate with Randolph Macon college. Another will go into Massachusetts. Still another will cover central Pennsylvania.

Short day-trips will also be made to nearby points.

Christmas Presents Given to Children By Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau sponsored their second annual Christmas party for under-privileged boys of Allentown at the local chapter house on Wednesday night.

The program consisted of a turkey dinner for the boys and a session of story-telling around the fireplace. The resident council of the fraternity surprised their guests by giving them gifts of practical value.

The boys, who are between the ages of nine and thirteen, were selected by Miss Hilda Gurman, who is a city nurse in the Allentown school district.

The house was decorated beautifully for the occasion, with a large Christmas tree set up beside the fireplace.

President Tyson Speaks

President Levering C. Tyson will speak at St. John's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Reading, on Monday evening.

Dr. Tyson will speak on "Youth Faces the Future."

Off to Dixie

DR. ANTHONY CORBIERE
. . . national historian

PARIS J. DeSANTIS
. . . official delegate

● Among the five, four students and one faculty member, who will attend the national convention of the Sigma Iota are Dr. Anthony Corbiere and Pat DeSantis, pictured above.

Four Attend Louisiana Convention

Dixie during a northern winter will be the destination of four members of Phi Sigma Iota who will leave on December 27 to attend the national convention of the honorary language fraternity at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Accompanying Paris J. DeSantis, who is the chapter's elected delegate to the conclave, are John Yoder and Daniel J. Petruzzi, seniors, and Walter Yarus, junior.

It is the first national convention to which the local chapter has ever sent any student delegates in its ten years of existence on the campus.

Meeting at Louisiana State university, the language group will convene on December 30 and 31. In addition to committee meetings there will be two general sessions and a banquet.

The group will travel by car on the trip that will probably take three days each way.

F.B.I. Head in Assembly, Jan. 4

H. B. Fletcher, head of the Philadelphia branch of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will appear before the student body on Thursday, January 4. The talk by the Philadelphia G-man will feature the first assembly program of the new year.

Almost 500 Attend First All-Muhlenberg Banquet

The largest All-Berg affair ever to be held was the first college banquet held on Tuesday at the Americus hotel with more than 400 students and nearly all of the faculty and administration staff in attendance at the dinner sponsored by the student council through the social activities fund.

Andrew Diefenderfer, president of the student body, stated that he hoped that the affair would be a model for future classes and become a tradition of the college since he felt that there were not enough student get-togethers.

A challenge for college men to take an active interest in politics and government so that democracy would be preserved was made by the speaker of the evening Dr. Luther Harr, professor of finance at the University of Pennsylvania. He said that the present generation has a rendezvous with destiny and must successfully keep that rendezvous.

He referred to the changes in world affairs during the last twenty years and the rapidity of change due to the first World War. He said that youth

(Continued on Page Four)

Brunn's Tropical Romance On African Gold Coast

BY JOHN AMMERELL

Romantic gloom on the streets of Cape Town, thirty days on the ocean without sight of land or ship, swabbing decks on a tramp freighter, lusty cries of Arab merchants in the streets of a town in Portuguese East Africa, fear of an attack by the German raider **Deutschland**—all these and heaven too were among the strange adventures of Oggie Brunn, Muhlenberg's globe trotter extraordinary.

Oggie sailed out of New York on July 26 with Africa as his destination. The captain of the boat, a large gruff Dutchman, was the typical type of storybook captain with a turtleneck sweater and a bark worse than his bite. According to Oggie the trip was a glorified excursion with wages added to make sure the boys had a good time.

In Cape Town Oggie got his first taste of life south of the equator. It was spring there, but, to the disappointment of all, the girls acted in strictly European fashion—they refused to speak before being introduced. However, life wasn't too dull for there were plenty of high-yellow girls.

Oggie planned to return late in September but the declaration of war delayed the arrival of ore boats until November. In the mean-time the boat cruised up and down the east coast of Africa. After the ore was loaded the boat started homeward, all of the distance being in dangerous wartime waters. They were in the region frequented by the **Deutschland** but were lucky enough not to meet up with the raider. A French submarine was sighted, and twice the boat was halted by British and French cruisers, the latter off the coast of North Carolina.

It is significant to note that 800 tons of gold ore were placed on the boat and Oggie knew nothing about it until his arrival in New York. Oggie arrived in New York about ten days ago and is anticipating his return to Berg for the second semester.

You Can Take Books Out Over Holiday

Books may be taken out of the library for the holiday period, if one gets them before the library closes tomorrow.

It will be closed from 1 p. m. tomorrow until 8 a. m. on January 2.

Reserve books may be taken out over the holiday from 3 p. m. today until 9 a. m. on January 2. All other books may be held until January 4.

Elect Kidd LSA Area President

Paul Kidd, Jr., president of the sophomore class, was elected president of the Muhlenberg area of the regional Lutheran students' association last Saturday evening during the business session of the group at Kutztown state teachers college.

Member colleges in the Muhlenberg area in addition to the local college include Cedar Crest, Moravian college for men, Moravian college for women, Lehigh and Ursinus.

With the election of Kidd to the area presidency, the campus chapter of the student Christian group will be entitled to representation in the North Atlantic regional council. Nine Muhlenberg men attended the recent conclave.

During the conference the group voted to join the World Student Christian federation, an international religious body with aims similar to those of the Lutheran association.

The executive council is now completing plans for the Atlantic states conference, which will be held here late in February.

Extra!

New Circulation System For 'Weekly'

In an effort to have the WEEKLY reach every student on the campus with a minimum of trouble to him, the WEEKLY staff last week instituted for the first time a circulation system designed to do this.

All dormitory resident students receive their papers at their rooms, while deliveries are also made to every fraternity house. For the day students, the circulation staff is distributing the paper to them individually.

The new mode of circulation does away with the distribution of the paper from the registrar's office.

Organize New French Group, 'Les Confreres'

Holding its first organization meeting last Monday was the newest campus group, a French club, to be known as "Les Confrères Francais." The club was organized at the instigation of students in the French classes and has petitioned the faculty for recognition on the campus.

John Smale was unanimously elected president, Alexander Busby, vice-president, and Al Pierce, secretary-treasurer. A committee was appointed to draw up a tentative constitution, to be presented to the club at the next meeting, January 8, at which time any new members will be inducted.

Plans for the year, dues, by-laws, and similar questions for discussion were deferred until the January meeting.

After the meeting, the group sang French songs, as a part of its program aimed at learning French culture. A French speaker is scheduled for the second meeting.

Eta Sigma Phi Presents Latin Tableaux

A Christmas pageant, in which four scenes of the nativity were presented entirely in Latin, was given by the Muhlenberg chapter of Eta Sigma Phi and the Classical League of Cedar Crest Wednesday night after the lighting of the Christmas tree on the front campus and the Chapel Choir concert.

After the production, directed by Dr. Fluck and Mrs. Tallmadge, and dramatized by members of the two classical groups, over 40 of the members were present at a reception held at the home of Dr. Harry Reichard.

In the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. Horn, Dr. and Mrs. Reichard, Dr. Fluck, and Mrs. Tallmadge.

Carol Service with Crest Opens Christmas Season

Muhlenberg college was host to the students of Cedar Crest college at the annual Joint Christmas Carol service conducted by the two schools on Wednesday morning, in the Egner-Hartzell memorial chapel.

The morning service featured the carol singing of the two choirs and Miss Oelrich of Cedar Crest, and Dr. Marks of Muhlenberg college rendered Christmas selections at the console of the chapel organ. The service was culminated by an address by Dr. Levering Tyson who spoke on the attempted annihilation of the Prince of Peace by the warring nations today, just as his crucifixion was thought of as his annihilation over 1900 years ago. The service was closed with a prayer and benediction by Dr. Curtis, President of Cedar Crest.

In the evening, a recital by the Muhlenberg College Chapel Choir and organist was held. The recital included carols and Christmas pastorales. Immediately after the recital, the campus Christmas tree, which is located near the president's home, was lit for the holiday season.

Dr. Fritsch Goes To N. Y. Conclave

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of Bible, will travel to New York City during the holidays to attend the annual meeting of the National association of teachers of Bible in colleges and universities.

Dr. Fritsch plans to attend all sessions of the conference, which will last from December 27 to 29.

Elect Horn Vice President of League

Dean Robert C. Horn was elected vice-president of the Lehigh Valley classical league at that organization's meeting at Moravian College for women, Bethlehem, last Saturday.

Mr. Warren Fritsch, instructor in Latin and German at Allentown high school, was elected president.

The Lehigh Valley classical league includes all high schools and colleges in the Lehigh valley.

ODK Adds Eight Men In January

Dr. Simpson Honored By Tapping

Using the tapping ceremony inaugurated last year, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, formally invited eight men into the local chapter last Wednesday. Of the initiates, one is a professor, five are seniors, and two juniors. The list comprises Professor Stephen G. Simpson, Mahlon Hellerich, J. Russell Hale, Charles Burin, Frank M. Weiskel, Warren Eberly, W. Clarke Wescoe, and John S. Ammarell.

The new ritual consists of ringing the Administration building bell every hour as the name of one new member is posted on a facsimile of the organization's key in the Ad building lobby. Another innovation last year is the adoption of the invitation system and the discarding of the old point system for eligibility for membership.

The induction of these eight men, which will take place some time in the future, leaves only seven vacancies for the second semester in this year's quota of fifteen.

Professor Simpson, librarian emeritus of the college and professor of English language and literature, was awarded the honorary degree of Litt.D. at commencement exercises last June and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Hellerich is a member of the Student Council and was on

(Continued on Page Four)

German Club Holds Annual Xmas Festival

Annual **Weihnachtsfest** of Der Deutsche Verein was held at the home of Dr. Reichard last Monday evening, with the traditions of a German Christmas faithfully reproduced: Christmas tree, gifts, and Knecht Ruprecht (Dr. Reichard in a white beard).

Dr. Reichard was the hit of the evening as he distributed nuts, and apples, and numerous presents. The present was not given unless the receiver had been a good boy, or unless the receiver contributed a song, dance, or recitation.

The reading of the Bible in German, German talks and recitations, and Christmas songs were also part of the evening's entertainment.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Levering Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, Dr. and Mrs. Corbière, Mr. Truman Koehler, Mr. John Birmelin, and Dr. and Mrs. Barba.

Omicron Delta Kappa Selects Men On Broad Leadership Attributes

BY CHARLES M. KSCHINKA
O. D. K. President

The recent trend of higher education gave birth to a number of honorary fraternities, all patterned more or less after Phi Beta Kappa, and each serving one particular department or division of student life. These fraternities are devoted to the promotion of interest in definite phases of extra-curricular activities, such as journalism and athletics, while still others have the encouragement of scholarship in certain lines as their object.

These organizations perform a very useful service as far as they go, but they failed to satisfy the growing demand for a fraternity membership which would be significant of campus leadership as such, regardless of the line of activity in which this leadership is shown.

Consequently in 1914 several of the outstanding students and faculty members of Washington and Lee University felt the need of such an organization as Omicron Delta Kappa. The results of founding Omicron Delta Kappa there in that year were so marked that the University of Pittsburgh, Johns Hopkins university, and Davidson college requested and received circles before 1917. Since then, 48 additional institutions have been added to the list. The student bodies of most of these schools have overwhelmingly voted Omicron Delta Kappa the highest student honor possible to obtain.

Omicron Delta Kappa elects

(Continued on Page Four)

Column 1

Hofammann Recognizes Liberalism

A beautifully sympathetic novel is **The Well of Loneliness** by Radclyffe Hall. One of our library's new books, it offers conclusive proof that the Muhlenberg library is progressive and thoughtful. Miss Hall's novel once created quite a furor and was denounced as shameful and what not. But all such idiocy is over, or should be over. The first page of the American edition is a championship by Havelock Ellis: this is supposed to make everything all right.

"The Well of Loneliness" is the great English expression of the torments of the invert. As far I know, it is the only novelistic expression in English. Of course there have been other sketches interspersed throughout books, but they are cruel and intolerant usually—like James T. Farrell. But "The Well of Loneliness" is a complete, rather terrifying, novel on the psychology and vicissitudes of the abnormal.

The book is so well-written, that it becomes literature. Its implications toward mankind are enormous. The writing is clear, fascinating, simple; it is easier to read than Proust: it is more concise and probably better than Proust. Miss Hall seems to feel things so deeply, that one wonders how much of the book is autobiographical: a thing which is not at all important however.

If any one is looking for pornography however, he will not find it. The book is a marvel of restraint and overtones. Radclyffe Hall has the the makings of a Thomas Hardy.

The Well of Loneliness is one of the few books I have read word for word. Going back over this list I find **Tortilla Flat, Jude the Obscure,** and **Concert Pitch. Concert Pitch** seems to me to be a companion-piece to **The Well of Loneliness.** It is Elliot Paul's best novel. It also leaves you fighting and clenching your hands. But **Concert Pitch** is a hopeless novel: it is an absolute nihilistic destruction of the reader's soul, and it leaves a dry taste in the mouth.

The reason for "Concert Pitch" appearing here in connection with "The Well of Loneliness" is that both books are impressionistic of the foremost decadent city in the world—Paris. Mr. Paul's Paris is like a drink of absinthe: worse than Miss Hall's Paris. But then Mr. Paul's book is hopeless and decadent in itself.

Now at last the Freshmen won't have to content themselves with sneaking up to the second floor of the library to read Krafft-Ebing. Good luck to them and to everyone who reads **The Well of Loneliness.** It's a scathing document.

And a joyous Christmas to you all.

Kandid Kapers By Klink

● I can see the Junior Prom committee putting that $25 they lost in a raw deal back in the old treasury with a sly grin on their faces—If it was anything it was a worthwhile thing, for they got wonderful publicity and, to top it off, a swell band.

● **So, friends until Stalin stops pulling on Hitler's mustache, and stops stroking Mussolini's bald dome (pardon me if I'm scooping Levinstone) your little column, Kandid Kapers—which I, as well as you, know**

we can do without—will continue to waste space . . . Viva La Finlande—take it away Al.

● They must have picked a couple of burlesque comedians instead of just two vaudeville boogies for the "All Muhlenberg Banquet" . . Deanna Durbin and Vaughn Paul will announce their engagement on Christmas day . . . And, Mickey Rooney tells pals he will wed Dolly Thom, the Abbot dancer . . .

● **PREVIEWING WITH DANYS—**

Allegheny Uprising

★★★½

Claire Trevor and John Wayne turn in a splendid performance in this vehicle, which deals with the conflicts of Pennsylvania's pioneer days that many of us are acquainted with . . . This is the second picture that this team have starred on together—the other picture being "Stagecoach" . . . Plenty of excitement plus a good historical background, makes this a "must see" . . .

The Housekeeper's Daughter

★★★

Hal Roach comes through

(Continued on Page Four)

EDITORIALS

Linguistic Jumble— But Merry Xmas!

Nous les esperiamo Weihnachtsfest souhaitons ano Navidad duskenka joyeux prospero vous Noel nuevo gut gen felice annee un nuova Natale froeliche una bonne e le Christmas buena y happy.

No, it isn't Esperanto, nor is it nondescript nonsense. We started out to express a sincere hope and became slightly confused.

But let us say simply: to the faculty, the administration (and we mean the secretaries too), and the students, the WEEKLY staff extends wishes for a superlatively Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Social History In the Making

When the scholastic terms of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest resume after the Christmas holiday, the freshmen of both schools will return to attend the first inter-class dance in the history of the two colleges.

The Inter-Freshman Class dance that will be held on the Berg campus is the fruition of plans set in motion in November and culminating in what we believe is socially history-making in the lives of both student bodies.

Working together on an occasion concerning which they could look to no precedent for any ideas or aid, the joint committee has succeeded in both establishing the desirability of such a social function and working out, against odds, the practical needs of it.

Both classes are to be commended. In their pioneer move they have begun a potentially traditional event that will do much to foster more and better relations between the two colleges.

Joint dramatic productions, chapel and Christmas Carol services, events like the Eta Sigma Phi Latin tableaux, and other fraternity and club meetings — all go to achieve a constant current of social life between the twin hills. The culminating feature will be embodied in this social innovation of the inter-class dance—D. J. P.

Faculty, We're Glad You Recognize It

Sometime vague and sometimes specific, sometimes complimentary and sometimes not, some pro and some con, were the remarks we have gleaned about the way the faculty dealt with our editorial concerning the necessity for some action on the potpourri of exams, term papers, and social activities that some times hit the student body.

At any rate we believe that the faculty has recognized that there is a problem in what we have noted in our editorial columns.

Whether their decision on what action they will take is one favorable to the WEEKLY's suggestion, or some other idea, is not of great importance. That they will do something, we believe inevitable. That they should do something, we believe imperative. D. J. P.

You Said It! Dr. Luther Harr

After Dr. Luther Harr's address at the first All-Berg banquet, a typically cynical remark could have been made — in fact, was made — that in the talk there was only a re-hash of the old "youth-destiny" cry — its duties and its responsibilties, as well as its glorious opportunities.

But even if such was the case, our fur was rubbed in the right direction when he re-iterated the idea that we have enough domestic problems of difficulty to settle without attempting to go out and evangelize the rest of the world and make it fit for Judgment Day.

And if the treasurer of Philadelphia was typically political-minded in his "safe" speech, we shall be typically theological in the certitude and finality with which we say "Amen!" to this idea. D. J. P.

Basketball Five Has Unusual Potentialities

If the appearance of the Muhlenberg quintet on the floor of the Little Palestra last night against a championship Wittenberg squad can be any indication of the play for the remainder of the season, students and faculty can hope for a potential championship five.

Coach Julian has in this season's squad a combination, which, in its first test, shows extremely more promise than any group we have seen together. Only weak when broken by substitutions, the basketeers showed form in accurate passing and tight defense unprecedented in any Muhlenberg opener.

We're Only Human, And Vacation is Here

And now we still have some editorial space, but no editorial ideas to fill them.

Despite our fast and furious attempt to weld an editorial halo for ourselves, we too are human. And Christmas, and the lassitudinous effect that thoughts of vacation have on the brain, besets us too.

Thus do we apologetically, but candidly, fill space that otherwise would have appeared as an unaesthetic mass of blank (and blanche) paper.

Are we forgiven?

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., December 15, 1939

Going West—

BY JACK TAYLOR

What would you do if you were to die on the morrow?

Now there are many ways in which a person of college age would spend his last twenty four hours here in reality. Everyone is different, and, since that is so, there are many different ways at having that last fling.

There are those who would suddenly revert to religion, if they are not already closely affiliated, and "go west" with a clear conscience. I would say that those who are already filled with religion stand the greater chance of passing through those pearly gates.

Along with these, there would be the direct opposite method of "going west". They might turn away from God altogether, if not in part, since they might believe that he has not saved them as they expected him to.

In some cases there might be great happiness expressed by the victim. But I should say that either he is slightly weak as to brain capacity or has a very good reason to accept his fate so early in life. He might have hung the Soviet flag on the West Hall dormitory flag pole or have been associated with the Unholy Three. In either case, one couldn't blame him for the attitude he has taken—or no?

Then there are those who would resort to an acute case of alcoholism in the last few hours. Even as the sands of time run through the glass for the last time—so might the beverage run into him—if not faster in some cases. He may be drowning his sorrows or forgetting the past so that he too may have a free conscience when he staggers up the ladder.

Some may sit down and read to forget what is about to happen. Beautiful poetry is what I would suggest in that case or even a thrilling, hair-raising mystery story. It's all in the way one looks at it.

Then there are the people who would rather shorten the fear of death by lightly placing the business end of a pistol against the temple and squeezing the trigger. I'd say that this is the quickest way out—but who knows where and when you would stop?

There are also other methods of quick, personal dispatch—gas, poison, narcotics—or even the classic Cleopatran asp. The latter is preferred when one is a dramatist. But the pistol is still the quickest way—if not the loudest.

Scaring one's self to death is another good way to shorten the already shortened period of the victim's life. Pessimist, I would not suggest—I'd rather go happily.

You might visit the girl friend for a last time, and if she stands you up—there's another good

(Continued on Page Four)

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

It certainly seems as if big time bands are going to really start hitting this little old town fast and frequent. Glenn Miller and Jimmie Dorsey have already played one-nighters. Others scheduled for the very near future are Mal Hallett, Alex Bartha, the reigning favorite on Steel Pier, Atlantic City, for the past five years; Hal Kemp, and perhaps Glen Grey and his Casa Loma band at the start of the new year.

More than that, the promise of the Junior Class for a "name-band" for the Prom has been kept with Al Donahue's name on the contract—legal this time. Al might not be the top name in swing, but he certainly kept the Rainbow Room, atop the R. C. A. building in New York, hot for a long time.

I have it that the southern maestro, Hal Kemp, will make Allentown his headquarters while playing one-nighters in this section for almost a week. I might be wrong, but this territory has been wanting bands of this calibre during the winter dancing season for a long time, and I hope this is the beginning of big things to come.

An interested swing fan from Bucknell university writes me that Jimmie Dorsey's drummer man, Buddy Schutz, started beating the hides with a society band in Detroit, graduated to Goodman's band, switched to Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters, finally ending with Dorsey, the younger.

ON THE CUFF: The current coming hit, **Lilacs In The Rain,** is one of the four movements of Peter DeRose's **Deep Purple.** As you probably know, this song was originally written in four movements; the one plugged as **Deep Purple** became a hit, and now it appears that another of the movements will follow its predecessor to success . . .

More recent adaptations of the classics to swing time include "Shoot the Schubert to Me Hubert" after the ballet music from "Rosamunde" by Franz Schubert, and something called "Goulash" after Brahm's Hungarian Dance No. 5 . . . Pleasant listening, also, is Tommy Dorsey's swing treatment of Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys" . . .

For inside information on your favorite dance band I suggest two Sunday evening programs—if you aren't already acquainted with them: The Show of the Week featuring the band of the week, WOR at 6:30 p. m.; and the Fitch Band Wagon, WEAF network, 7:30 p. m. . . Is Orrin Tucker's band coming up because of Wee Bonnie Baker or is it???

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

This week Russia was on the spot—was being tried before a tribunal of nations as to whether she was fit to be a respectable member of the world community. What that court decided was unknown at the time this was written, but the facts of the case are the same now as they were then.

The only nations which are being honest with themselves, with each other, and with the world, are those which are not, or are not under the influence of, fascist dictatorships. All the perfidy, all the subterfuge in international affairs, especially at Geneva these last few days, has been from the nations who are directly concerned with fascism.

LEVINSTONE

Here was Russia on trial. Nations remote and un-influenced by her, the Latin-American republics, and notably Argentina, came immediately out in the open and demanded the expulsion of the U. S. S. R. from the league. Britain and France, a little slow to get started in the beginning of the week, soon saw their paths clear also to advocate direct aid to Finland to combat the Soviet. Of course, it's not the first time they had the opportunity to make a similar decision, which might have avoided all this now, but at least it is good to know that once little Finland has shown the way, the big boys are following. Or am I a little too presumptuous??

Opposition to Russia's eviction was expected from other nations, like China, who is receiving arms and munitions from Russia to fight Japan, and Latvia, who has signed a mutual-assistance pact with the Russians. They are dependent upon Russia, and are afraid to jeopardize their own positions.

In the meantime, Finland did not demand Russia's ejection until after that nation had defied the League with the bold lie that she was maintaining peace with the Finnish "government," a Soviet puppet, but honestly tried to arrange for mediation of the dispute—if there is any.

So far Russia has gotten away with that story within her own borders, but it's going to be hard to reconcile the reports of Finnish military successes with that information to the Russian people.

The Finns are showing the world what a really united nation can do when it has the will-power. Czechoslovakia and Poland had too many other forces active within the country and were too much within European hotbed of power politics to accomplish anything like the Finns are doing.

On the Bookshelves

Recent accessions to the library include:

The Demonstration Laboratory of Physics at the University of Chicago, by H. B. Lemon. 1939; **You and Heredity,** by A. Scheinfeld. 1939. Absorbing account of all that science has discovered in recent years about human heredity.

No Compromise; the Conflict Between Two Worlds, by M. Rader. 1939. A thorough discussion of Fascism. **Two Strikes and Out,** ed. by W. E. McMahon. 1939. The seizure of the oil industry in Mexico.

Elements of Modern Economics, by A. L. Meyers. 1939. **Democracy Today and Tomorrow,** by Eduard Benes. 1939. Restatement of the democratic credo.

With Malice Toward Some, by M. Hasley. 1938. A travel diary in England. **Patents and the Public Interest,** by N. A. Toulmin, Jr. 1939. **Chemical Spectroscopy,** by W. R. Bode. 1939.

Political Science in Modern Life, by E. G. Richardson. 1939.

Other gifts received at the library recently include:

The Philosophy of John Dewey, edited by Paul Arthur Schilpp. 1939. This is volume 1 of the Library of Living Philosophers, and is inscribed, **"John Dewey for the Muhlenberg College Library."**

CAMPUS CAMERA

PHI BETA KAPPA PRESIDENTS
WILSON
CLEVELAND
ROOSEVELT
ARTHUR
GARFIELD
HAYES
VAN BUREN
PIERCE
J.Q. ADAMS
PHI BETA KAPPA
THE 1ST COLLEGE FRATERNITY,
WAS ORGANIZED AT THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY ON DECEMBER 5, 1776. ODDLY ENOUGH, OF THE FIVE ORIGINAL FOUNDERS, TWO WERE NAMED SMITH AND ONE JONES!
THE KEY WAS FORMERLY A SILVER MEDAL, BUT LATER THE STEM WAS ADDED FOR THE PRACTICAL PURPOSE OF NIGHTLY WINDING THE SCHOLAR'S ···· WATCH. ····
ΦBK
NORM CEA
©A.C.P.

Al McGall Lays no Claim To Fame When Interviewed By Prying Weekly Writer

Having Vast Coaching Experience, Jerseyite Also Dabbles in Fine Arts

By Roger Jamieson

Probably one of the most experienced coaches on the Muhlenberg campus is Albert McGall, mentor of the Mule track team.

I say this while viewing the past activities of this genial, middle-aged gentleman, a product of Orange, New Jersey. Not only did he participate in high school sports as a youth, but he also, at the same time, built up a sound knowledge and understanding of athletics as a whole.

While an undergraduate at Orange high school, the student McGall found time for football, baseball, basketball, and track, besides his studies. Although athletics always appealed to him, he is of the firm belief that "hitting the books" is far more important fundamentally. No doubt this belief has allowed him to preserve his keen intellect throughout his life, unlike the punch-drunk athlete who revels in fame.

By his own admission Mr. McGall was never an outstanding star, not even where his "true love," track, was concerned. We quote him, "I was never more than a class B athlete. All I had was determination, a fair amount of ability, and a most important desire to gain knowledge of the games in which I took part."

This educational eagerness of

Track Coach

COACH AL McGALL
. . . famous, but modest

his followed him to Stevens Institute in Hoboken, where he took up football and track as extra-curricular activities. There he ran the sprints and hurdles for Stevens in the intercollegiate meets one year. Modest, however, the coach passed it off with a shrug.

Graduating from Stevens as a prepared mechanical engineer, Coach McGall then spent several years there as graduate adviser of athletics. This was during the war days, and, when Stevens' football coach left for the battlefields, he took over the grid reins at the request of Dr. Humphries, Institute president. This was later to prove valuable to him as coach of the Orange Tornadoes, then a member of the strongest professional league in existence.

The connection with which he is best associated is his stay at Yale university, where he coached track from 1925-28. According to a communication received from the Yale U. athletic association, "Coach McGall was considered a very able track coach at Yale, and it was with extreme regret that his resignation was received."

Some of the best-known pole vaulters of the country developed under the tutelage of McGall. Among these are Sabin Carr, Fred Sturdy, Frank Pierce, Wert Thomson, and most notably, Keith Brown. This last undoubtedly gained the highest recognition, but the coach passed that off as something trivial also.

He said that his extra interests included drawing, painting, sculpturing, wood carving, and designing athletic equipment. There was a twinkle in his eye as he mentioned these things so much enjoyed by him, but, not wanting to become technical, he went no further on that subject.

Another of his diversions is

(Continued on Page Four)

Cagers to Play Twenty Contests

Having already played Wittenberg last evening, the Muhlenberg basketeers will tomorrow night meet the Washington college five of Chestertown, Maryland at home.

Then, after the Christmas vacation, Coach Julian's boys will really swing into regular action with the remainder of their twenty game schedule.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 14—Wittenberg, home
" 16—Washington, home
Jan. 8—Lafayette, home
" 10—Ursinus, Collegeville
" 13—Hartwick, home
" 16—Lehigh, Bethlehem
" 27—Gettysburg, home
Feb. 1—Juniata, home
" 3—Albright, home
" 6—Lebanon Valley, Annville
" 10—Ursinus, home
" 14—Lehigh, home
" 16—Gettysburg, Gettysburg
" 17—Bucknell, Lewisburg
" 19—Lafayette, Easton
" 21—F. and M., Lancaster
" 24—Lebanon Valley, home
" 29—Bucknell, home
Mar. 2—F. and M., home
" 8—Albright, Reading

Frosh Five Work Out

Jack Clifford Sprains Ankle

Coach Hillens' frosh face a 13 game schedule for the coming season. Ten of these will be played on the Allentown high school floor as preliminaries to our varsity games. The Frosh will also take three trips in conjunction with the varsity and meet Ursinus, Lafayette, and Albright frosh on their floors as part of a home and home arrangement with these teams.

The schedule is full of teams familiar to our home audience, as many local teams and the boys from Mt. Airy Seminary are listed as opponents.

During the past month the freshmen have been working out with the varsity and with the adjunct of many Frosh football stars are now preparing for their season opening against Lafayette Frosh on January 8 at the Little Palestra.

One of the first early season injuries was suffered last Saturday by Jack Clifford, Ramsay, N. J. athlete. Expected to be out for more than a month, this should be a big blow to the frosh team, for young Clifford scored no less than 200 points last season, his senior year in high school.

Leading candidates for the team are: Jakobowski, Knerr, Hauser, Sweda, Clifford, Geiger, Ronney, Burkhardt, Krevski, Anderson, Shantz, Bob Minogue, Crowley, Becker.

The schedule:

Jan. 8—Lafayette, home.
" 10—Ursinus, Collegeville.
" 13—Allentown Bus. College, home.
" 27—Mt. Airy, home.
Feb. 1—Freihofer, home.
" 3—Albright, home.
" 10—Ursinus, home.
" 14—Dankel, home.
" 19—Lafayette, Easton.
" 21—Freeman Dairy, home.
" 24—Community Center, home.
" 29—Open.
Mar. 8—Albright, Reading.

Attention!— Students, Faculty

Students of Muhlenberg college will be admitted to all basketball games on presentation of their athletic cards at the door, according to Guerney Afflerbach, athletic director.

Mr. Afflerbach requests all faculty members to secure their reserved seat tickets as soon as possible. If they do not intend to attend all of the home games they are advised to secure individual tickets for the games.

SCRIBE STUFF

BY JOHN AMMARELL

• "Little Anthony" Zuzzio has received a bid from the Detroit Lions, professional football team, but as yet has not decided whether he will accept their offer. Thus far the only other gridder to be approached in this section is Jake Hydock, giant Albright tackle, who was drafted by the Brooklyn Dodgers, but who has not made a decision.

• Four new rules appear on the books for the coming basketball campaign. One of them moves the end boundary lines back two feet more, now being four feet back of the backboard. This should cause fewer out of bounds on a zone defense. Another rule provides five time outs for each team per period and permits any man on the team to call time. An additional time out is given in each overtime period.

• An offensive player roughly handled from behind may be given two free shots whether he is in the act of shooting or not. Another new ruling permits a team trying to "freeze" the ball to bring the ball in from the sidelines rather than take a free throw in case of defensive fouling. Formerly the defense would commit a foul in the hope that they would gain possession of the ball as it bounded from the backboard. The insertion of these rules should definitely speed up the game.

• A benefit plan for high school athletes was recently approved by the Michigan high school athletic council which gives compensation ranging from two dollars for a broken tooth to $200 for the loss of an eye. The plan calls for a student athlete to pay a $1.50 fee, which protects him in "all sports," or 75 cents for all sports "except football". Schools would pay fees of $3 to $15, depending on enrollment size.

• The benefit payments include: $20 for a loss of a tooth with $40 maximum for one dental injury; $100 for a fractured pelvis; $85 for fractures of both arm bones between wrist and elbow; $50 for skull fracture; $75 for cerebral hemorrhage, and $3 for a cut requiring stitches. The benefit plan might not be a bad idea for collegiate football. It might prove an easy way to hedge around the so-called "standardized football" term. Don't be surprised if there is an epidemic of high school injuries in Michigan next year.

• Buff Donelli, who coached Duquesne to such a fine season, was a soccer player of considerable note. In 1936 he played with the U. S. All-Star team on a European tour and was the high scorer of the squad.

• Brady Black, Ashland (Ky.) Independent: "Bill De Correvent, the 1937 high school sensation, averaged 3.2 as a sophomore carrying the ball for Northwestern this season . . . Seems like I remember beer starting its comeback like that . . . But it got a whole lot stronger as it went along."—Reading Eagle.

• George Kiick, Bucknell fullback, is the only football player who faced the Mules this year who will be a member of the Eastern team in the annual East-West classic at San Francisco on New Year's Day.

Theologs Trounce Pre-Meds, 13 - 0, As Coach Stone and Myers Star

In a bruising, hard-fought battle of strength, stamina, and wits, the Pre-ministerial club defeated the Pre-meds, 13 to 0 last Thursday.

The Pre-ministerials scored two touchdowns and one extra point while holding the Pre-meds to one scoring threat which was halted on the ten-yard line. The first score of the game was on a beautifully executed 20-yard forward pass from Johnny Myers to Bill Stone late in the second period. The ball was juggled momentarily, but finally gathered in for a six point lead. Bill "Brains" Ralston attempted the extra-point, but the kick was blocked.

Early in the third period, Johnny Myers, a star throughout the game, broke through the Pre-med line and blocked Lacatena's punt. The ball was gathered in while still in the air by Claude Dierolf and carried 35 yards for the second touchdown. Coach Stone of the Pre-ministerials converted the extra-point and the score was 13 to 0.

The most thrilling run of the game occurred late in the fourth quarter when Paul Kidd of the ministers intercepted a Pre-med pass and ran 90 yards, only to have the play nullified by the officials.

The spirit and determined fight of the Pre-ministerials led by Myers, Ralston, Kidd, Dierolf, Wolpert, Levy, Bradley, Ellis, Laubach, Pfeiffer and Coach Stone was too much for their opponents. The Pre-meds were led in their valiant attempt to win by Shaffner, Lacatena, Bowman, Sieger, Wescoe and many others of Coach Benfer's squad.

Joint Service to Open New Year

Another joint religious service by Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg will reopen college after the Christmas vacation, announced Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman.

Student bodies of the two colleges will meet in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel for a candle-light service Thursday evening, January 4. Special music for the service will be supplied by choruses and soloists from Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest.

Matmen Near Peak

Scobey Hopes For Good Year

With still another week of workouts under their belts the Muhlenberg wrestlers appear to be finally near the peak of condition.

Although there have been several unexpected set-backs as far as starting personnel is concerned, it is expected that the Mules will be close to full strength when they meet the Temple squad on Jan. 10.

Perry Scott will be lost for the season because of injuries and doctor's orders that he rest. Scott, who sustained numerous injuries during the past football season, will be succeeded by Lindley Yerg in the unlimited division.

George Lease, 121-pounder, has at last shown up for practice and will accordingly shove Jimmy Brown up to the 128-pound class. Browns' brother, Hugh, will take over in the 136-pound division.

Should he round into form, Warren Eberly will be the 175-pound choice, while Mal Paul will be placed in the 165-pound group, if he can make that weight limit.

Coach Scobey fears that Capt. Danney Coyle, because of excessive academics, will be lost as a 155-pounder, and, their being no outstanding 145-pound man in sight save Ed Pascoe, who also may be ineligible, it is evident that these two classes will present the largest problem to the coach.

Other men who have been impressive thus far include Luther Mohr, Alfred Pierce (logical reserve as a 145-pounder), Spiro Chiaparas, Art Jenkins, Ernie Flothmeier (logical reserve as a 155-pounder), and "Footer" Wolfe, who is experiencing difficulty with weight.

Mule Courtmen to Meet Strong Maryland Five

Visiting Washington Five to Finish 5 Game, Pennsylvania Invasion

Set For Tough Battle Tomorrow

DICK BUSBY
. . . starting captain

RALPH SHAPPELL
. . . speedy forward

NEAL DIAMOND
. . . on the defense

Washington College, last season's champs of the Maryland Collegiate Basketball League, will complete a five-day, five-game trip through southeastern Pennsylvania when they meet the Mules in the Little Palestra in the Berg cagers' second tilt of the season tomorrow night.

The Shoremen lost their first game to Villanova on Tuesday, 54-31, and play Swarthmore, La-Salle and West Chester Teachers before playing the Cardinal and Gray. Among other outstanding collegiate cage opponents, they play Duke, Loyola, and Catholic University. Last season they won 15 contests and lost four.

Coach Tom Kibler is beginning his twenty-sixth year at Washington college this season. Three men were lost from the team which last year downed Wittenberg, 60-34, and continued to distinguish itself with a 74-22 win over St. John's college and many others. They also downed Moravian last season, 47-37.

Two seniors, one junior, one sophomore and one freshman make up the starting five. Mike Kardish, 5' 7½" junior and Wilson Schuerholz, 5' 8½" freshman will pair at the forwards with Mac McNiff, 6' 1" soph at center. "Yank" Neubert and "Chuck" Collins are the seniors who will play the guard positions. The former is 6' 2" and the latter 5' 11".

According to this lineup the Mules will have a height advantage. Fifteen men are on the squad but not all of them will make the trip. No man on the team is over 6' 2" tall.

After playing four hard games before meeting the Mules, the Shoremen should be in top form for the tilt, but they will encounter a fighting Berg five which removed any early season nervousness last night against Wittenberg. Coach Julian will probably insert his same starting men as those used last evening.

Press Box Quips

BY ROGER JAMIESON

AH, BASKETBALL!

With the football season complete and the annual sports dinner out of the way, it is with extreme anxiety that we look forward to this basketball campaign now with us. There are several reasons for this uncontrollable impatience. For one thing we like basketball. For another our roommate likes basketball. Living with him would become unbearable if the season were not so close. Hence, bring on basketball, and as much of it as possible.

OH, THOSE CLEVER SCRIBES

What we're really awaiting is the chance to read those clever terms used and used again by the many sports writers around. We can hardly wait to see a 'highly touted aggregation' that is 'out for a win' while it 'breezes into town.' Nor can we longer endure not reading that the game was 'nip and tuck' from 'gong to gong' or something of equal merit. These are some of the more common expressions kept in stock by notorious press men.

And then there are those attempted explanations by partisan scribes who always find an excuse for everything. All the skinny players are 'wiry' and all the fat ones are 'light on their feet.' The ones who do all the scoring are called 'eagle eye' or 'sure shot,' while those who rarely score are either 'deadly passers' or are fellows who play a 'good floor game.' Players, who seemingly don't have the necessary ability but still get the chance to play are invariably said to 'have their hearts in the game.'

WHAT TO DO

All this journalese seems lamentable and yet nobody seems to complain formally about the malady. But, I suppose, that 'beefing' would be to no avail. Maybe an overdose of cliches, triteness, and stockness of expressions might wake up the reader to the realization of the situation. Although we admit that we're no better than the rest of the word-ravenous journal gentry, we feel that the reader should at least have access to the best journalism possible at all times.

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Omicrom Delta Kappa Selects Campus Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

the Constitutional Revision Committee last year. He is on the Election Board and the Forensic Council and participated in varsity debating for three years. A Dean's honor list man, he belongs to Phi Alpha Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Managing editor Hale of the WEEKLY is also a member of the Student Council and the Forensic Council and a member of the varsity debate squad. Drum major of the college Band, he is on the Student Speakers' Bureau and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Burin is president of the senior class and was elected honorary co-captain of this year's football team. He was presented with the "Most Valuable Player" plaque by the Allentown Alumni club at the All-Sports banquet last week.

Weiskel won the Junior Oratorical Prize last year and is a member of Alpha Kappa and Alpha and the Pre-theological Club.

Eberly, a Dean's honor list man, was a varsity football man for three years, and a letter man in wrestling and track, where he excelled in putting the shot. He is president of the Science Club and a member of the Math Club.

Wescoe is circulation manager of the WEEKLY, and business manager of the Ciarla. Also on the Dean's honor list, he served on the Constitutional Revision Committee and is secretary of the Pre-medical Club. He is also a member of the Math Club and the Deutsche Verein.

Ammarell is current editor of the Ciarla and a member of the sports staff of the WEEKLY. Secretary of Mask and Dagger, he also served on the Constitutional Revision Committee, and belongs to Phi Alpha Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Al McGall Denies Claim To Any Fame

(Continued from Page Three)

lecturing, which he has done throughout the East. He has travelled all over the United States and always is warmly welcomed wherever he should happen to stop. In addition, he manages to keep up his friendly contacts with noted sports figures around the metropolitan districts.

Reminiscent of the past, he hopes for just as much success in the future.

Three Hundred Dance at Senior Ball

With over 150 couples in attendance, the Senior Ball was held last Friday at Mealey's auditorium with Connie Atkinson and his orchestra supplying dance rhythms from 10 to 2 a. m.

Attractive favor-programs in an embossed leather cover and a cardinal and gray decorated hall heightened the festive atmosphere of the first formal dance of the school year.

Chaperones for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy.

Dean Benfer was unable to attend but sent a telegram wishing the senior class a successful evening.

ODK, High Honor

(Continued from Page One)

to membership each year, for the good of Muhlenberg, fifteen outstanding men in scholarship, publications, athletics, forensic activities, and general campus leadership and influence. Its aim is to establish a closer contact between some faculty and students of the college. It is more than an honorary society, for, in the words of its national president, "Membership in this honor society carries with it not merely honorable distinction, but also the assumption of specific duties." Omicron Delta Kappa is quietly but effectively at work in the development of the "Greater Muhlenberg;" men wearing the circle key have sworn to support the best interests of Muhlenberg college.

The purposes of the fraternity are: to honor the students who have shown sound moral character and the most effective leadership in student activities; to unite some students and some faculty and administration in working for the development of a greater Muhlenberg; and to inspire other students to try unselfishly to achieve Muhlenberg's ideal of moral and executive manhood.

Omicron Delta Kappa has five indispensable qualifications for membership: integrity, fellowship, humility, courage, and consecration to a great purpose. Character is the primary consideration for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, but to be eligible for membership a student must have a scholastic standing equal to or better than the all-men's undergraduate average in the institution.

The candidate must have attained, in the opinion of the active members, special distinction in at least two of the following groups of activities: scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, publications, and forensic, dramatic, musical, and other cultural activities.

The point system at Muhlenberg has been discarded, and for it has been substituted a method of selection based upon the broader aspects of leadership rather than upon an accumulation of points. The faculty members of the circle serve as a check upon campus politics entering into the choice of new members, for only with their impartial approval are men elected to the fraternity.

GUY PRICE, UNIV. OF SO. CALIF., PLAYED 18 HOLES OF GOLF - ONE IN EACH OF 18 CITIES - FROM LOS ANGELES TO NEW YORK. HE CARDED A 72 - TWO OVER PAR FOR THE 18 HOLES!
AIR RAID!
WHEN UPSALA COLLEGE UPPERCLASSMEN SHOUT "AIR RAID" ALL FRESHMEN IN THE VICINITY MUST DROP FLAT ON THE GROUND OR DIVE INTO A NEARBY BUSH!
I'LL TEAR YOU LIMB FROM LIMB!
UP TO YOUR OLD TRICKS, EH ALLEN?
HARRY STELLA, ARMY FOOTBALL CAPTAIN, AND ALLEN BERGNER, NAVY'S LEADER, WERE TEAMMATES WHEN THEY ATTENDED THE SAME HIGH SCHOOL IN KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS!

Luther Harr Addresses First All-Berg Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

had to prepare to solve the problems unsolved by the older generation. Dr. Harr said war came to Europe because of the lack of real democracy.

A rebirth of education and religion and a revaluation of the principles studied in the past are necessary, he said. To prevent the spread of war to this hemisphere, he said, our democracy must be kept intact and we have only three or at the most four years to decide what to do.

Wilson Touhsaent, editor of the 1940 Ciarla, was presented with the National Scholastic Press award at the meeting. The annual was given first class honor rating in competition with over 900 college yearbooks.

Entertainment was furnished by the Varsity Vagabonds, William Whitenight with a performance of magic, and Badman and Ray in a blackface comic skit. The committee included Franklin Jensen, chairman; Walter Fiers, Roger Jamieson, Franklin Saul, William Moitz, Tom Armstrong and Frederick Roediger.

Commons Staff Feted by Snyder

The Christmas dinner party given by Business Manager Le-Roi Snyder to the members of the Commons staff was held Saturday night at 6:30, at the Keystone Trail Inn, where the boys were waited upon instead of waiting upon others.

The ground crew and janitorial staff was also feted at the same establishment by Mr. Snyder Wednesday night.

Zartman Speaks At Brooklyn

Dr. Ira F. Zartman, head of the science department, will speak tonight to a Physics colloquim at the Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute.

Dr. Zartman will present and discuss the subject of "Supersonics".

Kandid Kapers By Klink

(Continued from Page Two)

again with a fast moving and hilarious comedy starring Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou . . The black wig that Joan wears in this picture is becoming, indeed! . . . Watch scene stealer No. 1—George E. Stone, in the part of Screw-Loose Benny—although he is not famous as a leading actor, he is well known for the character parts he portrays and has played every type of role from a gangster to a maniac with conviction!

Remember

★★★

The lovely star, Greer Garson, of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" fame, is flickered on the screen once more, opposite Bob Taylor in "Remember" . . . This is an enjoyable picture with a good romantic atmosphere made possible by efforts on the part of both actors . . . Although Robert Taylor is good in this role, it is not his best picture.

I draw the curtain here with sincerest wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year . . . See you again in 1940 . . .

A T O To Celebrate Annual House Party

Annual house party week-end for the Alpha Tau Omega will be characterized by the traditional festivity and "open-house" air of the yearly pre-Christmas affair, in the next three days.

Decorated in holiday brilliance and ornamented by a make-believe fireplace that will serve as a band-stand, the fraternity home is all set for the two dances, tonight and tomorrow.

Bud Rader, local maestro, will play for the dance tomorrow night, with the affair tonight utilizing the radio.

Acting as general chairman is Fritz Raker, senior. Aiding him in the arrangements are George Sieger, Earl Zettlemoyer, Clyde Seaman, Paul Kemmerer, Burton Sexton, Frank Reisner, William Van Ness, and Ray Turner.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

Committing Suicide, With Taylor

(Continued from Page Two)

reason for the twenty-four hour period.

All in all, none of us has but twenty-four hours to live; so why worry?

I still say, that it all depends on the way you look at it!

------or no?

Discuss Plato Before AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophical fraternity, held its monthly meeting last night at the home of the club's adviser, Rev. Russell Stine, at which time a dramatic reading of "Euthryphro", a dialogue by Plato, was made.

The reading was followed by a general discussion on the theme of the dialogue which is piety. Refreshments were served by Rev. and Mrs. Stine, and the club presented them with a Christmas gift in appreciation for their hospitality during the year.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

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Dr. Simpson Addresses ODK Banquet Following Chapel Initiation Rites

Eight Men Inducted Into National Honorary Activities Frat Yesterday; Dinner at Valley Country Club

Using as a theme the triad of liberty, equality and fraternity—with the last supreme—Dr. Stephen G. Simpson, librarian emeritus, discussed the "Three Glittering Generalities" before eighteen student and faculty members of Omicron Delta Kappa meeting in a banquet at the Lehigh Valley Country Club last evening. In his talk Dr. Simpson gave the group a pre-audition of the book review which he broadcast later last night from the local radio station.

Charles Kschinka, president of the local chapter, presided as toastmaster at the dinner which honored Dr. Simpson and seven students tapped by the organization early last December.

Formal initiation of the eight men took place in the college chapel at 5 p. m. yesterday, after which the group adjourned to the Lehigh Country club for the dinner.

The initiates were, besides Dr. Stephen G. Simpson, Frank Weiskel, Charles Burin, Mahlon Hellerich, Russell Hale, Warren Eberly, John Ammarell, and Clarke Wescoe.

DR. STEPHEN G. SIMPSON
. . . librarian emeritus

In addition to the pictures at right, Frank Weiskel, oratorical contest winner, was initiated into O. D. K.

JOHN AMMARELL
. . . Ciarla editor

CLARKE WESCOE
. . . Ciarla moneyman

Les Confreres Hear Native

Les Confreres Francais, new French organization, heard Madame Melbourne, of Allentown, speak on "Brittany" in French at the meeting last Monday afternoon. Madame Melbourne was born in France, but has lived in this country for many years.

All procedure during the meeting was carried on in French, as was discussion where possible.

The constitution, drawn up by a committee headed by vice-president Alex Busby, will be discussed and adopted at the next meeting, Monday at 3:15.

'Weekly' Plans Silver Jubilee Special Issue, Banquet in March

Meeting with the Faculty committee in a post-vacation session on Wednesday afternoon, WEEKLY officials formally announced the beginning of preparations for a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the college newspaper.

Tentatively set for March 15, the celebration is planned to include a special issue of the WEEKLY and an anniversary banquet that night. Invitations will be sent out to all editors, managing editors, and business managers during the 25 years to attend the affair, WEEKLY editors revealed.

Negotiations are now underway to have a nationally prominent journalist as the main speaker for the dinner.

Attending will be several national figures, members of the WEEKLY staff, the Faculty Publications committee, and administration officials.

Working with the staff on the plans is a faculty group comprised of Dr. John D. M. Brown, chairman, Dr. Stephen G. Simpson, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, and Mr. LeRoi Snyder.

Varsity M Club To Present 'Gay Nineties'

What is believed to be the first varsity sing and dance show ever to hit the campus will get under way tomorrow when tryouts for the varsity "M" club's production, "The Gay Nineties" are held at 2 p. m. in Science hall under the co-direction of Nelson Graham and Norman Morris.

"The Gay Nineties" will be presented in Science hall on April 12th and 13th, and will include a strong-man act, various choruses, and other oddities of the gay nineties.

Debaters Assigned Questions at Meeting

At the first meeting of the entire debating squad this season, held last night in Science hall, the current debate questions were discussed and definitely assigned to various members for research, and candidates selected for the several trips to be taken by the forensic men.

Although no debates are scheduled for this month, contracts are already closed for some of the debates to be held on the trips, and many home debates are tentatively scheduled early in the second semester.

Will Serve Buffet Luncheon at Prom

Distinctive features of the Junior Prom, February 2, include a buffet luncheon, favors for each person attending, and programs with an original, specially-designed cover, coupled with the "low down rhythm" of Al Donahue's band, according to committee chairman, William Marsh.

The formal will continue from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. at the Mealey auditorium with tickets selling at $1.75 a couple.

Al Donahue, who will come to Muhlenberg direct from a month's engagement at the Meadowbrook, Frank Daily's popular dance spot in New Jersey, is known as "the man who always comes back."

At nearly every engagement he has contracted to play the response to his music has been so great that return tickets were offered to him.

And it is Commodore Donahue to you "land-lubbers," if you please. The title is an honorary one from the Merchant Marine in recognition of his being the biggest operator of ship-board orchestras in the world.

Before the war played havoc with shipping, Al had 37 orchestral units operating under the Donahue banner from Newfoundland to Argentine, with all the stops between; he makes personal appearances, however, only with his Number One band.

Born in Boston, actively engaged in law for a few years, married to a debutante for the past six years, known for many years as a "society" band leader (but don't let him hear you say that now), Al has recently revamped his band to swing out with the best of them.

He was one of the last holdouts for strictly sweet music, but since his new style, trading strings for brasses, his popularity has increased 500 per cent and has resulted in his truly indicative theme—"Low Down Rhythm in a Top Hat."

Student Council Makes Shift In Policy

To Act on Student Petitions On Gym, Chapel, Exams

Shift in policy from the former handling of administration problems to more direct recognition of student opinions was evident at the first 1940 meeting of Student Council last Thursday evening.

Informal petition was presented through several council members from student groups, which advocate changes in chapel programs and attendance, the physical education department set-up, the system of scheduling examinations and term papers, and the Commons situation.

Acting on the opinions expressed by Council members, President Andrew Diefenderfer appointed a committee of three to meet with physical education director, William Ritter. The appeal to student council is considered to have been precipitated by the recent administration ruling, requiring the payment of a fee for excessive delinquency in the gym course.

Following the interview with Mr. Ritter early next week, the committee will make recommendations to the assembled council. A final draft of Council opinion will be presented to the administration after the complete survey has been made.

Agitation against alleged overlapping of term report assignments and scheduling of numerous period-examinations was begun prior to the Christmas holidays in a WEEKLY editorial campaign. Indications are that a committee of the council will shortly be appointed to study the situation. Holding only the power of recommendation, the Council will merely suggest changes, if decided upon, to the administration.

A consideration of the Commons problem, which has been the subject of campus argument for some years, will be discussed at the next council meeting, Monday night. Mr. LeRoi Snyder, business manager, will be asked to attend Monday's session to clarify the administration stand.

In response to an administration request for student views on the desired time of chapel programs, the council will distribute ballots to the student body. A choice among propos-

(Continued on Page Four)

Weiskel Oratory Winner

Finishing in the same order as they did in the Junior Oratorical contest last June, Frank Weiskel took first, and Andrew Diefenderfer second, in the Junior-Senior Oratorical contest held during the assembly period in Science Hall yesterday.

In his talk, "The American Paradox," Weiskel despaired for democracy "unless we solve this peculiar enigma of want in the midst of plenty," citing the fact that our cities, and rural districts cannot meet the challenge of today.

Diefenderfer, in a plea for less subterfuge in the world entitled, "Let There Be Light," said, "Let there be light on all subjects . . . so that historians may write, newspapers may disclose, teachers may teach, and people may receive the truth." It is interesting to note that both men chose essentially the same topics as they used last June.

First of the juniors to speak, George Cressman made a plea for the abolition of prejudice. Cressman's topic was "The Way

(Continued on Page Four)

Scientists Discuss Physics, Geology

Science club will hold its weekly meeting on Monday next week at 7:30 o'clock, when Paul Humanick and Franklin Saul lead the club in a discussion of the application of physics to geology.

The presentation is designed to show how physics can aid in the discovery of the location of oil and other important minerals and resources.

Librarian Suggests Changes

Recommendations that the terrazzo floor of the library be resurfaced with a less noisy composition flooring; that steps be taken to refuse the acceptance of separate libraries to be kept from the regular books; and that the Carnegie Music room be refurnished and sound proofed were made by librarian Richard L. Brown in a report to President Levering Tyson this week.

Mr. Brown discussed at length the situation concerning the acceptance of separate libraries, such as the Stopp Collection, excepting rare editions.

When this library, consisting of 5,912 volumes, was donated to the college, it was with the stipulation that they be kept separate from the other books. This necessitated a separate classification in the files and more often than not, the books are never referred to.

The composition flooring, Mr. Brown contends, would still further reduce the amount of noise on the library.

Also revealed in his regular report, ending July 1, 1939, to the president were the following facts:

The interest and suggestions of the recently appointed student committee has been most gratifying and helpful; "this idea should grow in the college library field," he added.

In April the W. P. A. assign-

(Continued on Page Three)

Frosh Prexy Claims Success Of First Crest-Berg Dance

Fresh on the heels of many comments on the "marvelous success" of the First Annual Crest-Berg Frosh dance last Friday night came reports favoring another similar affair in the near future.

Frosh prexy Frank Banks, when interviewed, said: "Last week's dance was a big stride in breaking down the foolish wall between Crest and Berg. I can't see any reason why more dances of the same type could not be arranged. Everyone from both schools who attended the dance seemed to favor having another."

Wallace Eberts, chairman of the dance committee, expressed

(Continued on Page Four)

Phila. G-Man Discusses F B I

A talk by John Sears, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, featured the regular assembly program last Thursday morning.

Speaking of the duties of the F. B. I., Mr. Sears stated that enforcement of all statutes not specifically designated to other agencies lies with that department. Organized primarily as an investigating body into business under the anti-trust laws,

(Continued on Page Four)

Tysons Express Thanks for Cards

Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson, through the WEEKLY, wish to express their appreciation for the Christmas greetings which were sent to them by many students and parents.

"I can assure everyone that the good wishes are heartily reciprocated," he said.

New Tradition Established

Another innovation was brought to the college and a tradition begun, when students of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest combined in the first annual Candle Light service on January 4 in the Egner-Hartzell memorial chapel.

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman conducted the service, with Andrew Diefenderfer, president of student council, and Miss Emmaline Bucher, Cedar Crest, assisting.

Woodrow Schaadt, '40, was at the organ console.

Jr. High Principal To Address K P K

Mr. Louis Dieruff, principal of Central Junior High School, Allentown, and a member of the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, will speak at the next meeting of the honorary education fraternity, Monday night at 7:45 p. m.

The topic, which will be thrown open for discussion after Dieruff's talk, is "Some Practical Problems of the Beginning Teacher."

All students in education are invited to attend this session, an open meeting.

Museum Open To Students

A museum has been opened in the science building containing "many features of interest to all students," Doctor Shankweiler announced this week. The museum may be visited whenever the science building is open on the third floor's west end.

Among the innumerable points of interest are a giant green sea turtle measuring over

(Continued on Page Four)

Middlebury Prof. to Correct Physics Exams

Mid-year examination for Physics 21-22 will be composed and corrected by Professor Wisser, head of the physics department at Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vermont, announced Dr. Ira F. Zartman, head of the local department.

Dr. Zartman will compose and correct the examination for the Middlebury students. Comparative ratings of students in the two schools will be compiled.

Mr. Fred B. Smith, instructor in physics, is a graduate of Middlebury, while Vernon K. Andrews, Muhlenberg '38, is an instructor in the physics department at Middlebury.

Buttrick to be Rehrig Speaker

Rehrig Foundation speaker for next year will be the Reverend George Arthur Buttrick, D.D., pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, according to an announcement from the office of Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman.

Dr. Buttrick is president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

These lectures are made possible by a bequest of the Reverend Wilson M. Rehrig, Ph.D., '79, which provides for "a lectureship on the Evidences of Christianity."

Dr. Corbiere is Reelected As Frat National Historian

Professor Anthony S. Corbiere, head of the French department, was reelected national historian of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity for the third consecutive time at a convention of the society held at Baton Rouge, La., December 30 and 31. Dr. Corbiere was the only national officer reelected. He also retains the editorship of the "News Letter," official organ of the fraternity, a position he has held for over ten years.

While in Louisiana, Corbiere also attended the conventions of the Modern Language association and the American Association of Foreign Language Teachers in New Orleans.

Four students also attended the Phi Sigma Iota convention, making the 3000 mile round trip by car. They were Paris J. DeSantis, Daniel J. Petruzzi, John Yoder, and Walter Yarus.

Dr. Corbiere traveled by train, and the group was gone nine days.

DeSantis was appointed to the committee on resolutions, and served with various faculty members. John Yoder served on the nominations committee, which nominated the officers.

The group stayed at the Maison Francais on the Louisiana State university campus, where the convention activities were centered.

On New Year's day, the four students drove to New Orleans, where they spent the day, and passed the Sugar Bowl, but were unable to gain entrance.

Kandid Kapers By Klink

Man Bites Cat Only To Give It Up

Hello Paul, Marie, everyone . . . Let's, first, reminisce a bit.

Don Erdman, after eating cat meat put into his sandwich by friendly cohorts of his anatomy class, regurgitated most promiscuously and claims it was the taste of the embalming solution rather than the cat itself.

Best Hunting Story of 1939

Three fellows were hunting one day and didn't know just where to go. They came to some posted land. Joe, one of the fellows, says, "I'll ask the farmer." He leaves his three friends and goes over to the farm. Finally, after much persuasion the farmer says, "O. K., if you'll do me a favor. I've got an old horse in the meadow that won't last the winter, and I haven't the heart to kill her myself. If you'll shoot her for me, I'll let you hunt here."

"Sure," says Joe and rejoins his companions. "C'mon, we can hunt here."

Well, they hunted all day and saw nary a thing. They came back looking very discouraged and tired. All of a sudden, Joe cries out—wildly, "Damit, I'm going to shoot something if it's the last thing I do----, he ups and aims at the horse—his companions, who didn't know of the farmer's bargain with Joe, stared amazed at Joe—"BANG!!" . . . the horse drops dead.

Well fellas, Joe's companions made one bee-line for the car and drove home as fast as they could. (Probably changed clothes, too.) And the farmer had to take Joe home. Believe it or not—this is a true, honest-to-goodness story!

O. K., on to 1940 and our guest this week is ? ? ? ? ?. Is she an actress, home-town girl, school girl, secretary, or a socialite? Let's see how you can pick them from the above picture and following characterization. I'm afraid you'll guess wrong, unless you've actually had the pleasure of meeting her . . . Here goes: Won a dancing contest in Atlantic City, loves to travel, smokes Old Golds, loves movies, hates operas, hobby is collecting coins, and her favorite food is spaghetti . . . Well, are yuh knowing? Oh, want some figures, eh! O. K.—21 years old, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, waist 28, ankle 7½, neck 10, thigh 34, wrist 4½, shoe 5½.

Which one of the above is she?

Well, glory be, ah just can't keep you all guessing. She is none other than Miss Peg Af-

. . . my guest

flerbach. Yuh all know Guerney—yessah, none other . . . Peggy is a freshman at the Endicott school of Boston and her vacation extends until Feb. . . So, she's visiting Muhlenberg and, say, I almost forgot—her vocation is photography which is "sumpin" wonderful. Mighty unusual and a fine thing to do . . . We all wish Peg multitudes of success and we're all sure that Peg's husband will be very lucky . . . confidentially, she said in five years . . .But, she doesn't know who!

PREVIEWING WITH DANYS

★ ★ ★ ½

The Great Victor Herbert

The golden voice of Allan Jones, plus the outstanding performance of that new starlett, sparkling Mary Martin, bring to life the high spots in the life of Victor Herbert, composer of those immortal songs "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," "Kiss

(Continued on Page Four)

Column 2

Hofammann Discusses Winter Woes

Last week I went ice-skating and sprained my ankle: which puts me out of the winter-sport curriculum for the season. If it only had been something picturesque like six days on skiis, or rescuing a beautiful woman from something or other! And thus I call to mind a pet peeve.

If I sprain an ankle while I try to skate on the ice, what will I do if I walk on the ice? And yet I am supposed to take a woman's arm to assist her dainty little feet (sometimes bigger than my own) across such ice. I never was too surely ice-footed, and embarrassment would be forthcoming when I pulled my female companion down with me in a Chopinesque impromptu.

Yet I am constantly censored at all times of the year, because I do not take the arm of the woman by my side. "It would be such a big help to her: at least it makes it easier for her to walk."

"She has legs, doesn't she?"

"You should know."

"Then let her use them."

I walk along feeling quite important and self-satisfied. But I've still got some egotistical remarks I'd like to say. "Woman has been screaming for equal-rights for years; let her have them."

Everyone is by now quite disgusted with me. But I am sure I have the right stuff and ought to write it down like Noel Coward.

"This promiscuous arm-taking is worse than the handholding in the theatres. To me it looks even more silly to see that the poor dear little dumb woman can't cross the street in such traffic than it does to see hands being used as generators —"

"Oh, have a drink, Alby."

"I drink to two girls who had enough sense not to ask me to take their arms."

"Verily, thou art a long-winded cuss, my friend."

"I've got another toast," I said; "to the woman who lets me have her waist instead of her arm. Prosit."

"Did you say Proust again?"

"But, Albert, we women have to wear high-heeled shoes."

"Then learn how to walk in them, or don't wear them. Oh, I admit high-heeled shoes on a woman are potent and effective: they're a better aphrodisiac than absinthe; but we don't want to do away with the market for the rotten wormwood either."

"Anatole France said it better in **Penquin Island.**"

"But not so brilliantly epigramatically, Raoul."

"Oh shut up and have another drink!"

Thus my mind turns to thirst, and I get on my crutches to hobble out to the refrigerator.

EDITORIALS

Now on the Calendar It's Student Problems

Though operating with the support of the majority of students, the Student Council has received criticism from an agitated minority, who claim that the nine student representatives have forgotten their responsibility to 512 students. They maintain that the council has been "stooging" for the administration.

It is not the duty of council to recognize every radical and illogical "gripe" of student cranks. But with the decision to study four problems that have been the proverbial topic of bull-sessions, editorials, freshman themes and "letters to the editor"—(1) term papers and examinations, (2) chapel attendance, (3) commons, and (4) physical education—the Student Council has seen fit to compromise its conservative position. Council has awakened from that "dogmatic slumber," and shows promise of accomplishing much for the future of student-faculty and student-administration harmony.

Much of President Tyson's success in his three years at Muhlenberg has been his remarkable executive ability of placing responsibilities in the hands of those most directly concerned. Members of the council and many students have no doubt realized the effectiveness of such a program. Also upon the council, however, the WEEKLY charges the proper acceptance of that responsibility.

With a sane and intellectual investigation into the several fields which it has chosen to study, the Student Council can now utilize its authority to satisfy both the provoked radical and the conservative critic. May the results of the next few weeks of council action be the "brain child" of its own commendable shift in policy!

J. R. H.

Dance is Lesson in Apperceptive Learning

Though it has faded into the golden haziness of the past, it is still a memory with the frosh and promises to do much to support the educational theory of apperception. For the yearlings succeeded in executing a history-making social event in epoch-making style, when they carried through the first Inter-Freshmen class dance between Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg last Friday. All indications point to the general conclusion that the frosh will use it as the basis for future functions. Both classes are to be commended.

To a great extent instigated, stimulated, and supported by the WEEKLY, the movement for the dance was begun in November and was brought to surprisingly speedy fruition. Dates have already blossomed out of the affair, and hopes of an even better harvest are in view.

We mention our connection with the dance only because we feel that so highly successful an achievement warrants a little pride in us because of that affiliation.

D. J. P.

Student Committee Endorses Suggestions

Included in a report made by Mr. Richard L. Brown, librarian, to President Tyson are several recommendations which can meet with nothing but hearty student support.

Mr. Brown recommends that the terrazzo floor be covered with some composition material less noisy, that the Carnegie music room be furnished, and that the system of keeping separate, whole libraries given to the college be discarded.

Most important of these suggestions is that concerning the library floor, which is now as undesirable for the users of the library as quarrying outside a hospital is for the patient. Even under ideal circumstances, the stone floor is not conducive to the best study conditions. Besides, the acoustics of the library carry even the smallest noises made on the floor. And the terrazzo specializes in large rather than small noises. The investment in a composition floor—more a permanent than temporary asset—is highly desirable.

A nuisance, or at least an inconvenience to both librarian and student is the system which maintains special libraries separate from regular college volumes in the library. Special cards must be made for all of them and separate space allotted to them. Students many times, going only to the regular stacks, are unaware that a book they wish is in a special library—like the Stopp group now there—and so misses the advantage of the book. No libraries should be accepted hereafter except that the provision be made that they will go into the regular stacks, with, of course, some acknowledgment of the donor within each book.

The last recommendation, though perhaps not so momentous or important as the first two, is still a superlatively good one. The Carnegie music set—designed to promote aesthetic appreciations—is itself in rather unaesthetic, barren surroundings. A furnishing of that room would do much to enhance its value. More students than at present would use it; and those who already use it would enjoy it more than formerly.

The Student Library Committee gives absolute endorsement to these recommendations.

D. J. P.
Ch., Student Library Committee

Lehigh-Muhlenberg —An Editorial Mystery

Excuse will inevitably be found for criticism of even the most judicious editorial on the coming Lehigh-Muhlenberg basketball tilt.

Likewise, criticism will be launched at the WEEKLY for purposeful omission of comment.

We'll solve the problem by taking a Rooseveltian attitude of "biding our time." It's another editorial mystery!

J. R. H.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., January 12, 1940

ON THE WAR
(A Weekly Commentary)

BY JACK TAYLOR

I noticed that the New York Times, in a cable from London said that "when the allies attain supremacy in the air they will carry the offensive on land." They would be fools to do such a thing, especially the British.

The British army is a crack unit of defense but they are not very good on the offensive. Meanwhile, the German army is better on the offensive than on the defensive, but the joker in the setup is the French army. The French are good in both offensive and defensive tactics. This was shown in the last war at the so-called Battle of Marne and Verdun, while the British War Office drove its defensive army to pieces at Nueve Chapelle, the Somme and at Passchendaele. The British War Office has made so many mistakes in history that with this new war raging in Europe at the present time, I hope they will use their heads.

Historical fact shows, with a few exceptions, that the English soldier is a poor man in an attack. Bannockburn, Formigny in 1450, Castillon three years later, Steenkirk, Fontenoy, Alma, and that farce at New Orleans are a few examples of British defeat due to taking the offensive to the enemy. However, when the British are on the defensive, they hold onto territory like a bulldog, and the German general staff found this to be a fact at Ypres in the last World War.

At Bannockburn, the English attacked the Scotch and were all but wiped out. Three years later, the British took to the defensive at Hallidon Hill and soundly defeated the highlanders. The Scotch offensive was carried twice, once uphill and then downhill—and yet, they never broke the British line. At Crecy, Agincourt and Poitiers the offensive-defensive tactics were used and victory was achieved. Marlborough at Blenheim in the seventeenth century resorted to these same tactics and defeated the Allied armies. Wolfe at Quebec is another good example of the offensive-defensive strategy used by the British.

(Continued on Page Four)

Finnish Interlude
(A Short, Short Story)

BY PHILIP BOLLIER

Snow. A great expanse of glistening whites stretching on for miles till it merges in gray obscurity. Snow—and the threat of more in the gloomy clouds in the north. Icy blasts driving down from the north in great gusts. Cold wind and snow . . .

Jan Saronovitch, all but hidden in his coat of white, shifted in the snow once more. He was cold. The cruel wind tore through him, ate into his vitals, dulled his brain. He wanted to sleep—but he must stay awake and watch—watch for the first sign of the enemy—the Russians.

Once more he swept the lake country with his binoculars . . . hoping. Suddenly he saw dark figures moving out on the frozen lake from a small wooded defile. He looked again eagerly; forgotten was the cold and the wind. Yea, it was the Russians. Several companies were slowly crawling across the snow.

He rose, filled with excitement, slipped into his skiis and glided silently down the hill toward the waiting company of Finnish ski troops. Now they would see . . .

The Russians straggled along much nearer the slope where the Finns waited. Jan, waiting there for seeming eternities, began to feel cold again, his vitals seemed turned to water. He shuddered. Now the captain raised his hand and a long thin, white clad line swept down on the plodding Russians.

Biting wind and blinding snow spray, but Jan didn't mind. The tension was gone. He felt as if he was on wings flying toward his destiny. Something whistled past his ear. The Russians had seen them and were opening fire. He drew his rifle and fired into the dark mass of the enemy as he sped along.

The Finns swept around the Reds in a great circle, firing into their close packed ranks. The Rusians were dropping right and left. Their return fire was weak and spasmodic as the Finns decimated them.

Jan had dropped to his knee now, firing rapidly, unerringly. His eyes were alight with the love of battle, all fear had fled. The rifle fire had now risen into a swelling roar. The shouts and cries of the dead and the dying filled the air. He glanced aside for a moment. Boris Maynhel lay outstretched, the snow stained with red. Boris, who had a wife and three children. The acrid smoke choked him . . . he kept on firing mechanically.

The Reds had broken, had begun to flee. He rose in pursuit, a cold hate filling his heart. Hate for these men who had tried to rape his country. Hatred of those who had killed Boris his friend. Hatred . . .

He stumbled and fell as something tore into him. He tried to rise, but couldn't. Strange he thought—so strange. Bright red foam bubbled from his lips . . . his insides were filled with a searing fire. Again he tried to rise . . . again he failed. He didn't move at all then. On the white snow a widening red stain.

The gray deepened and the cold wind blew fiercer. Snow flurries began to fall. But Jan Saronovitch lay still, all but invisble, oblivious of the cold . . . A red stain . . .

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

Dancing styles and music correspond to world conditions, said Hal Kemp, who played in Allentown the other Friday night and who was the subject of an exclusive **Jive and Swing** interview.

We were comfortably seated in the Americus hotel lobby, Hal, my assistant, and yours truly, and this statement aroused our curiosity so I asked for a fuller explanation. Kemp then went on to say that the trend toward sweeter swing has been especially noticeable in the past few months. Before the war broke out, swing worked up to a high—almost feverish—pitch with its crop of jitterbugs. After the war had come and people were less excited about it, this change to sweet music took place. As far as jitterbugs were concerned, the southern maestro merely said they were "all right" and went no further.

And Hal should know his music! He has been playing ever since he was six years old, and organized his first band in high school in 1920. From there he went to the University of North Carolina, Kay Kyser's alma mater also, where his second band was started in 1923. His present organization had its beginning here, also, in 1925.

There were only six members in this first outfit, of which three are still under his baton. Those who have since gone from beneath the Kemp name to strike out on their own are Skinnay Ennis, drums; Saxy Dowell, of The **Three Little Fishies** fame, saxophone; Berrigan, who "was going great guns until he drank himself out of the picture," trumpet; and John Scott Trotter, piano.

One thing surprised Hal when he played for the local dancers. He played several rhumbas and not one person responded. The rhumba, he said, is not a difficult dance; in fact, it is the most popular dance in New York at the present time.

Unlike several other touring maestros I have spoken with, Hal gets more sleep while on tour than when playing long engagements at one place. For this reason—and a good one, I think—he likes to tour now and then. Kemp is southward bound for a winter of one-nighters then back to the Waldorf Astoria hotel for the spring.

Hal enjoys all types of music and any band that plays good

(Continued on Page Four)

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

A lot of steel and telegraphy has flown through the air since we last observed the world in this column, but by now only the recent highlights stand out.

Leslie Hore-Belisha, War Minister of England, resigned and stirred up quite a commotion, but the staid Britons soon returned to normal, and Chamberlain didn't even refer to the incident in his speech broadcast to the world early this week.

The United States protested the seizure of its mails and the delaying of its ships by Britain. The British calmly put the matter "under consideration" and went right ahead with their plans. Now

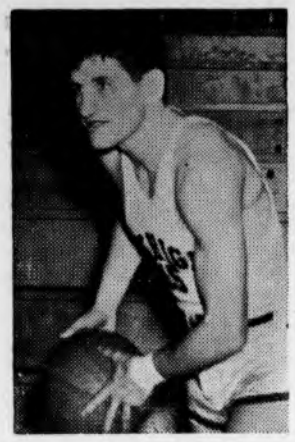
LEVINSTONE

they are seeking to buy U. S. ships stagnated by the neutrality bill for use in transporting supplies from Canada to England.

Finland (which has become "little Finland" even in radio and newspaper dispatches) continued to hold or drive back the Russians. I was seriously taken to task over the vacation by some ultra-liberal friends because I had praised Finland so highly. It is true that the Finns are getting aid from many sources, and, as a spokesman for the Scandinavian republic said, the world will not know the extent of this aid for

(Continued on Page Four)

Far Across the Lehigh Valley . . .



ALFRED COX
. . . forward

GORDON BRANDT
. . . guard

HERBERT FEUCHT
. . . center

Julian Basketeers Hope To Rebound with Victories Over Hartwick and Lehigh

Cox, Brandt, Feucht Will Start for L. U.

Lehigh and Muhlenberg cage teams, both defeated in their last encounters, will meet in the first 1940 basketball contest between the two schools, Tuesday night in the Engineers' gymnasium.

After winning three straight contests against Wittenberg, Washington, and Lafayette, the Berg squad slumped against a strong, seasoned Ursinus five early this week. Lehigh, with wins against Stevens Tech and Upsala, has lost four of its six season games played to date. Villanova conquered the Engineers last Wednesday, 49-40.

Led by Captain Charles Griffiths, Al Cox, Gordon Brandt and Herb Feucht, the Lehigh squad promises to present as much competition as the local courtmen have met this season.

Coach Calvert, although not presenting a large squad, has a well balanced team, bolstered by the scoring threat of Feucht and Brandt, high scoring guards of the five.

Wednesday's game will be the 26th game in the series which began in 1913, when Lehigh defeated Muhlenberg 36-24. Lehigh has won 18 of the 25 contests played. Last year, the two schools each won one of the annual game-couplets.

Hartwick Will Provide Opposition Tomorrow

Hartwick college will provide opposition for a determined Mule five tomorrow night as the locals will attempt to win its fourth game of the season.

Even without the playing of Captain Dick Busby, now ill, the Muhlenberg team "should experience little trouble in defeating this, a minor team," said athletic manager, Guernsey Afflerbach. "The game we're pointing for is the Lehigh contest at Bethlehem on Wednesday," he added.

Hartwick has been noted for its fast play, boasting of an accurate "under-basket" team.

Matmen Meet Haverford Wednesday

Muhlenberg's grapplers get a severe test on Wednesday evening when they travel to Haverford, Penna., to meet the Scarlet and Black in their own back yard. Haverford this year is entertaining hopes for a highly successful season since only two out of last year's nine varsity men were lost through graduation.

The Scarlet and Black, like most of Muhlenberg's opponents, will enter the match a heavy favorite, due to their well experienced squad. However, it is an assured fact that the home forces will have to step lively to beat the Mules' willing and able grunt and groan squad.

Berg Takes Lafayette Five, 33-19

Neal Diamond Scores High In Third Win

Continuing the Muhlenberg assault upon Lafayette teams, the local basketeers rang up an easy win, 33-19, over the Leopard five at the Palestra on Monday night.

The game, which maintained a slow, steady pace throughout, started in such a fashion. Burgess and Hanlon of Lafayette sank two successive fouls to score first, but Neal Diamond's shot from center court nullified that opponent's early thrust.

Burgess then scored two more fouls, but Muhlenberg retaliated as they started their drive for a secure lead. Schneider, soph center, intercepted a pass at mid-court and sank a beautiful lay-up shot after effective dribbling. Burgess again sank a foul shot. Captain Busby put one in from center court, and Minogue followed with a foul point and two goals in a row to bring the score to Muhlenberg's favor, 13-5.

After Lafayette's Erickson set up a different pivot shot for a score, the Allentown team established a commanding lead as Diamond and Podany each scored a goal and as the former came through with two consecutive foul points. The score was then 19-7.

The half ended with the Mules in front by a score of 21-13, and the entire last half was slow basketball as the invaders futilely tried to close the gap. Diamond led the locals with 8 points, while Burgess sank 5, all fouls, for the visitors.

Frosh Win OverBears, Lafayette

Coach Phil Hillen's Frosh cagers scored their second win of the season when they downed the Ursinus yearlings Wednesday night by the score of 30-25.

The game was poorly played, with both teams off form and missing plenty of shots. Coach Hillen used two separate teams, but neither was clicking.

George Sweda was the star for the Mules with 12 points and played a bang-up floor game. The other yearlings seemed to be less steady but put up a good battle.

Last Monday evening the Frosh aggregation of Muhlenberg defeated the five from Lafayette in their first game of the season, 41-36.

High scorer, George Rowney, led the starting quintet for 'Berg, while on the other squad Coach Hillen used, Tom Crowley was the high scorer.

Ford sparked the attack for Lafayette, but their bid for victory was lost in the last minute because of Bob Minogue's successful foul shot, which he followed a half minute later by a field goal from under the basket.

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Press Box Quips

BY ROGER JAMIESON

PAT ON THE BACK

Recently attention was called to undergraduate sports writing in Ed Pollock's sport column, "Playing the Game," in the Philadelphia Evening Ledger. Pollock observed that collegiate writers in general are stiff and too imitative, but said of the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY, ". . . the writing was excellent. There was no evidence of attempts at fancy leads and no effort to copy Winchell and other famous columnists at word coinage."

Most young writers have two faults, he wrote, a desire to appear sophisticated at the typewriter and verbosity. Excess adjectives and unnecessary phrases usually are not entertaining and merely waste time and space

Again Pollock complimented the WEEKLY. Says he, "George Lease in the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY shows neither of these faults."

(Lease was regular columnist of "Scribe Sallies" at the time of the contest issues.)

BELOVED PATERSON

Scanning the Lafayette squad statistics sheet, we found, heading the list, the one and only Paterson man on the Leopard team. We are of nature proud of it.

His name is Sandy (No. 19) Bluestein and he is everything which typifies a New Jersey athlete—a benchwarmer, a reputed All-state basketballer (one of few, no doubt), a swelled-head, and an all-around bum sport. However, we can overlook these minor items, can't we? After all, he's a Paterson man and a Jersey All-stater. That's all that counts. (Ed. note: It might be mentioned that Mr. Jamieson is also a Paterson lad.)

The fact that he played almost three quarters of the game on Monday cuts no ice with us. How he got into the game is unknown, but he still is, by past activity, a benchwarmer.

REPORTER?

One of our gifts of the now, not-so-near Noel was something which bids fair to make us a full-fledged reporter. Up 'till now we've only had a battered gray fedora, roomie's typewriter, and an eraser. Our first brand-new pipe completes the equipment. Now we can lean back in retrospect (unless it throws us) like the big-time scribes do. Now, if ever, WE are a REPORTER!

Letter!

Soccer Sport Urged For Campus

To the Sports Editor:

Recent rumors on the campus hint that soccer will next year be added to Muhlenberg's sports curriculum. If this is so, and I hope it is, let me say that I think this would indeed be a worthy addition on the part of the athletic office.

Coming from a high school which "majors" in the sport, I was naturally greatly disappointed to find that Muhlenberg did not sponsor it. But, when I inquired among my several friends on the campus, I soon found that I was not alone in my regret. The prevalent opinion on the grounds seems to be "Let's have a soccer team!" I ask the WEEKLY to aid the cause of this sufficiently interested student group.

There is plenty of space at Muhlenberg for a soccer field and there are enough talented, or interested, fellows willing to try out for the team. All we need is an able coach and the necessary equipment.

In conclusion, let me beg you to contact the athletic office on our behalf and inform us what chance we have of having our ambition realized.

Yours truly,
A Soccer Enthusiast

Wittenberg Wins Six, Loses Three

Cliff Heskett Rings Up 137 Points

With a record of six wins and three losses in a ten-day, pre-Christmas, eastern tour, the Wittenberg College basketball squad completed what was considered by their home forces as a highly successful practice season.

The Lutherans of Ohio opened up their extensive invasion with a 38-29 setback at the hands of Villanova, but bounced back to defeat F. and M., 41-33, and Lafayette, 47-31.

They then visited Allentown only to taste defeat again at the hands of the local Mules, 49-43, in overtime. Last year's battle between the two schools resulted in a 36-34 win, again in favor of the Mules.

Swarthmore and St. Joseph didn't quite have enough on the ball to halt the invaders as the latter beat both, 49-47 and 36-32. L. I. U. was surprised at the strength of the Ohioans, but managed to rack up a 67-50 victory anyway. Wittenberg then ended its 1939 tour by trouncing Scranton, 46-38, and nipping Rider, 47-46.

Frank Shannon, captain and usually the high scorer for his team, was forced to take a back seat as a junior forward. Cliff Heskett, rang up a magnificent total of 137 points during the tour. Shannon scored 100.

Librarian Suggests Changes in Report To President Tyson

(Continued from Page One)

ed two men to the library to make an inventory of all our holdings published prior to 1878. This is a nationwide project and is known as the American Imprints Inventory with files in Chicago.

At the American Library association convention in San Francisco in June, there were on display, with other such material, all clippings and information pertaining to the Friends of the Muhlenberg Library who have donated almost 1,400 volumes.

Mule Cagers Drop Loop Opener, 54-48

Ursinus Five Wins Tough Extra Period Tilt; Moyer Stars

In one of the hardest fought games ever witnessed in the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball Conference, Muhlenberg's varsity cagers went down to defeat for the first time this season when the Ursinus Bears won, 54-48 in the loop opener for the Cardinal and Gray played at Collegeville Wednesday night.

The first half was a picture of careful guarding and little scoring by either side. The Mules opened the scoring when Diamond dropped in a lay-up shot, but the Bears retaliated and took the lead which they held at 18-17 by half-time.

After a minute of play in the second half, the Mules tied the score, but the Bergmen were unable to go ahead until Diamond made two lay-up shots on spectacular dribbling to give the Mules the lead at 24-23.

It was evident that if the Mules were to win they had to stop "Curly" Moyer, stellar Bear forward. Moyer scored 16 points in the half.

With two minutes of play remaining Clark Diefenderfer made a beautiful flip shot from the side court to give the Julianites a 40-37 edge. Again Moyer retaliated with a long and followed up with two foul shots. Minogue tied the score at 41-41. Meade followed with 2 fouls. Podany was inserted with less than a minute to play and tied the score with a 43-43 stalemate standing at the end of the regulation tilt.

In the overtime the Mules went to pieces when Wise dribbled half the floor twice to score.

Moyer was the star of the evening with 22 points. For the Mules Trinkle, Diamond and Minogue had nine counters. Podany and Schneider garnered eight.

Wrestling Adds New Opponent—Ursinus

Mule grapplers will meet the Bears of Collegeville on Feb. 20 in the Little Palestra, according to a recent announcement from the athletic office.

The addition of the Ursinus match swells the present schedule to seven meets.

Wrestlers Will Engage Rutgers Tomorrow

The Scarlet grunt and groan artists from Rutgers university will play host to the Muhlenberg grapplers tomorrow in their gymnasium at New Brunswick, N. J.

Rutgers is reputed to have the strongest team in the history of the school this season. This fact was proven last week when they downed a fighting Columbia university, 18 to 16, for the first time since 1932.

Leading the array will be William Guttentag, who captured the New Jersey A. A. U. wrestling championship last year at 145 pounds. In intercollegiate competition last year he won six bouts and lost two. He will probably face Muhlenberg's Eddie Pasco in the 145-pound division.

Lindo Nangeroni, a junior, will represent the Scarlet at 128 pounds.

Richard Mansfield, Otto Kunkel, Leonard Cooke, George Casparian, and Andrew Graham complete the squad.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

Grapplers Bow to Owl Team, 23-13

Pascoe, Paul, And Yerg Win Mules Points

Temple university's experienced grapplers defeated the local matmen Wednesday evening, 23-13. The opening meet was decided as Temple's entries in the lighter weights ran up a lead of 13 to 0.

Eddie Pascoe, a former Bethlehem star, scored Muhlenberg's first win throwing his man in 1:49. Points in the Mules favor were made by Mal Paul, who won the feature bout of the evening in two extra periods. This was followed by a victory for Berg as Lindley Yerg threw Bob Morgan of Temple in 1:10.

Summaries:

121 lbs.—G. Pupshock, Temple, defeated J. Brown, Muhlenberg by Referee's decision.

128 lbs.—C. Coakley, Temple, threw G. Lease, Muhlenberg, with a bar and chancery in 1:57 of the 3rd period.

136 lbs.—P. Bernardino, Temple, threw R. Fetter, Muhlenberg, with a bar arm hold in 7:53.

145 lbs.—E. Pascoe, Muhlenberg, threw Thomas Bruce, Temple, with a bar and chancery in 1:49.

155 lbs.—F. Osinski, Temple, threw E. Flothmeier, Muhlenberg, with a cradle hold in 5:0.

165 lbs.—R. Rhinehart, Temple, threw Spiro Chiaparis, Muhlenberg with a bar and chancery in 4:05.

175 lbs.—M. Paul, Muhlenberg, defeated L. Blank, Temple, by Referee's decision in two extra periods.

Unlimited—L. Yerg, Muhlenberg, threw B. Morgan, Temple, with a bar and chancery in 1:10.

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East vs. West

SCRIBE STUFF

BY JOHN AMMARELL

• Out of the Golden West —and it must be GOLDEN with basketball players—have come the cage teams of Southern California, Santa Clara, Oregon and California, during the past few weeks to engage in intersectional conflicts with the fives of eastern colleges and universities. Needless to say, there are very few proud eastern teams around these days. The rule of the East has been shattered! Even the mighty Long Island University five had a magnificent 42 game winning streak snapped by a giant western invader.

• Up until a few years ago the Fast West had little opportunity to engage eastern fives in basketball. No comparisons could be made between the two sections but the East was felt to possess the stronger combinations. Then came a strong Stanford team with an offensive demon named Hank Luisetti and the stars from the West began to flicker eastward. More and more teams from the region west of the Rockies came East until today we can say that Southern California and Oregon are probably the best fives in the nation.

• The reason for the sudden rise is to be explained in terms of height—giants who are roaming basketball courts today. And the West has the giants! Eastern coaches may advocate rule changes to remedy the advantage that height gives to a team. The center tap-off was abolished in the hope that the smaller fives could gain possession of the ball more often. The result has been a whirling rampage, an increased score and a high blood pressure. The tall teams still win. A Syracuse, N. Y. doctor said that because of no pause for the center tap off the boys are worn out as in the rough and tumble days when players seldom left the floor under their own power. Through all changes, height has been the deciding factor in winning games.

• Eliminating the center jump was supposed to aid the diminutives, but has it? The big boys get the ball on the rebound and it takes them fewer steps to run up and down the floor. The result has been more shooting, more rebounds taken, more points scored, and no rest for the weary.

• Western and Midwestern teams would not favor any changes pertaining to height. The result may be that each section will have its own rules and an agreement will have to be made for intersectional tilts.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Council Will Alter Policy

(Continued from Page One)

ed hours—8, 11 and 12 o'clock—is desired according to the council. Students will indicate their preference on the ballot. The council also indicated that a study may be made of the religious programs, in reference to chapel, and recommendations be presented with the poll tabulation.

Prior to the recent meeting, the student administrative body had dealt with few student problems as inclusive as those now under consideration. Earlier in the year the council appointed a dormitory council to cope with the conditions in the dormitories.

Diefenderfer, Weiskel, Victors

(Continued from Page One)

of Tolerance."

A desire for less mass thought and a greater amount of individual action was expressed by William Ward, as he spoke on "Toward a Higher Individualism."

Judges were Professor Harry Hess Reichard of the German department, Mr. Thomas Kennedy, instructor in economics, and Mr. Paul Gebert, assistant registrar.

Dr. John D. M. Brown, professor of English, presided.

Prizes of ten and five dollars were donated by the student body.

Scribe Stuff: East vs. West

(Continued from Page Three)

Talk for the raising of the hoops has been circulating. It is argued that a little man can shoot just as high as a giant if he gets his hands on the ball. The plan might not be a bad idea, but it would mean the raising of roofs and girders and cause a lot of other trouble.

• The answer to the problem might be taken from football. We have 150 pound teams and varsities. Why not have basketball teams of players of six feet tall and less and other teams made up of men over six feet. The meddium might even have to be raised. Each would have its own rules and the baskets would be placed accordingly. I can't feature that happening, but your guess is as good as mine. However, it is certain that something must be done to stop this insane rush toward weak hearts and a high blood pressure.

Frosh Dance A Success

(Continued from Page One)

a similar opinion.

There were no "dates" for last week's affair. The girls were brought to the college in private cars, and met the Muhlenberg freshmen in the lobby of West Hall where the dance was held.

Bob Johnson and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance. Dancing continued from 8 to 11.

Opinion— On Aid To Finland

(Continued from Page Two)

many years. However, it is my contention that the Finns took the initiative in this battle for their political integrity. They are certainly being supported by many with ulterior motives, but would not even have those allies had they not shown a determination to win, backed by action.

The western front was quiet, as the saying goes, but the eastern front is the place to watch—each piece of the jigsaw puzzle there is becoming a jigsaw puzzle itself. Get out your map and see if you can follow this:

Italy and Hungary have apparently reached what amounts to a military alliance in case of of an invasion of the latter by Germany or Russia. (These last two powers are supposedly on good terms and the Rome-Berlin axis has not been formally terminated.)

Although reputedly friendly with Italy and Hungary, Yugoslavia is putting a crimp in their relations by refusing to allow Italian troops to cross her borders to get to Hungary. The Italians could not possibly go through Germany, since that country has already prohibited Italian aid for Finland from crossing the Reich, on the grounds that it might seem as an affront to Russia.

Meanwhile, a meeting of the Balkan Entente is scheduled for the first few days of next month. Members are Yugoslavia, Rumania, Greece, and Turkey.

A week ago Rumania openly defied Hungary, stating that she wished no alliances in that direction. Now she seeks to join with Yugoslavia, which is being courted by Hungary and Italy.

To climax the maze of lines now crossing your map, draw a few from Turkey to the Allies. Some sort of an alliance is feared in that direction by the dictatorships.

Developments promise to come thick and fast in the next few weeks, with some of the lines disappearing, some getting thicker, and some new ones appearing. We'll wait to see what happens, but let's remain observers.

F.B.I. Man Presents Lecture

(Continued from Page One)

it has since grown to be the Waterloo of "vicious criminals."

Requirements for entrance into the department include not only excellent physical development and ability to handle firearms but also graduation from an accredited law school, admission to the bar, and at least two years of active practice in law.

Mr. Sears, who has been an agent of the bureau for the past seven years, is in charge of the Philadelphia branch of the law enforcement agency. Before succeeding Mr. H. B. Fletcher as head of the Philadelphia branch, he directed the Pittsburgh and Washington, D. C., offices.

Science Museum Now Open

(Continued from Page One)

five feet in length; the development of the human in embryo from a few weeks to birth; and a Court of Justice for the birds of prey.

Kandid Kapers By Klink

(Continued from Page Two)

Me Again," and many others, with effective beauty! Walter Connoly, as Victor Herbert, plays his role with conviction . . . Beautiful costumes plus magnificent settings, with a background of songs that we never forget, puts this on your "must see" list.

★ ★ ★ ½

Earl of Chicago

Only a veteran ilke Robert Montgomery, known for his realistic and deft portrayals, (remember "Night Must Fall") could do the leading role of this picture justice—and he does! He plays this difficult lead with such ease and confidence that it seems he was born for the part . . . A good supporting cast plus something new in plot and story, will make this one of the hits of the new season . . . should be seen by everyone from six to sixty!

★ ★ ½

The Dead End Kids on Dress Parade

First, it was "Angels with Dirty Faces," then, "Angels Wash their Faces," followed by "Dead End Kids in Society," and now its "Dead End Kids on Dress Parade" . . . We have to admit this is getting a little monotonous . . . the ever-existing "toity-toid" street accent and the same old stuff with a little "trimmings," are dragging these swell bunch of juvenile actors down the annual ranks in box office draw . . . If their studio doesn't stop making these pictures so fast and furious, soon they won't have to worry about making any at all! Fewer and of higher caliber should be their standard . . .

Taylor Delves Into Strategy Of World War

(Continued from Page Two)

It is usually the British commanders who make the attacks fall through. During the Crimean War, they sent the small British force to attack the Russians at Alma and were nearly annihilated. A short time later, the common soldier showed their commanders what they could do when on the defense and smashed the Russian attack at Inkerman.

The British soldier, if left to himself and on the defensive, I think, can show up any fighting force in the world. One good thing about the Allied Army is the self dependence and individual initiative of the French and British soldier. The Nazi soldiers are too highly trained and, when left to themselves, they do not fight well for they do not know what to do. Maybe, the indiviluality is the reason for the poorness of the British in an attack. The Scotch soldier, the Australian and the Canadian soldier, are the best troops the British have for attack. It is said, that the Scotch soldier during the last war, kept his bayonet shining brightly while his rifle was left to be caked with grime. The Aussie and Canadian are the best all-around fighters England could have. During the first gas attack at Ypres, the Canadian showed up his French comrades and bore the brunt of the attack.

Thus, if historical facts repeat themselves, the British should stay on the defensive and not take to the offensive unless they have good reasons to do so. But no one can tell what may happen when the springtime rolls 'round the corner, for then the blood will flow. Until then, I hope the Imperial War Office uses its head!

Swing— Columnist Sees Kemp

(Continued from Page Two)

music. Also, unlike several other brothers-in-profession, Kemp does not especially like colored bands. In response to a statement by my assistant that several other top swing leaders preferred Jimmy Lunceford, Hal claimed that he couldn't appreciate the quality of tones in colored bands.

It was a drifting conversation, going from one topic to the next without much connection, but his southern hospitality and humor was very evident even though he was a bit sleepy, unless he was yawning because the interview bored him. From the very beginning, his bright sport coat had caught my eye, no, I won't describe it other then being a tan check with a large check of red and green. The cloth, he said, came from Bermuda over five years ago, and the coat just wouldn't wear out. I evidently hadn't been the first to remark about it, because Hal said that it was the wish of most people, especially girls, to acquire it, or at least wear it.

We had been talking for about an hour when he fired this parting advice to those who intend making dance music their profession: "You can play better dance music if you get a good musical background first. Also have a high regard for the classics, since much of the present dance music is based on it. Without this background you can go so far, but then you hit a stone wall and must start all over again." According to Kemp it is the present trend in dance music circles to "weed out the jam session bands."

To these last statements this column heartily agrees, and for one of the present better bands and a swell leader we'll take Hal Kemp.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609 "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 19, 1940 No. 15

Our Silver Anniversary

• Remember the days when a banner headline was virtual conviction of "the crime of yellow journalism?" Can you forget the first time you read a front page editorial, and cried, "SHOCKING!"? Will you ever dismiss from your memory the awe of the first experience of see-

(Continued on Page Two)

Leads and Leaders

Dr. George Buttrick—invited to the White House for conferences on peace and religion, is named Rehrig foundation lecturer for 1940. President Tyson makes official report to Board of Trustees. Exclusive story on page 1.

A L DONAHUE — provides music for recuperation from the ravages of blue books as "low down rhythm in a top hat" limelights Junior Prom on February 2. Latest release, page 1.

FATHER COUGHLIN — is taken to task for indirectly inciting anarchist plot. Study the "Christian Front" in Levinstone's page-two analysis.

Yellow journalism cry—is memory of newspapers of past 25 years. WEEKLY will attempt to show trends in anniversary issue, March 15. Editorial on page 1 tells tale.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY — loses basketball tilt at the hands of Julian's quintet Tuesday. Berg wins first cage fight on Bethlehem floor in five years. Full account on sports page, page 3.

"Real Admiral" Kunkle and Pan American Olympics—are subjects of satire and praise, respectively, as sports writers, Jamieson and Ammarell, take the pen on page 3.

Reisner Reports Kentucky Conclave

Frank Reisner, local delegate to the national convention of Phi Alpha Theta, held on the campus of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., on December 27 and 28, reported on the proceedings last Friday night. The occasion was a meeting of the honorary history fraternity at the home of Dr. J. E. Swain.

While at the convention, Reisner was a member of the committee on chapter expansion.

Donald B. Hoffman, '32, president of the Allentown Alumni association, was elected national secretary-treasurer of the fraternity. Last year he held the office of treasurer, but this year the offices were combined. Hoffman is also business manager of the "Historian," national organ of Phi Alpha Theta, a post which he retains.

The local delegation was entertained by the Kentucky chapter and given an historical trip around Lexington.

After the report, the Muhlenberg group held a discussion on the cause of the present European conflict, with special emphasis on the political and racial considerations necessary at the next peace conference.

The organization voted to send delegates to the International Relations clubs' regional convention instead of to the Model League of Nations as in previous years. Arrangements were deferred for the future.

A suggestion was brought to

(Continued on Page Two)

DONAHUE TO DEDICATE RADIO SPOT TO BERG; PROM ON FEB. 2

Baritone

PHIL BRITO
. . . NBC artist

N B C Vocalists are Part of Band; Luncheon and Favors Unique

Ample provision will be afforded to students to recuperate from the ravages of blue books and build up a flock of excuses for those high alphabetical grades by relaxing to the music of Al Donahue's band at the Junior Prom, in Mealey's auditorium, February 2, from 10 to 2 a. m.

A national broadcast over the WJZ-NBC network next Thursday afternoon at 5 p. m. from the Meadowbrook by Al Donahue will be dedicated to Muhlenberg college, according to a telegram received by the Junior Prom committee this week.

Unique Features

With Donahue and his "Low Down Rhythm" band coming to the Prom direct from a month's engagement at the Meadowbrook, a buffet luncheon, favors for everyone, and programs with an entirely new and different cover, the Prom should fulfill advance ballyhoo of an outstanding Berg dance.

Featured with the outfit as vocalists are Paula Kelly, who has been singing since she was 10 and is a Major Bowes winner; and Phil Brito who sings on the NBC chain.

Spotlighted instrumentalists are Charlie Carroll, "Mickey Mouse of the drums," and Mickey Ciels, "clown prince of the trumpet."

Cherchez la femme

Most band leaders have their own theories about the ever-changing dance music styles, but it took Donahue to spring a new one—"cherchez la femme."

And here is his logical proof: the multiple petticoats, yards of hoop skirts, and bustles years ago made the minuet and polka popular because any other type of dancing was impossible.

Came the World War, and skirts rose to knee height, resulting in knee-action dances like the Charleston and Black Bottom. Following the usual vicious cycle, skirts dropped with the resulting slow, graceful waltz.

Not long ago dress lengths began climbing again, the result being dances like the Big Apple. Just within the past year long, graceful dresses brought requests for dreamy waltzes and tangoes, leaving swing for the jitterbugs.

Donahue is not content to

(Continued on Page Four)

Donahue and Co.!

● *Pictured above are the baton-wielding maestro, Al Donahue, and his feminine vocalist Paula Kelly, a winner on Major Bowes' program earlier in her career. Donahue comes to play the Junior Prom at Mealey's auditorium after a month's engagement at the Meadowbrook, New Jersey night club.*

French Club Drafts Final Constitution

The newest departmental club took final shape last Monday afternoon when Les Confrères Francais adopted a final constitution calling for a better understanding between France and the U. S.

Discussion also centered about the naming of two permanent committees for programs and new members.

After the first semester freshman taking third year French and who have a grade of "C" or better providing they are passing all other subjects, will be admitted to membership.

Dues for the organization are set at fifty cents a semester.

'Ah! Wilderness' Actors Inducted

Robert Albee, Arthur Watson, and William Marsh were formally inducted into the Mask and Dagger Dramatics club last night at the regular monthly meeting held in Science Hall.

The three new members were thus honored for their performances in the fall production "Ah! Wilderness," after having successfully passed the informal initiation given last Thursday afternoon.

At the regular business meeting, a financial report of "Ah! Wilderness" was heard as well as a discussion of the spring production and the assembly play.

President to Discuss Chapel Regulations With Student Group

Andrew K. Diefenderfer, at a special Student Council meeting Monday, appointed a committee of eight students to meet with President Levering Tyson and Registrar Benfer tomorrow morning to discuss possible changes in the chapel program here.

Action by the student body president developed as a result of discussion in Council last week concerning compulsory chapel attendance. The possibility of a change in the chapel hour is under consideration also.

George Howatt and Russell Hale, both seniors, represent the Council on the committee. George Frounfelker, Robert Lorish, Bertram Levinstone, William Moser, Paul Walter and Robert Minogue are included in the group which meets for consideration of the problem tomorrow.

Report by the chapel committee and physical education committee, which met with physical education director last week, will be given when the Council meets early in the second semester.

White House Adviser To Be Rehrig Lecturer

President Levering Tyson gave official cognizance to the announcement from the chaplain's office that Dr. George Arthur Buttrick of New York city was selected Rehrig lecturer for 1941 in his report to the Board of Trustees Wednesday.

Dr. Buttrick was one of the two religious leaders invited to the White House recently by President Franklin D. Roosevelt for a series of conferences on peace and religion. He and Dr. Cyrus Adler, internationally known Jewish leader and president of Dropsie College, Philadelphia, were asked to be the presidents' conferees, "subject to call at any time."

Invitation to the White House conferences was made at the same time as the announcement of the appointment of Myron C. Taylor as the president's personal representative to the Vatican.

As pastor of the large Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, and

(Continued on Page Four)

Phone Co. Threatens Arrests In Dorms

Local telephone authorities will take drastic measures to prevent the use of pennies in the dormitory boxes, it was announced through the business office to the dormitory council late last night.

Andrew Diefenderfer, chairman of the dormitory council, explained to the WEEKLY, when interviewed, that "four cents are being drawn from the breakage fee for each penny placed in the telephone boxes." During the past months, approximately three dollars has been deducted each period, he said.

Private detectives will be sent to the college dormitories in an attempt to apprehend any individuals guilty of using pennies, if the practise is not stopped.

One of the two charges may be brought against any individual found guilty. Defrauding the telephone company, it was warned, is a criminal offense. In addition, a federal charge may be brought against any one found defacing United States currency.

Suggests Standing Faculty-Student Committee

Criticising the method of approach to the solution of student-faculty and student-administration problems, which had been followed at the last meeting of Student Council, Mahlon Hellerich, '40, charged the council during the Monday session to "strive for a more permanent solution through the creation of a standing student committee" to act as a clearing house with representatives of the faculty and administration.

Hellerich suggested that the appointment of numerous committees to meet immediate necessities would never solve a permanent need. Following several minutes of exposition of his case, a motion was introduced and passed.

Resolution adopted set up the Student Council as a committee of the whole to represent student opinion before the faculty and administration.

Student Council will probably request the appointment of a proper committee from the administration early in February.

To Issue Magazine Early Next Week

The January issue of the Alumni magazine will be off the press and ready for distribution by the middle of next week, it was announced yesterday by Gordon Fister, college publicity director.

Delay in publication has been due to important late news developing from the recent Board of Trustees' meeting, Mr. Fister explained.

Features of the January number, third to be issued this year, include: Dr. James E. Swain's analysis of international news; a tribute to the late **Dr. Howard Seip**, member Board of Trustees, written by Dr. John D. M. Brown; excerpts from Dr. Frank Buchman's (Muhlenberg, '02) world broadcast for peace; and the regular Hall of Fame feature, this month honoring Marcus S. Hottenstine, '96, prominent New York corporation lawyer.

Dr. I. M. Wright Examines Nurses

Eleven student nurses from hospitals within a radius of 100 miles were subjects of a psychological examination conducted yesterday by Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the extension school. The examination was conducted for the Psychological Corporation of New York state.

Monday Dr. Wright will speak before the Monroe county School Directors' association at Stroudsburg. Dr. Wright will speak on "The Business of Being a School Director."

Dr. Wright will attend the annual convention of the State School Directors' association at Harrisburg from February 1 to February 3. Dr. Wright is a member of the executive committee of the organization, being the official delegate of District 7.

Eta Sigma Phi Proposes Joint Roman Banquet

Plans for a Roman banquet to be held sometime in May were discussed on Wednesday evening at the monthly meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language fraternity.

Albert Hofammann was appointed to contact the Cedar Crest chapter and invite it to make the banquet a joint affair.

The highlight of the evening was Raymond Griesemer's "Greek Private Life" talk.

Convention Reported

Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" was the topic of discussion at a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity, Monday, January 8.

Daniel Petruzzi presented the paper.

A report of the national convention was given by John Yoder, who was also the host of the club for the evening.

Committee Will Act on Building Project Plans Within Two Weeks

Action designed to get concrete plans drafted for the modern sports building approved by the Board of Trustees on Tuesday in their annual meeting will begin in less than two weeks, it was reiterated in the administration offices yesterday, when the WEEKLY sounded out college officials on definite plans for the $2,000,000 program envisioned by the board.

Benfer Predicts

Said Mr. Benfer, registrar and dean of freshmen: "I would not be surprised if you (a senior) should see ground broken for the building by commencement time."

Completion of the extensive program approved by the board is set for 1948 when the college will celebrate the centennial of the founding of Muhlenberg.

Extensive Program

The entire program, which in essence first appeared as a vision in the inaugural address by President Tyson in October, 1937, calls for the $2,000,000 in new funds to be used for retiring the present bonded indebtedness and funding floating debts; building the field house and athletic sports building; completing the dormitory quadrangle; and providing additions to the curriculum.

The building will take the place of the student building proposed by President Tyson at that time.

Appointed by the board to convert the program from one of vision to one of action is made up of Dr. Reuben J. Butz, president of the board; chairman Peter S. Trumbower, the Rev. Frank M. Urich, Attorney J. Myron Shimer, and President Tyson.

Seip Memorial

To be erected in memory of the late Dr. Howard Shimer Seip and his father, Dr. Theodore Lorenzo Seip, the third president of Muhlenberg, the building's cost is estimated at $175,000. A swimming pool which will be eventually added to the facilities there, will cost an additional $40,000.

Many Facilities

According to plans studied by the board Tuesday, the new Seip Memorial Sports building will provide facilities for all college sports as well as field house accommodations. There will be two large floors—one to be used for a basketball court and the other, adjoining it, a dirt floor for indoor football and baseball practice, soccer and field sports. It would also provide the community with facilities for indoor horse shows and other similar events. There would be seating facilities for 6,500 spectators at basketball games. An indoor track is also included in the plans.

AKA Chapters Of Three Schools Hold Meeting

"Mysticism" was the subject of a discussion of three chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraternity, as they combined in a joint meeting at Moravian college for men Tuesday evening.

Dr. Dale H. Moore of Lafayette university opened the discussion of the evening with a paper on "Mysticism."

Following the formal presentation, members of the three chapters, which included Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, and Moravian, discussed the philosophical importance of the theory.

The meeting was closed with refreshments.

Debaters To Drill

A series of intra-team debates on this year's propositions will be the subject of the next meeting of the varsity debate squad on Monday night, February 5.

Meeting for the first time this season last Monday, the group discussed the coming season and chose sides on the resolutions to be debated. Coach Ephriam B. Everitt offered criticisms and suggestions to the forensic men.

Pre-Meds Hear Talk On Electrical Therapeutics By Dr. John Hennemuth

Dr. John Hennemuth, in charge of electrotherapy at the Allentown hospital, was guest speaker on Wednesday night at the last meeting of the semester of the Pre-Medical club. The doctor spoke on "Electrical Therapeutics." He is deputy coroner of Lehigh county and a graduate of Jefferson Medical school.

During the business meeting, Bert Levinstone delivered a talk on "Medicine in Ancient Greece," as a part of the program of three minute talks at each meeting.

The projected trip to New York on February 7 and 8 was briefly discussed. The club will visit the Cornell and Columbia medical schools.

Kandid Kapers By Klink

'Gentlemen, Not Lehigh Men'—Tsk! Tsk!

A certain piece of literature has become a classic about the campus across the valley. A bulletin signed by the dean, it reads: **"We would like our girls to know gentlemen, not Lehigh men."** It is reported that the classic has received considerable circulation around the campus of the girls' school. It was officially reported by a member of said institution that the article is causing much comment of approbation. Thank you, Cedar Crest.

PICTURES-A-LA-NUDE

What, ho! everybody . . 'Tis surely an interesting subject . . Maybe it won't have the Hofammann wit, Cressman's swing, or Ammarell's field goal . . . but it will have plenty.

What is it that makes you perk up and say "Let's see" when someone says, "Pipe the legs on her" . . . I am sure you wouldn't look twice at a picture of the P. P. and L. building.

Well, the truth of the matter is that one's first glance is purely unconscious, and then your eyelids drop a sixteenth of an inch. Then you look a little closer. There is a certain fascination that we shall call the magnetic force of the imagination. You see, "some," and that holds you while you imagine the rest. You study it, ponder, and then either smile or break out in a rash . . .

Nudes are beautiful! There is nothing that you can compare with a landscape, flower, or anything else that is more beautiful than a good nude picture. But it can be just as smutty as a dried up, worm-eaten flower, garbage-stenched landscape, or any other filthy atmosphere. Nude photography is an art in itself, just as sculpture is. However, we cannot say that sculpture is used as vilely as nude photography sometimes is. But a good nude picture is just as fine and expressive as sculpture . . .

Holy smokes! That's over 160 words, and I could still carry on, but the boss says, "Don't caper too far." . . . Take it away, Al.

Previewing With Danys

★ ★ ★ ½

Swanee River

"Swanee River" brings to life the biography of that great American troubadour,—Stephen Collins Foster, who lived in the colorful days of minstrels and river boats, with beauty and stirring drama . . . Stephen C. Foster (Don Ameche), completely enchanted by the spirituals and songs of the negroes, decides to preserve these songs by putting them down on paper . . . Foster sells one of his great songs "Oh! Susanna" for $15 to E. P. Christy (Al Jolson), who make a fortune on it . . . While Foster is in the south, he meets the love of his life, Jane McDowell, (played by Andrea Leeds) who turns out to be his inspiration for the song "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair".

Then comes the Civil War, and the downfall of Stephen C. Foster . . . he is considered a traitor because of the Southern themes of his songs . . . Defeat and disillusionment drive him to despair and drink . . Christy finds him in this condition in the Bowery, playing a piano in a saloon . . . through his and Jane's persuasion, Foster returns to write his greatest song "Swanee River" . . . Most of us have heard Foster's touching and beautiful songs all our life. . . now is the time to go and see them created . . . the technicolor in this picture is beautiful!

★ ★ ★

Brother Rat and A Baby

The trouble-making "brother rats" are on the loose again in "Brother Rat and a Baby" . . Although they are not in school anymore, they find just as much fun and trouble on the outside —with the aid of Peter B. Good (Brother Mouse)—the baby in the picture . . . watch this little scene stealer! A

(Continued on Page Four)

Column 2

Hofammann Reviews New Novel

Sometime I'd like to get books sent to me by publishers so that I could tell said publishers that the blurbs on bookcovers are decidedly unfair and as often untrue. Or why is Waldo Frank so unknown and where is the man who has read the poetry of Prokosch?

This is chiefly about the degeneration of Frederic Prokosch. Regardless of the jacket filler-uppers who insist that "Night of the Poor," Prokosch's last novel, is his best book and an immeasurable stride forward for Freddy, it is his poorest.

Not that the novel has no merits: the technique and style are still Prokoschian, and as such are worthy. There is no better recording of sensuous images anywhere, for Prokosch is used to writing about the strange powerful beauties of Tibet. But when such a prose is applied to America its effect is somehow lost, and it all seems rather silly.

What is there in this **Night of the Poor** that hasn't been said before? In the **Asiatics** and **The Seven Who Fled** we had something startlingly strange and new: exoticism bloomed in our minds, and that imprint is likely to stay there for a good long while; they were beautiful prose-poetry. But there is nothing in **Night of the Poor** that will stay with us very long.

On the credit side of the ledger is the fact that Prokosch will always create a mood which is inescapable. And also the fact that Prokosch is alone in the way he can see beauty in the ugly. The most warped and twisted of men will have eternally beautiful eyes. The most repelling of scenes will attract at the same time.

Night of the Poor is the story of a youth's wanderings as he walks from Wisconsin to Texas. There is the whole thing staring at you succinctly. What he meets are the poor—in body, mind, and spirit. What he gets out of it is the glory of panoramic America, and experiences that make him a man.

What Prokosch does with such a meager theme is rather amazing, and is questionlessly good craftmanship. But the very fade-out photography that must necessarily be employed for such a story makes the book too uneven.

In spite of some telling passages, **Night of the Poor** is unworthy of Mr. Prokosch. If the publishers of the book thought that a rehash of Dos Passos and Steinbeck was an immeasurable stride forward for Mr. Prokosch, I suggest they measure the stride with the author's other books. That the wandering hero returns to write about his own country means nothing.

Go back east, young man; return to the East.

EDITORIALS

Trustees Take Concrete Action

Ever since the inauguration of President Tyson, when he explained his vision of Future Greater Muhlenberg, the topic of most student discussion has been a student building and gymnasium.

For many years one of the greatest needs on the campus has been a building in which gymnasium facilities and other student sports programs and activities could be accommodated.

Since the Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday the realization of that building seems closer than ever before. At last something concrete is being done. Within two weeks a committee will get to work on ways and means of setting the project in motion.

Registrar Benfer's prediction of ground breaking by commencement may be optimistic. But it is promising.

Whether the building is erected within several years or just before the centennial celebration set for 1948 is in the long run not important. But that it is now definite that the building will be erected as indicated by the committee selected to plan for it, is a significant step.

D. J. P.

'Weekly' Silver Anniversary Ahead

(Continued from Page One)

ing a printed photograph in your newspaper, published only several hours after it had been snapped a thousand miles away?

There are changes we have seen in twenty-five years of journalism. It is this journalistic perspective that the WEEKLY takes on March 15, announced in the WEEKLY last week, when it will publish its twenty-fifth anniversary issue. The WEEKLY hopes to revive for you some of its recent gleanings of a 25 year, "glorious past" in Muhlenberg history; modestly awaken an appreciation of journalistic progress; and, by intimation, prophesy the future of collegiate journalism.

J. R. H.

They Don't Want Pennies — Who Does?

At long last the telephone company has decided that the exalted presence of Abraham Lincoln in their money slots in contrast to the lowly buffalo does not compensate for the attendant loss of four cents on emancipation. They don't want pennies instead of nickels. And we don't blame them!

If you have read the story in a prominent position on the front page you will have noticed that the police power is about to invade the campus. Detectives are to be posted and arrest of offenders will be made. The penalties for fraud are heavy; the punishment for defacement of United States coinage (which is necessary if one is to pound a penny into the size of a nickle) is even heavier. Obviously the great A. T. & T. means business. And again we don't blame them!

The only case this year with which the dormitory council has had to deal was one involving the use of pennies in the telephones and breakage caused by this abuse. At that time, there were whispered remarks that the company was going to tear out all the phones. With the case settled, all talk subsided. Now the campus pastime of petty fraud is spreading, and the phone officials are going to fight "coppers" with "coppers." We don't blame them!

To go over again the value and convenience of the phones and the undesirability of having them removed would be to sing an old and well-known refrain. It is unfair to those who must suffer for the regular offenders; the innocent don't want to hear the old song. And we don't blame them!

We blame the petty swindlers! Do you blame us?

D. J. P.

Introducing — This Year's Fire Hazard

As common as classes to the college is the fire story to the newspaper. Last year's yarn had to do with the playfulness of boys and their toys—the fire extinguishers in the dorms. This year the plot centers about the fire hazard of smoking in the Ad building.

No doubt the problem of keeping some careless student in the days gone by from burning up the building was a serious one. But today the problem is aggravated. Especially is it so in the corridors where the floor is sinking beneath the molding, and where a senselessly deposited, lighted cigarette may render the institution's physical plant useless by burning the heart of its activity—the Ad building. Late in the afternoon recently, a smoldering fire on the third floor, caused by a cigarette that had rolled into the flooring through this avenue, was quenched by a college official. Smoking in the classroom—though it does lend a note of pleasant ease and informality to the otherwise stiff procession of pedagogical method—is another factor that adds to the fire risk.

Students have been asked as individuals in the past not to abuse their privilege of smoking. It now remains that either the Student Council take up the matter or that the administration be called upon to remedy the evil.

D. J. P.

LEVINSTONE

One Man's Opinion

Coughlin and Christian Front

Early this week seventeen men were taken into custody and charged with conspiracy to create a revolution and overthrow the federal government. The name of their organization, the "Christian Front," has been used as a catch phrase by Father Coughlin, who very craftily avoided using it as the specific title of a group. He did, however, advocate many of the aims of the "Christian Front," notably **anti-Semitism.**

Last year I read a book called **Father Coughlin, An Authorized Biography,** by Louis B. Ward, the Father's right hand man and confidante. The book was replete with paradoxes, twisted statements, lies, and contradictions.

Father Coughlin issued a statement immediately after the arrest of the revolutionists which is in complete agreement with his usual policy of evading the issue, shifting the blame, and hiding behind religion. He said, in denying any link whatsoever with the Front, "That is a malicious lie started by the communists." In the next breath he stated, "Actually the Christian Front is a communist organization—disguised as anti-communist—to stir up trouble from which the Reds can benefit."

It can easily be seen that both these contradictory statements are utter falsehoods. In the first place, the very newspapers which exploited the connection between the radio priest and the Christian Front are those which he would call "capitalist controlled."

The easiest way to get out of the obvious as-

(Continued on Page Four)

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On the War — (A Weekly Commentary)

BY JACK TAYLOR

Immediately following the so-called "sacking" of Leslie Hore-Belisha from the British War Cabinet came the trifling announcement that the Air Army was to be under the control of Viscount Gort, the British commander of the army. Though this announcement seems to have gone unnoticed, it is of great significance, since the Royal Air Force has never been under the command of the army and has been a separate unit in Great Britain's defense ever since the last days of the World War.

In the latter days of 1918, the Royal Naval Air Force and the Royal Flying Corps were separate units of operation. After the slow-minded British War Office saw that cooperation was needed or they would lose the war (the German army was then pushing on to Paris and the allies had their backs to the wall), it finally overcame red tape and prejudice and combined the two under the one name, the Royal Air Force. You know the answer. Ever since then it has had its own commander and schools, and operated independently from any control of the army or navy.

Since the German "blitzkreig" victory in Poland, there has been a decided shift about in the opinion as to who would control the R. A. F. The air corps cooperated well with the army in India on the northwest frontier and made itself a very good reputation in Africa. However, much to the Air Ministry's, Admiralty's, and War office's surprise, this new war in Europe was no expedition against Afghans or Wasiris; they were up against a crack air force.

The way the German squadrons cooperated with their land forces in the Polish campaign should well nigh get a niche in the Hall of Fame. Never were the German troops out of earshot with their sky Uhlans. The way the German air corps wiped out the Polish airdromes before the Poles knew what the score was, is something for Goering to stick his chest (or is it?) out about. However, along the West Wall and the Maginot Line, there are different tactics and difficulties for Goering's aces and the R. A. F. Not until spring will we be able to tell what will happen. Aircraft is, however, in constant use over the North Sea, as well as neutral shores.

This was about the wisest move so far on the part of Britain in the war. They hope that the R. A. F. will do the same thing that Hitler's air force did in Poland, cooperate closely with the army. Either it is younger blood in the War Office or the former has given up it's costly "muddling through" policies of former wars, diplomatic as well as armed.

However, no one will know how well this policy will work out until this war really gets warlike.

The strange thing about this sudden shift in policy is that Hore-Belisha favored the combination of the British army and R. A. F. into one movement. What did the cabinet do? Toss him out on his ear after he gave them a sensible idea! The close connection of Hore-Belisha and this combination has, I suppose, the British public wondering, and I cannot blame them for that!

All that I have to say is, if the British War Office gets out of the "muddling" idea and shows a turn for the better, the British may win the first and last battle of this new war instead of the seemingly habit-formed last.

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

This column still calls **All The Things You Are** the coming favorite on your hit parade. Right now it is riding in fourth place after starting in fifth place a month ago, but according to Camerons' down-town music store, it is their best seller, both on records and sheet music.

But I don't take it to walk away with the honors. **Faithful Forever,** which didn't reach the hit parade until last week, is right on the heels of **All The Things You Are,** and now may still nose it out because of the impetus given it by "Gulliver's Travels." Of course, **Very Warm For May** is giving that same push to **All The Things You Are.**

But then there are always other novelty songs which catch the public fancy; witness **Scatter-Brain, The Little Red Fox,** to name only two. And speaking of tunes catching on, but quick, how about **At The Balalaika**—watch that one.

Now that older songs have been disposed of here are a few new ones to begin thinking about: Hoagy Carmichael wrote the music and Johnny Mercer the lyrics to **Ooh! What You Said** and **Way Back in 1939, A. D.** (try reading it without the "and"). They're both for the new musical "Three After Three," and a song writing team of Mercer and Carmichael should produce big things. Mercer also wrote a little thing called **Blue Rain.**

Then there is **Starlit Hour,** turned out by another ace song writing team of Mitchell Parish and Peter DeRose. Combinations of this type seldom go wrong. Want to place your bets, gentlemen, on any one of the above four?

The latest adaptation of Tschaikovsky's works is something called **My One Romance** from his **Romance in F.** It was first on the air, January 6, as arranged by Les Stein.

That new Glenn Miller program for Chesterfield cigarettes (adv.) every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 10 p. m. over the Columbia network is something worth listening to,

GLENN MILLER, New Dance King, now broadcasting over Coast-to-Coast C.B.S. Network, three times weekly, for Chesterfield.
Adv.

because it not only gives you the one and only Miller but the Andrew Sisters as well—**Well, All Right!** Only fifteen minutes, but what fifteen minutes worth!

Oh, you want a screwy song title, do you? All right, how's about **Why Didn't William Tell?** or **Dingbat The Acrobat!!**

Phi Alpha Theta Meets

(Continued from Page One)

the floor concerning the probability of holding interscholastic round table conferences on some aspect of current history or world politics. High schools and colleges in this region would be invited to participate.

Engineers Beaten At Home by Mules

Schappell's Floor Work As Sub Aids Local Cause; Diamond Sinks 11 Points

Unleashing a fast breaking second-half attack Muhlenberg's varsity cagers scored their first victory in five years on the Lehigh university floor when they defeated the Engineers 37-34 last Wednesday.

The game was an exciting one, with the Mules taking the lead for the first time with only five minutes of play remaining in the game. Lehigh got off to a fast start with some accurate 'flip' shots and, together with good foul shooting, led Berg 13-3 at one time.

With the score 5-13, Coach Julian inserted Kurowski, Schappell, and Clark Diefenderfer for Trinkle, Schneider, and Minogue. The insertion of these players brought a Muhlenberg rally mainly because of their improved floor work. One of the prettiest plays of the game came when Kurowski passed to Diamond under the basket who 'flicked' the ball in left-handed. Lehigh's Captain Cox, made two spectacular baskets on 'flips' back over his head going away from the basket. The half-time score was 18-20.

In the second half Coach Julian started his starting line-up, but for five minutes the game seesawed back and forth without much happening except that the Engineers now held a 27-22 lead. At this point Schappell went in for Minogue and things began to happen as Ralph became basketball's number one thief. Trinkle, who had been scoreless so far, began a series of spectacular under the basket shots on passes from Diamond.

Diamond also went on a scoring spree and his two successive push shots from the foul circle gave Muhlenberg a 28-27 lead which she never relinquished. Trinkle continued his scoring and finished with nine counters for the evening.

Neal Diamond was high man for the Mules with 11 points while Podany had the crowd roaring with his spectacular shooting of long shots and garnered eight tallies. Herb Feucht, stellar Lehigh guard, was outstanding for the losers as he scored 12 points to make him high man for the evening.

Rutgers Wins Meet

Kunkle Surprises; Wolfe is Pinned

A badly crippled Berg grappling team last Saturday fell before the onslaught of a veteran Rutgers Black and Scarlet squad and finished on the short end of a 21 to 9 count for their second defeat of the season. The match was held in the spacious Rutgers university gymnasium at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Muhlenberg, minus the services of Ed Pasco at 145 pounds due to work and Lin Yerg in the heavyweight slot because of illness, put up a very game but losing battle. Their opponents were all men well-seasoned in the mat game and proved their superiority in the pinches.

The Cardinal and Gray started off very fast, as hard earned decisions by Jimmie Brown and William Kunkle placed the Mules 6 points ahead by the time the third match rolled around. Then W. Casparian, an experienced man in the grappling game, pinned R. Fetter to place his squad within one point of the locals. R. Guttentag, New Jersey A. A. U. champ, downed Al Pierce of Berg to send the Scarlet squad into the lead.

The Mules threatened to take the lead again when E. Flothmeier carried his man into an extra period. However, he dropped his bout and Rutgers increased their lead to 5 points. In the next match Paul put the locals back into the thick of the battle by scoring an extra period decision over De Masi. Rutgers then showed their super-

(Continued on Page Four)

Julianmen Easily Top Hartwick

Super Leads Pace With 18 Points—Game Ends, 45-38

BY BILL STONE

Hartwick college's basketeers met defeat last Saturday evening at the hands of Coach Julian's Mule cagers 45-38. The game developed into a drab but rough battle as both teams had trouble finding the hoop and as the referees, Butler and Lisetski, seemed inefficient throughout the contest.

Coach Glen Johnson's men were led by one of the best shots seen in Allentown as a visiting collegian. Super bagged high individual honors for the game by totaling 18 points. This was featured by all types of shots as he racked up 12 points in the second half to keep Hartwick in the ball game.

Charley Trinkle and Joe Podany led Berg with 12 and 11 points respectively as other Mules had trouble finding range of the basket. The famed short-passing, give-and-go of the Mules wasn't clicking with many passes being missed by men who had shaken themselves loose from their guards.

The Mules opened fire in the game as Podany dropped a long set shot. Martusello evened the score for Hartwick on a lay-up following a shot by Captain Dascomb that rimmed the bucket. Trinkle sank a two-handed pivot to put the Mules out in

(Continued on Page Four)

Reply!

Soccer Sport Is Yet In Future

To a Soccer Enthusiast:

In reply to your letter of last week, in which you requested the coming of soccer to Muhlenberg college:

Mr. Afflerbach was approached on the subject, and, although he acknowledged that only Dr. Tyson's word was official, he said that he "didn't see how we could add this sport to the program within the next few years."

Continuing, he then pointed out, "It would cost no less than $1,000 to start the sport and that factor alone is a deterrent one. We started wrestling last year and we feel that this sport should be developed and put on a more stable basis before we continue expansion of any sort."

His answer to your statement about "there is plenty of space on the campus for a field" discredited the latter contention. In the fall both football fields are utilized for their original purpose. In the spring the stadium soil is being sodded and the track is taken over by the track squad. Because the baseball diamond must be carefully laid for that season, the frosh football field must not be used for any other purpose than baseball at that time.

Thus, you can readily see the obstacles to be overcome before your sport can arrive at Muhlenberg. The WEEKLY recognizes them, and at the same time hopes that they may soon be removed. THE EDITOR

Wrestlers Lose Test At Haverford

Mal Paul Wins Third Straight Match; Score 20-18

Muhlenberg's matmen met defeat at Haverford Wednesday afternoon 20-18. Each team won four bouts, with Haverford gaining four straight falls in the 135, 145, 155, and 165 lb. matches.

The Mule grapplers led off with victories in the first two bouts and gained an eight point lead. Jimmie Brown threw his opponent, T. Lewis, and Bill Kunkel gained a referee's decision over J. Rhind. The other Mule victories were gained as Mal Paul threw J. Meader and Lin Yerg won his second bout of the year in the fast time of 1:44. The Mule stars, Kunkel, Paul, and Yerg remain undefeated and Brown has now won two out of three bouts.

Summaries:

121 pounds: J. Brown, Muhlenberg threw T. Little, Haverford with a half-nelson and wrist lock in 4:55.

128 pounds: W. Kunkel, Muhlenbefg, defeated J. Rhind, Haverford on a referee's decision.

136 pounds: D. Bolster, Haverford, threw R. Fetter, Muhlenberg, with a half-nelson and body press in 2:03.

145 pounds: B. Everitt, Haverford, threw E. Pascoe, Muhlenberg, with a crotch and chancery in 6:47.

155 pounds: Captain B. Coursin, Haverford, threw E. Flothmeier, Muhlenberg, with a hip-buttock and body press.

165 pounds: B. Shihades, Haverford, threw S. Chiaparis with a hip-buttock and body press in 2:19 of the 2nd period; with a double arm lock and body press in 31 seconds of the 3rd period.

175 pounds: M. Paul, Muhlenberg, threw J. Meader, Haverford, with a

(Continued on Page Four)

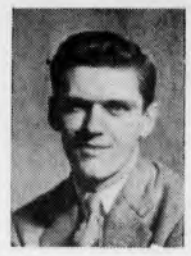
Ray Hausman Advances In East Pa. Meet

Muhlenberg college was represented by three students as the opening round of the annual Eastern Pennsylvania Table Tennis tournament got under way last Tuesday evening.

Ray Hausman '42, a member of the local Bachman team, is at the time of this writing in the third round of the tourney. The veteran Hausman rang up an inspiring 21-15, 20-22, 21-17 win in the second stanza, after having drawn a first round bye.

Both the other Muhlenberg men, sophomores Roger Jamieson and Ray Moats won their first round matches only to succumb in the second. Jamieson has this year twice won the college commons championship, whereas Moats is better known as one of the outstanding members on the Mule tennis team.

Russell Snyder '40 also entered, but was forced to withdraw because of complication of engagement.



SCRIBE STUFF—

America To Substitute Pan American Games For Olympics . . . Philadelphia, San Francisco Bid For Site.

BY JOHN AMMARELL

• The Olympic Games—those ancient contests to show athletic prowess in the men and women of the world, will have their counterpart in the Pan-American Games which will be held next summer.

• Much has been said about the abandonment of the Olympics by Finland and now that she is a warring nation there is little doubt but that there will be no games. Even if there would be, the nations of the world would probably fail to support them in a peace-like manner.

• American sports officials feel that the athletes of the Western Hemisphere should not be deprived of the good which comes out of International athletic competition, and will not allow war in Europe to alter plans already made for the Olympic games.

• Instead the Amateur Athletic Union has outlined plans for the Pan-American games which will bring together North and South American contestants in track and field, swimming, fencing, polo, wrestling, boxing, soccer, rugby and other sports. These games were held three years ago in connection with the Dallas Exposition but this time much more emphasis will be placed upon them. To the participants they will mean as much as the Olympic games.

• At present San Francisco and Philadelphia have made bids for the games. Whichever city is fortunate enough to get the games will undoubtedly do all in its power to arrange as inviting a program as if she were holding the Olympic games. Philadelphia had intended to bid for the 1944 Olympic games.

• The games as such will bring a closer bond between the athletes of North and South America and should again show the foolishness of war. I hope that everyone in our nation will help to make the games a success and help once again to prove that the only just wars are international peacetime contests between athletes of the world. —On to the Pan-American games.

Hillen Frosh Take Over ABC

Coach Hillen's undefeated frosh basketball squad met and vanquished the Allentown Business College team, 35-23, last Saturday night in the preliminary game to the Hartwick-Muhlenberg conflict.

In a loosely-fought contest the superior reserve strength of the Muhlenberg freshmen, combined with the stellar play of Jack Clifford, led to an easy victory over the local business college. The floorwork of Clifford, who was also high scorer for Muhlenberg, and of George Sweda stood out, as well as did the playing of Wallace.

With three straight wins to its credit the Frosh squad now has nothing more to worry about until it meets the Mt. Airy five on Saturday night, January 27.

J. Howell Scobey, Former Lehigh Champ, Takes Time Out to Reminisce

BY CLAUDE DIEROLF AND ROGER JAMIESON

One of the most inconspicuous sports figures on the Muhlenberg campus is a man who nevertheless is just as much a part of the "Greater Muhlenberg" scheme as anyone in his field.

We refer to J. Howell Scobey, varsity wrestling coach, who is spending his second year in Allentown in that capacity. This massive individual may be found any afternoon of the week down in the old Ritter gym, where he teaches the technique of the sport he loves to some thirty odd boys.

It is fairly evident that Coach Scobey's environment as a youth was a pre-disposing factor to the ability he developed. Scobey was born in New Jersey. He attended Asbury Park High where he played varsity football.

When he entered Lehigh, after his graduation from high school in 1932, he branched out to wrestling and track. He captained the football team in his senior year.

It was wrestling, however, in which he really gained his fame. In his junior and senior years at the sport he won the Eastern Intercollegiate heavyweight championship, and, as captain in his last year, he became national champ.

Then, in the summer of 1936, Howell traveled to Europe for the Olympics with the U. S. team, but did not compete because of a technicality.

Mr. Scobey proved on the Lehigh campus that he was something more than an athlete by taking part in honorary fraternity life. Listed among his activities are Pi Delta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, the Cynanide club, and O. D. K.

Upon his graduation from the Bethlehem university, the mat mentor of Muhlenberg entered the Bethlehem steel works. Scobey is married now and is father of a three-year-old girl.

In 1938 he signed to coach the local grapplers. "Scobe" claims that all his boys need is a little experience and that the record should improve year by year. He pointed out that "the only time last season that he really thought his squad was ready for a meet was before the West Chester encounter. And we won that one!"

And then this "regular fellow" had to end the discussion in order to show a perplexed wrestling prospect a few effective grips.

Mat Mentor

J. HOWELL SCOBEY
. . . "they need experience"

Press Box Quips

BY ROGER JAMIESON

IN UNIVERSITATE RUTGERSIENSIS

Seated in the bleachers of a spacious, well-equipped, sanitary, fresh, and relatively new Rutgers gymnasium, we watched our wrestling team resist its opponents with unavailing stubbornness.

As we sat, we pondered over the realization that here was an evidence of something our own Alma Mater lacked. A physical unit like that of Rutgers is the one glaring deficiency on our campus. We compared our showering facilities with theirs and a few dozen hot-and-cold faucets in the several tiled bath rooms below haunted us as we recalled our own 4-staller system. . . At the same time Jimmy Brown was being awarded a decision over his opponent.

And then we thought of Rutgers' rippling swimming pool in its cork-encased room. We despaired of the thought that, perhaps, some day Muhlenberg too would have one like it. Activity on the mat again cut in . . . .

KUNKLE THE KONQUEROR

Our 128-pound man, Bill Kunkle, was ekeing out a win also. The Mules' "rear admiral" was displaying an indomitable staying power, and he seemed to possess a canny sixth sense which particularly affected his opponent's nosological neuron. Twice the Rutgers man sensed openings, but both times he was too late to do anything about it. Kunkle's fort seemed to be a strong offense as he portrayed the effects of his trainer's plutocratic activities (Kunkle originally weighed 152 lbs. in victory)

LONG LINES OF LOCKERS LEER

Long lines of lockers downstairs leered at us as we returned to our thoughts. We couldn't help thinking of the inadequate facilities at Berg. We turned to look over our shoulder at the overhead tier of seats and all we could think of was a Little Palestra, full of smart-aleck high school kids virtually thumbing their noses at a gymless college crew. But now Ray Fetter was being pinned and we smiled as we thought of an incident on the bus en route.

EN ROUTE

Skipper Scobey had no sooner boarded the bus than he queried, "Who's going to wrestle the 136, Fetter?" Hearing an "I am" for an answer, the coach came through with an "O. K. Just so long as I know!" Draw your own conclusions.

The contests continued as did my pondering. Both proved to be of no avail. Pierce had lost a decision, but had scared the daylights out of a supposed Jersey A. A. U. champ. And then we traveled home to help roomie to root for Casey.

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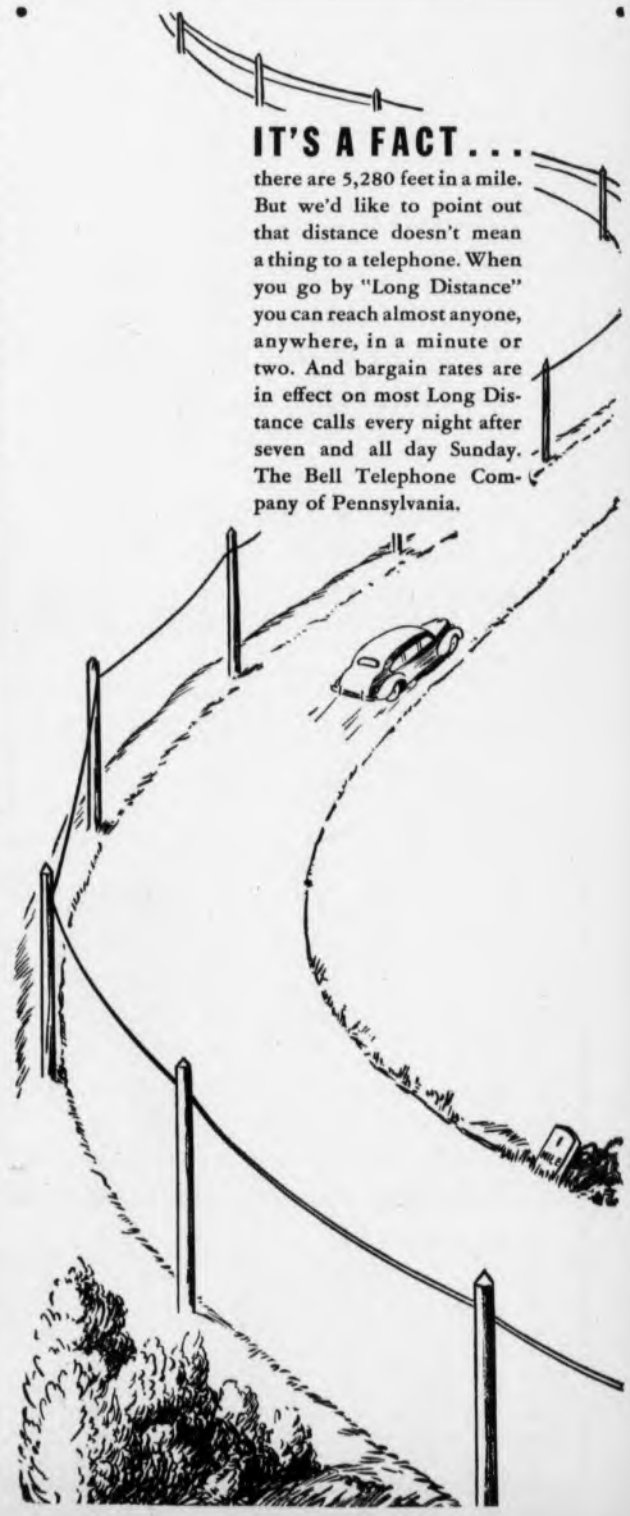

Dr. G. A. Buttrick To Lecture Here

(Continued from Page One)

president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, Dr. Buttrick is one of the outstanding Protestant clergymen in America.

Born at Seaham Harbor, Northumberland, England, on March 23, 1892, Dr. Buttrick attended Lancaster Independent college, Manchester, graduating in 1915. The same year he received honors in philosophy from Victoria university.

Reverend Buttrick has received the degree of doctor of divinity from four institutions. He was honored by Hamilton college in 1927, Middlebury college in 1928, Yale university in 1932, and the University of Miami in 1934.

Ordained by the Congregational Church in 1915, Dr. Buttrick became pastor of the First United Congregational Church, Quincy, Illinois, in the same year. In 1918 he assumed the pastorate of the First Congregational Church, Rutland, Vermont, where he remained until 1921, when he took charge of the First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, New York. He has been pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City since 1927.

Dr. Buttrick is the author of three religious volumes. **The Parables of Jesus** was published in 1928, while **Jesus Came Preaching** appeared in 1931. Last of Dr. Buttrick's publications is **The Christian Faith and Modern Doubt**, which made its appearance in 1934.

Dr. Buttrick is the third Rehrig Foundation speaker to appear on the campus under the plan inaugurated by President Levering Tyson three years ago. Under this plan the speaker remains on the campus for an entire school week, instead of delivering one lecture a week for several weeks, as the older plan demanded.

Rutgers Squad Defeats Wrestlers

(Continued from Page Three)

iority by taking the 175-pound battle in 6:51 and the heavyweight in 2:16.

In the heavyweight match S. Chiaparas, wrestling in place of Lin Yerg, spotted his man 50 pounds and as a result was pinned. He put up a valiant battle before being defeated but he was up against a man who has as yet to lose a match in collegiate wrestling.

Summaries:

121 pounds: Brown, Muhlenberg, defeated Mansfield, Rutgers, decision.
128 pounds: Kunkle, Muhlenberg, defeated Scarr, Rutgers, decision.
136 pounds: Casparian, Rutgers, threw Fetter, Muhlenberg, half nelson and crotch, time—4:16.
145 pounds: Gutentag, Rutgers, defeated Pierce, Muhlenberg, decision.
155 pounds: Graham, Rutgers defeated Flothmeier, Muhlenberg, decision (overtime).
165 pounds: Paul, Muhlenberg, defeated De Masi, Rutgers, decision (overtime).
175 pounds: Hofmann, Rutgers, threw Wolfe, Muhlenberg, crotch and reverse. Time—6:51.
Unlimited: Cooke, Rutgers, threw Chiaparas, Muhlenberg, double armlock. Time—2:16.

Hartwick Bows To Berg Quintet Saturday, 45-38

(Continued from Page Three)

front again.

Super then gave Hartwick its only lead during the game as he followed a foul with a short set shot. This made it 5-4 against the Mules who then staged their biggest spurt of the evening as Trinkle, Podany, Schneider, and Diamond sparked a 10 point rally. The New York state collegians valiantly held the Mules while they reduced the lead at half-time to 21-16.

Led by Super who scored seemingly at will during the second half, Hartwick rallied, but was unable to close the gap opened early in the game.

Coaches Julian and Johnson late in the game cleared their benches of substitutes as the scoring improved and the game increased in tempo and interest.

The scoring in the last half seesawed until the Mules won with a seven point margin of victory.

Donahue Dedicates Program

(Continued from Page One)

lead a band, he is a fine concert violinist and has written swing and serious music; in the latter category is a serious work called **Observation Roof**, a tone poem inspired by his long stay at the Rainbow Room.

Popular tunes written by the ex-society leader include **Don't Cross Your Fingers, Cross Your Heart, Do You Wanna Jump Children**, and his present descriptive theme, **Low Down Rhythm in a Top Hat.**

Al has also been judged one of the handsomest and best-dressed batoneers in the business, being selected several times by leading fashion columnists as one of the best dressed men in the country several times.

He plays a smashing tennis game, shoots a fair round of golf, and swims like a porpoise.

That new theme of his, by the way, was born when he first introduced hot swing to the swank Rainbow Room, atop the RCA buildihg soon after he revamped his organization.

There was a tense moment when brasses broke the austere atmosphere of formality, but patrons showed approval and a new song was born.

Swing going out? Al's answer based on ten years of baton-waving is a definite, conclusive, **no!**

The committee in charge of this prominent socal event of the Muhlenberg social calendar includes William March, chairman, George Lease, James Ziegenfus, Perry Scott, Robert Way, Thomas Bryan, Robert Benfer, Jack Jupina, Richard Lehne, and Norman Thompson.

Radio Priest Hides Behind Twisted Lies

(Continued from Page Two)

sociation with the Front, as expressed in black and white in the good Father's "Social Justice" was to claim that it was communistic, which he did. This, in spite of the fact that the Front looked up to Coughlin for inspiration and leadership—in spite of the fact that Fuehrer Cassidy of the Front has been alluded to as an active supporter in "Social Justice."

I do not think that Coughlin was in back of the anarchist plot. However, the "Christian Front" is an insult and a disgrace to every Christian by virtue of its name. And Coughlin and his kin are the agitators who put these moonstruck ideas into the heads of the lower mental stratum of our American society.

The priest remains invulnerable, in defiance of his own church, behind a smoke-screen of religion, while the victims of his gibberish run afoul of all moral and humane and also statutory law, while the Father conveniently backs out.

I only hope that this incident, which deserves to be ridiculed as Mayor La Guardia has done, will serve to show the American people how much "light" the dispensers of darkness and propaganda, like Coughlin, are spreading.

Haverford Wrestling Meet Summaries

(Continued from Page Three)

bar and chancery in 2:27 of the 2nd period.
Unlimited—L. Yerg, Muhlenberg, threw E. Little, Haverford, with a bar and chancery in 1:44.
Referee—Dutch Nieman of Cheltenham.

Kandid Kapers By Klink

(Continued from Page Two)

good cast consisting of Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, Eddie Alberts, Jane Bryan, and many others, makes this picture almost as entertaining and enjoyable as its previous predecessor "Brother Rat" . . .

★ ★ ★

The Amazing Mr. Williams

This is the first time that Joan Blondell has played opposite Melvyn Douglas in a comedy role . . . but they both get along so well that they make "The Amazing Mr. Williams" a riotous affair! Plenty of witty lines plus comedy and a little slap-stick, make this one of the better comedy flickers released this season . . . well worth the price of admission . . .

On the Bookshelves

Recent library gifts were:

Addresses and Statements by the Honorable Cordell Hull. This is inscribed with, "To the Muhlenberg college Library, Allentown, Penn. Cordell Hull. Nov. 30, 1939."

Modern Sciences; a Study of Physical Science in the World Today, by Hyman Levy. This is inscribed with, "Presented to Muhlenberg college Library by William N. Vanderbilt, Governor of Rhode Island."

Whither Bound? by Franklin D. Roosevelt. 1926. This is not inscribed but contains a bookplate of the President.

The Life and Times of William Howard Taft, by Henry F. Pringle. 1939. This is inscribed with, "Donated to Muhlenberg college Library by William E. Borah."

The Supreme Court of the United States, Its Foundation and Achievements, by Charles E. Hughes. This is inscribed with, "For the Muhlenberg college Library. Charles E. Hughes. November 25, 1939."

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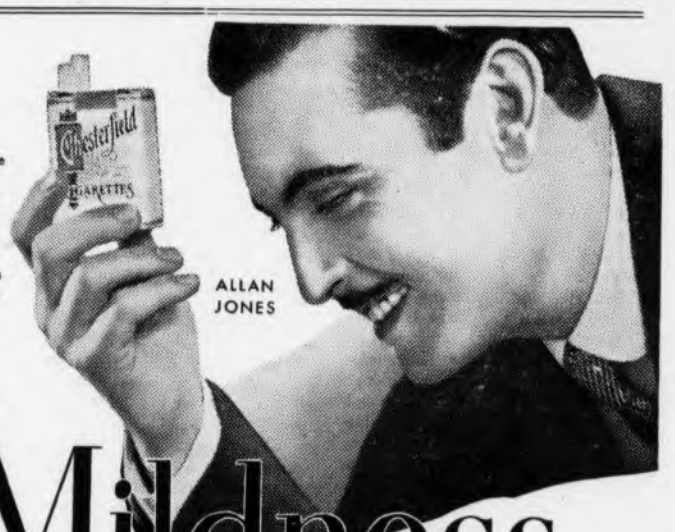

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Z-609

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 9, 1940 No. 16

Give Columnists a Break!

- *Read Klink, Hofammann, Levinstone, Cressman, Ammarell, and Jamieson, scribbling on pages two and three.*

Leads and Leaders

Chapel Changes — Student committee meets three times to discuss chapel problems and present report to administration. Topics under discussion on page 1.

HONORARY POSITION CREATED—Six juniors out of a field of seventeen to be elected as marshals for various functions. Position, created by prexy, to be a distinct honor to recipient. Page 1.

Dutchmen Defeated—Lebanon Valley succumbs to fast Berg cage squad by score of 52-39 in tussle at Lebanon high school. Details on page 3.

SOPHS APPLY—New Ciarla plan put into use for first time yesterday as sophs apply for key positions, under law changed by Council at suggestion of sophs. Read about new setup on page 1.

Gay Nineties—Nelse Graham and Norman Morris to be co-directors of "M" club show of the same name to be given April 12 and 13. Program details on page 1.

JUNIOR PROM—Letters to editor score Donahue for too-fast and too-slow music, and berate student body for failure to recognize fight song. Page 2. Financial outcome of dance on page 1.

Convention Here—North Atlantic Regional Conference of LSA to meet here February 23-25, with Dr. Paul Hoh as main speaker. Committee cooperates with Cedar Crest Lutheran students. Page 4.

Sophs Apply For Ciarla Positions

New Plan Adopted By Student Council Begins Operation

Acting under the latest plan for selecting Ciarla officers, five sophomores applied for the office of editor-in-chief, and ten for the office of business manager of the 1942 Ciarla to the election board yesterday.

Applicants for the editorial position are Roger Jamieson, Wilmer Cressman, Bert Levinstone, Frank Feltman, and Dick Betz.

Aspirants to the office of business manager include Ray Turner, Milton Donin, Jack Minogue, Duke Berghorn, Bob Albee, George Perweiler, Bill Kuzmiak, Alex Busby, Ernie Fellows, and John Jones.

All applicants will meet with the present Ciarla editor, John Ammarell, next Wednesday to discuss yearbook work.

The present plan is the result of an attempt on the part of Student Council to insure competent editors for the yearbook. Several members of the sophomore class objected to the original draft of the plan, and its present form embodies recommendations by that class to the Council.

As first drawn up, the document provided that men named by their class in open and unlimited nominations for the offices of editor-in-chief and business manager of the Ciarla would be required to "serve" under the previous staff until the time of election. At that time, the retiring editor and his staff would give an "unbiased, impartial" report on the capabilities of the candidates for the various offices to the class electing its Ciarla officers.

Although the word "serve" remains in the present form, the retiring editor may only signify one of two things—that the candidate is fit or unfit for the office he seeks. In the latter case, a written justification must accompany the report.

Another change effected is the elimination of nominations. As occurred yesterday, candidates will apply, or signify their intention to run for the two head offices, to the election board, who will turn over the names to the current Ciarla staff.

Juniors Nominate Marshals

Basis for another campus tradition was laid by President Levering Tyson and Prof. Luther Deck at the Junior class meeting Wednesday when they nominated 17 members of the class for the position of Junior Marshal, the duties of whom are to be ushers at the junior oratorical contest, class day, alumni day, and serve as general assistants during graduation week.

The idea has been with President Tyson for several years, and following several other progressive colleges in this idea, he decided to begin the system with his own class—the Class of '41.

At an election to be held on February 29, six students will be chosen for the positions, and they are to live on the campus from May 31 to June 3, at the expense of the administration.

The six men will also receive distinctive cardinal and grey jackets to distinguish them; these jackets are to become the personal property of the six men, and the position will carry a distinct honor.

The following men were nominated: John Ammarell, Robert Benfer, James Franklin, George Frounfelker, Ralph Hellerich, Paul Humanick, Jack Jupina, George Lease, Robert Lorish, William Marsh, LeRoy Meckley, Fred Rhodes, Robert Ruhf, Perry Scott, Norman Thompson, William Ward, and Clark Wescoe.

Hagen-Miller Camp Conclave This Week

Three Muhlenberg men will attend the second annual Camp Miller-Camp Hagen conclave, which is being held this weekend, February 9, 10, and 11, at Pocono Manor Inn in the Poconos.

John Schaffner, head of the camp aquatic department; Norman Roper, registrar; and LeRoi Snyder, director and general supervisor of Camp Miller will be present.

Science Club To Show Movies

A representative of the Carpenter Steel Plant of Reading will show motion pictures and comment on "Tool Steel Making," at the regular meeting of Science club Monday night.

Warren Eberly, club president, encourages all students to attend the pictures, especially those in any way interested in scientific work.

Low Down Rhythm in a Top Hat

WEEKLY photos by Shankweiler and Walker

● *In the two WEEKLY flashes above, the photographer has caught both the musicians and the dancers in their more revealing moments. Standing to the extreme left in the bottom photo is maestro Al Donahue; at the mike is vocalist Phil Brito and at the extreme right a blase looking Paula Kelly. Top flash shows familiar faces of faculty and student body during the dance.*

Junior Prom Comes Out Even on Financial End

"Financial matters for the Junior Prom have not been completed but the class has probably come out even on the books" Jack Jupina, president of the Junior class announced to the WEEKLY yesterday.

Reports from other committee members including William Marsh, chairman of the Prom, estimated that a profit of at least $75 had been made from the dance.

[The $75 profit signifies a balance of that much in the class treasury after all expenditures have been made.]

With Al Donahue's orchestra supplying the music, one of the largest crowds ever to attend a Muhlenberg dance filled Mealey's auditorium for the annual formal held last Friday night. It is estimated that approximately 330 couples were present.

A feature of the Prom was the luncheon served during intermission which met with widespread approval.

It is interesting to note that the largest faculty group in Muhlenberg history attended the dance.

Romance drifted through the atmosphere and reached the point of concentration over the heads of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson and Zoltan Stamus and Miss Lillian Shipe of Phillipsburg. The engagement of Stamus to Miss Shipe was formally announced at the Prom. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were married Friday afternoon.

Police Chief Registers Complaints

Complaints have been registered with the administration by the police department of Allentown against students here, and cooperation of the student body has been asked by its chief of police, Arthur Yohe.

Charges made by Chief of Police Yohe are reckless driving, parking in restricted areas, and petty vandalism throughout the city.

"This department is not interested in the imposition of fines on students, who could ill-afford to pay them; instead we ask the cooperation of each and every one for their own good and for the good of the citizens of this city," Mr. Yohe wrote in a letter to President Tyson.

Reassuring him of the college's cooperation, President Tyson wrote: "I shall appreciate it particularly if you will keep me in touch with individual cases of students who are violating regulations."

Benfer Performs Simpson Marriage

Rev. Harry A. Benfer officiated at the wedding of Albert Simpson, '40, to Miss Marianne Iwodz, in his apartment, in West Hall just prior to the Junior Prom last Friday night.

Simpson is the son of Mrs. Beulah Simpson, of Harrisburg. Last year he received the U. S. Soldier's Medal for bravery in the flood of 1936. He is secretary of the Student Council.

Miss Iwodz, a graduate of Allentown high school in the class of 1936 and a former student of Allentown Business college, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dubowicz, of this city. She is presently employed in the law offices of Forrest H. Gotthardt, a Muhlenberg graduate.

Intense Debate Schedule Begins With Eight Contests

Varsity debating began its intensive schedule this week with three contests in the past three days, and with five scheduled dual-debates for next week. All of them are non-decision.

Last Tuesday Mahlon Hellerich and George Howatt debated the question of complete isolation, economic and military, toward all nations outside the western hemisphere, at the University of Pennsylvania, and on Thursday met Gettysburg college on the same issue.

Also Thursday night, Ralph Hellerich and John Metzger discussed the basic blame of the present European war in a debate at Franklin and Marshall.

The schedule for next week includes three contests away and two here on the campus in West Hall auditorium; Russell Hale and George Howatt travel to Lebanon Valley next Tuesday for a debate on Government in education; John Newpher and Lee Snyder go to Ursinus with the isolation issue; and William Moser and Daniel Petruzzi debate the basic blame question with Lehigh university before the Bethlehem Kiwanis club on Thursday.

Both of the home debates will begin at 8 p. m. with John Newpher and Lee Snyder meeting Western Maryland on the basic blame issue on Wednesday. Daniel Petruzzi, Bert Levinstone, and Milton Donin will meet the University of Scranton on the isolation question next Friday.

Solicitors Must Secure Permits

Solicitors in the dormitories will be required to secure a permit from the business office before bringing their wares into the buildings for sale, it was decided Wednesday night when the student council spoke for the student body in a reply to Business Manager LeRoi Snyder.

Mr. Snyder asked the council, in a written request, whether the students would appreciate this protection.

Action was prompted by correspondence from another Lehigh Valley college, warning Muhlenberg students against fraudulent soliciting. Numerous swindlers have been reported in this area.

MCA Sponsors Lenten Service On Wednesday

Following the custom established several years ago, the Muhlenberg Christian Association is sponsoring a series of mid-week Lenten services beginning last Wednesday. These services will be conducted in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel from 12 to 12:30 o'clock on successive Wednesdays of the Lenten season.

Students and members of the faculty and administrative staff are invited to attend the services.

Following is the schedule of the series:

Feb. 14—"The Questing Christ," Reverend J. Allen Ranck, Zion United Brethren Church.

Feb. 21—"The Praying Christ," Reverend Frank Prentzel, Jr., Asbury Methodist Church.

Feb. 28—"The Healing Christ," Reverend C. J. Yoder, Bethany Evangelical Congregational Church.

March 6—"The Pardoning Christ," Reverend Paul R. Wert, Ebenezer Evangelical Church.

March 13—"The Suffering Christ," Reverend Steward F. Custard, Grace Episcopal Church.

Beef-Trust Chorus, Strong Man Will Add Color To 'M' Club Review

Days of Diamond Jim Brady, Lillian Russell, and the Mae West-ian figure will be recalled when the Gay Nineties troupe invades the campus for the first annual Varsity "M" Club show on April 12 and 13.

Under the co-direction of Nelson Graham, '40, and Norman Morris, '42, the Gay Nineties will present an old-time vaudeville review, depicting that gay and wild era that closed the last century.

Boileecue

All the acts will be typical of the decade. The "Beef-Trust" chorus, composed of members of the football squad, will prance before the foot-lights, as "Gypsy Ditchy" Kaufman, pride of the Thoity-thoid Street Boileecue Emporium displays a dainty epidermis.

Strong-man Whitey Kurowski struts his stuff with a couple of dumb-bells, and comedian Bob Heiberger will joke with the rest of the audience.

Unholy Three

More on the serious side, we have Art Watson and a glee club in favorite songs. Zenith of Zanieness is an act by "The Unholy Three", who have been plastering the bulletin board with everything from an advertisement of their Formal Frolic, starring Jimmy Dorsey, to an official naval blockade of Switzerland.

These boys, known to the administration as Al Pierce, Brooke Shoemaker, and Jack "Uncle Zeke" Taylor, are the same that raised havoc with the frosh-manufactured effigy last fall.

Vagabonds

Musical background for the two-hour show will be furnished by Marty Fels and his Varsity Vagabonds. Included in the program are such old favorites as **School Days, By the Light of the Silvery Moon, Daisy,** and **Ida.**

Director Nelse Graham, who won fame as author of the prize-winning "Frankie and Johnnie" last year, was active in dramatics throughout high school. Graham played the part of errant Johnnie in his production at its original performance on the ODK Amateur Hour and again when it was repeated at the Americus Hotel and for Sub-Freshman Day.

Frankie of the last show and co-director of the coming production, Norman Morris was class poet in high school. Some of his poetry has been accepted for publication. While at Bordentown Military Academy, Morris wrote the lyrics for the annual show.

Nelse and Norm

Staging for the production will be done by the Mask and Dagger Club, under the direc-

(See 'Gay 90's', page 3)

Lemon?

Deck Serves Tea—No Cookies

Tea and statistics . . How many lumps of sugar?

Professor Deck surprised his statistics class during its exam by serving them tea at half-time. Since the administration forbade smoking during exams, he offered the refreshments as a stimulus to thought.

Serving sugar with the beverage, the prof excused the lack of lemon, cream, and krumpets to his grateful students.

Although the exam was only three hours long, it was observed that the German and accounting departments might well follow suit in their marathon final quizzes.

Committee Will Report

Chapel Changes Not Definitely Decided

Preparation of a report on all aspects of daily chapel to be submitted to the administration and the board of trustees was carried near completion when the student committee on chapel met in one of their final meetings.

Having met with President Tyson and Dean Horn before the mid-semester exams to outline the extent and possibilities of its work, the committee met last Monday and yesterday afternoons, in order to have its findings ready at an early date.

Although chairman Touhsaent revealed no definite stands yet taken by the group, it was learned that several complete changes will be advocated.

Included in committee discussions were such subjects as chapel service programs, length of the service, weekly requirements, student interest and the possibility of voluntary student support of chapel, and a possible change of time for the services.

This last question will be referred to the student body for a vote, inside sources revealed. Like the report of the committee, it will be honored as student opinion, but not necessarily accepted as final.

Pre-Law Men Plan Banquet On Feb. 16

John Marshall Pre-Law club will hold its annual banquet on Friday night, February 16 at 6:30, it was announced by Frank Reisner, president of the body, this week.

Joseph P. Gehringer, recently elected district attorney for Lehigh county, is expected to be the speaker for the occasion.

At the banquet, which will be held at the Lehigh country club, the new constitution will be adopted. Under this document, the requirements for entrance into the pre-law society will be more rigid.

Committee heads for the banquet are Fred S. Raker, in charge of arrangements, and Harold Schifreen, in charge of speakers.

Frosh Debating Starts Monday

Freshman intra-mural debates will be held in the West Hall auditorium next Monday at 7:00, it was announced early this week.

From those outstanding in the freshman contests, the freshman debate squad will be chosen. These men will debate in about six contests to be held in the near future.

Debate contracts are in the offing for dual debates with Scranton-Keystone Junior college and Bucknell Junior college, and for a single debate with Newark Preparatory school.

The subject for these debates will be either the isolation question or "Resolved: that the basic blame for the present European conflict rests on the Allied powers."

Among the freshmen debating are Earl Swank, Samuel Ottinger, Orval Hartman, Herbert Dowd, Calvin Loew, and John Schwenk.

One Man's Opinion

LEVINSTONE

This week finds the European crisis no longer a crisis, but a long drawn out affair in which nothing may happen for a long time, or in which something may pop any and every day.

The most significant event of the last few days, and practically the only one, is the news that the Balkan Entente to-be is not. The leaders of Europe's small central states are too busy looking out for the big bad wolves of imperialism to make friends with each other. And so nothing comes of the meeting we expected to be decisive, which must make breathing a little easier for the various groups of large powers who are each bidding for the favor of the Balkan states.

Taking advantage of the lull across the Atlantic, let us turn our attention to a local war—between the republocrats and the demicans which is certainly being prepared for well in advance.

In the first place, nobody knows what he's talking about, since clever F. D. R. wishes to keep everyone in suspense. The democrats are jittery because they fear a split in the ranks large enough to give the republicans a victory; and the republicans are likewise jittery because they think that Roosevelt is perhaps preparing to steal the whole show by some spectacular performance when he does announce his intentions.

The entire situation is being aggravated by the nation's news-hawks, who started to promote this thing almost immediately after the 1936 election. It's being overdone for the sake of cheap publicity, boys.

The president repeatedly says he will not talk until he is ready, and yours truly responds with a bravo. As he says, some very amusing cracks have come out of this constant questioning, but "you can drive a willing horse to death."

It is this one man's opinion that the chief executive **does not want a third term**, and that he is preparing **not to run.**

However, even I can see some conditions under which he may accept the nomination. Nevertheless, eight years is enough for any mortal—even with the marvelous vitality, humor, and good nature of our president.

No, I'll not name any other probable candidates. I'll wait to see what happens at Chicago with everyone else. But in closing, let me say that I give my three cheers for Franklin D. Roosevelt in closing eight years of exemplary service to his country, and in setting an ideal for all good American Americans to follow.

Column 2

Hofammann Loves A La Howard

Last week I went to a movie house in a very, very small town. The seats were hard, but the girl wasn't.

The theatre wasted a lot of our time by making us sit through some silly class-C picture before Leslie Howard. The small town seems to be the adopted mother of the double-feature, and the particular double-feature was more noxious than ever: Leslie vs. Girl Detective. Not that I minded sitting in the dark, but my arm got tired.

Why on earth are there class-C pictures, or whatever they may be called? Within the first five or ten minutes I knew the plot, the future events, and who had committed the murder. The picture looked like a cheap combination of a Warner Brothers super-gangland thriller and Harold Lloyd's old **Feet First.**

There we were on seats like those of our own Science Hall. This kept us awake. But we had to do something to keep alive too, so we talked. I'm afraid we didn't exactly whisper, but there weren't many people around us anyway.

After admiring Ruth's hair and telling her she looked very beautiful there beside me, we took up less important things like the Balkan goings-on, the economic situation, Jules Romains, and the best way to make snowballs.

At this moment something concerning the **Girl Detective** caused a friend two rows away to shout: "Look out behind you; he's got a gun." But I guess the warning was too late.

It was about time for Leslie now; after shyly emoting in that hang-dog love-manner of his, he too was seen no more.

So we went home—over the fields and through the streets to her house. While eating things from her refrigerator, I was thinking of Leslie's technique, and I thought I'd see how it worked: it looks good on the screen.

In the living-room I started out with that helpless sheepish look with which Leslie **wows** 'em, and I approached things very slowly and half-platonically.

Mr. Howard's a great actor, but his system is no good. After I had wasted much valuable time, Ruth looked at me quizzically: What's the matter? Bashful? I thought you were more of an **Alexander the Sixth** type."

And so I was.

Announce Sunday Chapel List

Following is the schedule of Sunday afternoon chapel services for the second semester, as released by Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman:

Feb. 11—Organ recital by Thomas Matthews, organist of the Church of St. Martin in the Fields, Philadelphia.

Feb. 25—Vesper service with the Reverend John Robbins Hart, Ph.D., chaplain of the Valley Forge Chapel, Valley Forge.

March 10—Organ recital by Walter Chambers, organist of the Annunciation P. E. Church and of Calvary Evangelical Church, Philadelphia.

March 31—Vesper service with the Reverend Samuel Trexler, D.D., president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York.

April 14—Organ recital by Newell Robinson, F. A. G. O. (CHM), organist of Grace Church, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

April 28—Vesper service with the Reverend F. Eppling Reinartz, S.T.M., consulting secretary on promotion, United Lutheran Church.

EDITORIALS

How a Good Fight Song Was Shamed

Perhaps no larger blot will spread itself over the annals of student spirit here than the miserable display of ignorance of our fight song when it was played at the Junior Prom. That the response was so incredibly meagre is no reflection on the song.

It was universally acclaimed when adopted in November and used during football season, and is an almost perfect fight song. Perhaps it was for this very reason that, following a medley of the songs of Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and Yale, ours was thought too good to be our own. At any rate, the situation can only reflect a detestable condition of student ignorance of their own traditions.

Culpable to a great extent is the college band. Never since the end of the grid season has the song been played at a basketball game. The piece has not even been arranged for the band. How can students be expected to learn it under these conditions?

The ignominious incident at the dance cannot be recalled, but it can be rectified and vindicated. The band can do much to achieve this end. If the fight song is not arranged, it should be. If it is arranged, it should be played at all basketball games. Only thus will students learn it. Only thus can a re-occurrence of the Prom ignominy be prevented. D. J. P.

Parking Returns

(A SEQUEL TO "PARKING")

Sub-title—A Symphony of Repetition

Genus—an editorial long, long story in serial form

Subject—Parking illegally, uncleanly, and otherwise wrongly

[INTRODUCTION—In the first four WEEKLY's of the current school year, the editors were privileged, by the kind indulgence of obliging offenders of campus parking regulations, to print a serial in four episodes entitled "Parking." Their approval of our treating them to such fine disparagement was so unanimous that they have continued to park wrongly. We have succumbed to their silent demands. Today we begin a new serial. We left the students, in our last episode, back of the "Ad" building. We had gone to the Student Council to get them to act. They didn't. The faculty had moved, at the end of the serial, to their parking lot. Now they're back again in the wrong place. Here we again take them up—and the Student Council.]

The faculty and administration, inspired by editorial bludgeoning, for a while parked in their own lot. They are now again parking back of the "Ad" building. It is just carelessness or sheer laziness, an unwillingness to walk a little more.

Since faculty, administration and students seem to be vying for faulty parking honors, we are going to award the prizes for this week by license numbers. The administration and Council has promised to pay the prizes. (The awards are made on the basis of six checkings at different times this week. We do not know, or care, whose cars they are.)

First Prize—AL98 (6). Second Prize—7D802 (5). Third Prizes—2RM19 (3), 2LD82, 59C95, RL86. Fourth Prizes—D4956 (2), 75L52, AF670, 41862, NN626, 2VN2, 2CD82, BY753, 40836, 2V506, 7U24.

(Read next week's issue for an announcement of more prizes.) D. J. P.

All of Us Just Aren't Jitterbugs

Notwithstanding the fact that the high-sounding phrases which will follow have taken on a mantle of artificiality and so have been discredited, it can truly be said that the Junior Prom **was** the greatest social event in the history of the institution.

Without meaning to make our compliment above a left-handed one, we do want to mention a serious drawback to the affair. It is the failure of Al Donahue to realize that not all collegians are jumpin', jivin' jitterbugs—though in this respect he is not unique among band-leaders.

Like many other illusions concerning the college student—who is supposed to be a spendthrift reprobate and a youthful dissipate on a four-year loaf—that one which envisions him as a neurotic jitterbug is also false.

Strangely enough the college student is very much like most other ordinary humans—even in his dancing tastes. Swing and jive may get into his blood with its primitive rythm, and he enjoys listening to it. But for the most part, he likes his dancing to be enjoyable recreation—not violent calisthenics dressed up and transferred to a dance floor.

When all band-leaders, playing at collegiate dances, including Donahue, but not only he, realize this, they will stop playing to the few dance-faddists and begin playing for the many dancers. D. J. P.

We've Dropped to Second Place, Gang

New Yorker magazine last week carried a brief on the slugging ability of the Alma college students of Alma, Michigan. During one month they inserted 146 slugs and pennies and only four nickels in the pay telephone in their dormitory.

And so we admit defeat. We cede our first rank position in the Telephone Sluggers' League to Alma college. Perhaps its about time—after holding the top post since the time of Adam's grand pappy.

But cheer up, boys! If you are good, the WEEKLY will pass out suitable slugs with each issue. Maybe we can overtake Alma before the telephone company replaces our phone boxes with "non-sluggable" styles—or takes them out altogether. D. J. P.

Letters to the Editor

Do You Know the Pep Song?

Dear Editor:

Last fall, at the pep meeting preceding the Muhlenberg-Bucknell football game, we very enthusiastically adopted a new Muhlenberg fight song. The song was written especially for us and was to become a vital part of Muhlenberg's student life.

When we adopted the fight song, we were all enthusiastic about it; yet, when Al Donahue incorporated it into a medley of college fight songs at the Junior Prom last Friday night, the crowd stood dumb. A lot of the fellows didn't even recognize the tune. When Donahue cupped his hand at his ear to listen for the singing, the crowd still failed to emerge from the stupor.

The situation could have been averted in two ways. The words to the song might have been printed in the programs. Better, the student body might have been made familiar with the song by having the college band play it frequently at athletic events.

Sincerely, Milton N. Donin.

Undanceable Rhythm

Dear Editor:

Yes, the Junior Class succeeded in bringing in a big "name" band, but was he worth the price? It seems that Al Donahue was seeing The Little Man Who Wasn't There, according to the way he ended announcements in the middle and tried to be funny without much real humor.

Then, too, did you notice all the fast music he played? Me thinks he is trying too hard to get away from his past "long-haired" style. May we tell him that college men are **not** jitterbugs!!

More than that, his rhythm was not good dance rhythm. It was either too fast, too slow, or an in-between undanceable rhythm.

Granted, his vocalists were O. K., very much so; his music in parts was favorable—especially so was **The Wind and The Rain In Your Hair**, exceptionally so, **but**, in general----confidentially I was disgusted, and so were many other students on the campus, by actual count and comment.

Sincerely, Swing & Jive and Assistant.

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Kandid Kapers By Klink

Medicinal Osculation

Interesting little head-line seen recently in a local newspaper: "Want to prevent a Cold? Kissing Is the Best Medicine"; stated by Dr. Simon L. Katzog, physician with the San Francisco Institute of Human Relations.

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

The leader on the Hit Parade for the past six months has had an average staying power of only three weeks, with eight different songs holding the spotlight during the last 26 weeks; in fact, within the last four weeks there were three different leaders. It is not hard to understand this when you realize the immense wealth of material continually coming before the public, and the following should show this.

Peter DeRose and Mitchell Parish, who wrote the score for the "Earl Carroll Vanities" seem to have rung the gong with **Angel** and **The Starlit Hour**, both hit material.

Then from the movie "Music In My Heart" with music by Bob Wright and Chet Forrest comes **Oh What A Lovely Dream** and **It's A Blue World**, two swell ballads.

Cole Porter, too, has been adding his bit with **I've Got My Eyes On You, I Concentrate On You**, and **Between You and Me** from "Broadway Melody of 1940," as well as **Do I Love You?, It Was Written In The Stars** and **When Love Beckons**, from the musical "Du Barry Was A Lady." Seldom has a "Broadway Melody" tune remained from the hit parade.

And by all means don't forget the new songs from Disney's "Pinocchio"—remember the wealth of material from "Snow White" last year? A partial list of the better tunes would include **Turn On The Music Box, I've Got No Strings, When You Wish Upon A Star, Little Wooden Head**, and **Give A Little Whistle**—last year everyone was Whistling While He Worked.

Then, too, there is the ace team of Hoagy Carmichael and Johnny Mercer whose score for the musical "Three After Three" includes such tunes as **Oh What You Said, I Walk With Music, The Rhumba Jumpa**, and **Way Back In 1939 A.D.**, several of which can't be ignored.

Jerome Kern's **All The Things You Are**, which beat the pack to the top of the parade, is at present riding high but seems due for a fall with all the competition. It's companion from "Very Warm For May", **Heaven In My Arms**, is also nice listening.

Several songs which should give the above tunes a hard pace to match are Johnny Mercer's **Holy Smokes; Last Night's Gardenias; Darn That Dream**, from Goodman's show which closed after a seven day run; and last, a tune which I think is really smooth listening—**The Wind And The Rain In Your Hair.** Try picking the winner, if you can!

By the way, **You'd Be Sur-**

(Continued on Page Four)

"Aw Shucks!"

Paula Kelly, delovely-delightful songstress with Al Donahue's band is married to Dick Stabile, the orchestra leader . . . and they have one child.

Counterfeiting

Stan Finkel has a fake dime and it's a real likeness. He's had many bids for it from fellow students but believes the thrill of passing it off is worth more than that offered . . . Beware, Kenny!

Cuckoo!

Ernie Flothmeier has a real doopy-dooped bird in his room that crows to him at intervals while he peruses his books. It's a genuine cuckoo bird which hangs drunkenly out of a cuckoo clock—they make nice room-mates.

"Lafayette, Here We Come!"

Lin "Bone-crusher" Yerg has never really been tried for he hasn't been on the mat over 2 minutes. Lynn works out daily with Footer Wolfe, which accounts for the two inch abdominal reduction . . . "Mules" to take Lafayette's famed wrestling team 25 to 15 . . . yow suh.

Meet the Linotypist!

It's about time, 17 editors from the Muhlenberg WEEKLY have graduated before him and many interesting things are told about them. For instance Paul gets a kick out of this one. Gordon Fister, director of public relations for Muhlenberg now, was associate editor and wanted to get in the WEEKLY make-up room. At that time there weren't bells on the doors and Gordon knocked his fist right through the glass window . . . What a man!

Paul, although he never went to Muhlenberg, played in the Muhlenberg band at the time when "tramp" athletes were common; they lacked a drummer and Paul helped out for many football games. Nick Borelli was the great star of those days.

. . . our guest

Paul, whose last name is Wetherhold, is a bachelor, supporting his mother. He works nights and sleeps days, just as your own WEEKLY staff does every Wednesday. He has a great love for the theater and show people, which is right in my interest. An ardent fan of the Billboard show magazine and what a speller—his great love is for outdoor life.

O. K., Paul, you have to put up with plenty when setting type for the "Weekly" staff and you're tops. Take it away Al and don't spare the stars.

PREVIEWING WITH DANYS

★ ★ ★ ½

I Take This Woman

The dramatic talent of Spencer Tracy plus the beauty of that unforgettable screen siren Hedy Lamar, are combined to make "I Take This Woman," a vehicle worthy of both the efforts of Miss Lamar and Mr. Tracy . . . This role is something unusual for Spencer Tracy, since it is entirely different from any of his previous pictures such as "Captain Courageous," "Stanley and Livingston," etc. It brings to the public eye a new Tracy . . . Hedy Lamar is at her best since

(See Kandid, page 4)

Cagers Climb Higher In Conference; Beat Lebanon Valley, 52-39

Diamond, R. Busby, Schappell Lead Julianmen to Impressive Upset Before Admiring Throng

BY JOHN AMMARELL

Continuing their smooth moving floor play, Muhlenberg's varsity cagers swept to a 52-39 victory over the "Flying Dutchmen" of Lebanon Valley at Lebanon, Tuesday night, to give the Mules their second successive Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball Conference win.

Busby Leads Scoring

Coach Julian started the same five which downed Albright. Eight Mules were used and the play of the Cardinal and Gray was consistently smooth regardless of the combination in at the time. Dick Busby, Berg captain, led his mates to victory with six field goals and a splendid display of floor work. On his heels followed Joe Podany, Ralph Schappell and Pete Schneider with ten counters each.

Spectacular Shots

The entire Mule team definitely had a "a night on" and made many spectacular shots. The shot of the evening was made by Podany when he flipped a ball from the right side after taking the tap on a jump ball. Big Pete Schneider manufactured his points in the last eight minutes of play after entering the game at that point for Busby.

MUHLENBERG	G.	F.	P.
Kurowski, f	0	0	0
Podany, f	4	1	9
R. Busby, c	6	0	12
Schneider, g	3	4	10
Schappell, g	3	4	10
Trinkle, f	1	1	3
Minogue, g	0	0	0
Diamond, g	3	2	8
Totals	20	12	52

LEBANON VALLEY	G.	F.	P.
Mease, f	5	4	14
Smith, f	0	0	0
Shillo, c	3	4	10
Artz, g	0	0	0
Kubisen, g	2	2	6
Stahley, g	2	1	5
Wright, g	0	0	0
Youse, g	2	0	4
Kuhn, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	39

Referee—Sherman. Umpire—Lewis.

L. V. Breaks Ice

Lebanon Valley broke the ice in the first few seconds of play when Youse dribbled in from the left side but Charlie Trinkle retaliated with a beautiful shot under the basket before sinking a foul to give Berg the lead. From this point on the score see-sawed back and forth until two minutes before halftime when the Mules went ahead 18-17. Busby had been doing most of the scoring but at this point Schappell made two under the basket and Podany sank a sleeper shot. The half ended, 24-19.

Neal Diamond, Busby, Podany and Schappell made beautiful field goals in the opening minutes of the second half as the Cardinal and Gray pulled into a lead never relinquished thereafter.

Significant feature of the game was the tremendous number of personal fouls recorded by both teams. Three Mules and two "Dutchmen" went out on personals, while one other Mule, with two other opponents, had three to his credit.

Reinspired Mules Face Tough Foes This Week

Muhlenberg's basketeers are confronted with two stiff battles this coming week, when they meet Ursinus tomorrow and Lehigh on Wednesday in the Little Palestra.

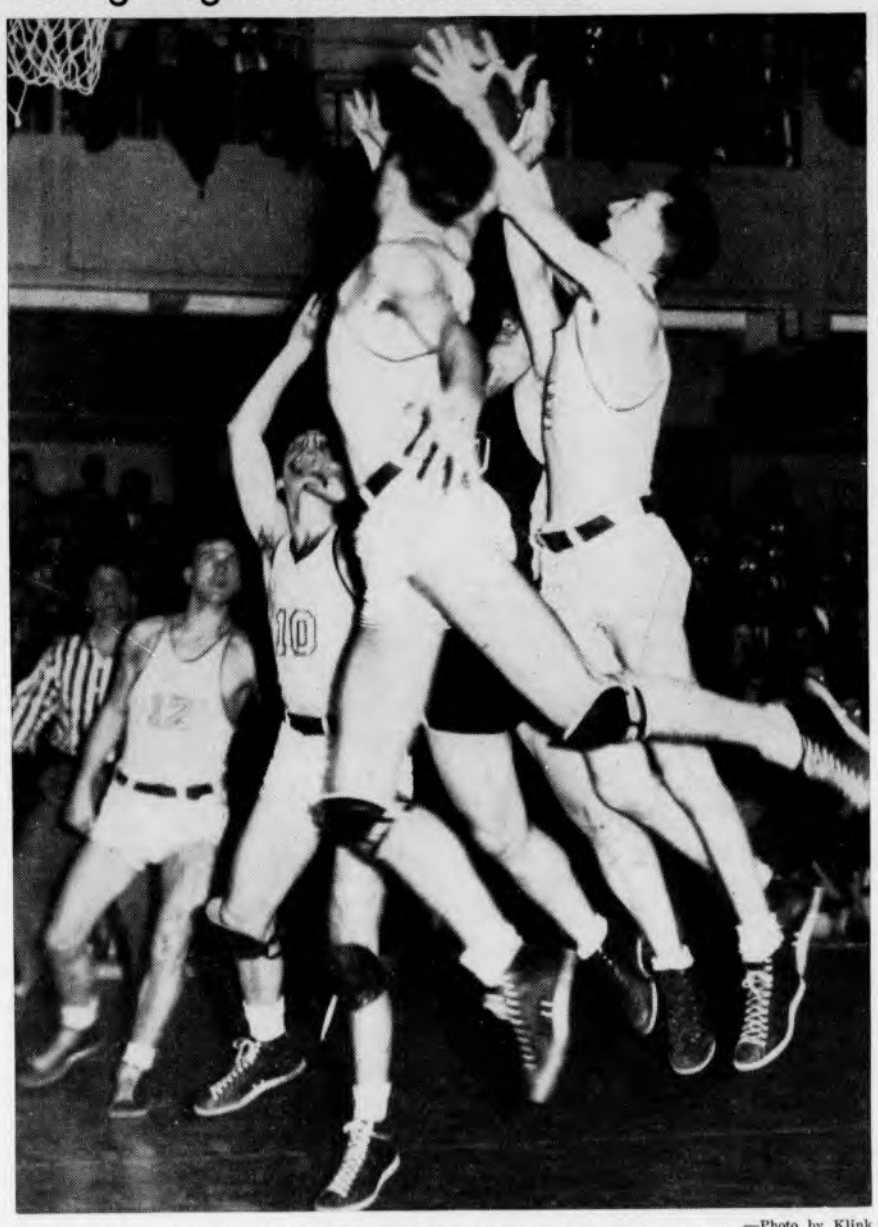
Tomorrow night's game with Ursinus is the more vital encounter, in that the Collegeville Bears already hold one league win over the local Mules. The latter team has already suffered two conference setbacks, and another would send them towards the brink of the cellar.

On the other hand, despite the proximity of relative point totals in their successful 37-34 conquest of Lehigh, the Mules stand heavy favorites to engulf the Engineers once again. The Lehighans, however, led by the Cox-Feucht-and-Griffiths trio, have been providing much opposition for their foes and are a definite menace to the impressive Berg record.

Conference Standings

Eastern Penna. Collegiate League	W.	L.	Pct.
F. and M.	3	1	.750
Bucknell	3	2	.600
Ursinus	4	2	.667
Gettysburg	4	3	.571
Muhlenberg	2	2	.500
Albright	2	4	.333
Lebanon Valley	1	5	.167

As Fighting Mules Down Lions



—Photo by Klink

● *Picture above shows four Muhlenberg men—Busby, Schneider, Diamond, and Podany—take ball off backboard from lone Albright Lion. Cardinal and Gray machine monopolized ball most of evening to take its first league game, 46-28.*

Crushing Mules in 46-28 Triumph of Albright Club

Coach Al Julian's Mules kicked their way into the thick of the Eastern Pennsylvania league fight Saturday night with a decisive 46-28 victory over the Albright Lions in the Allentown High Little Palestra.

Working very smoothly, the five established a big lead before the first half was over. Coach Julian then sent in his inexperienced sophomore quintet which continued the work of the starting lineup. The score at half-time stood 25 to 14 in favor of the home club.

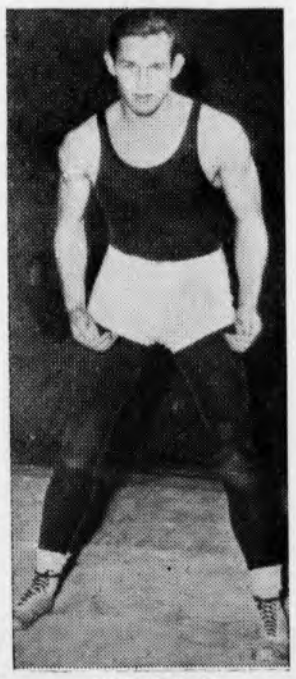
Muhlenberg got possession of the ball on the opening tap-off and Capt. Busby sank one of his favorite set shots from the center of the floor. Albright came right back and rang up three points on a field goal by Petrucka and a foul by Hydock. This was one of the two times that Albright led in the victory for the Mules.

The starting team really showed its scoring power in the second quarter by running the count up to 24 to 11 with but four minutes left in this first half. An entire sophomore quintet entered the game at this stage and protected the lead so that at half it stood 25 to 14.

During the third quarter the varsity five devoted their time to strengthening its lead, until, at the three-quarter mark, they had built up 36 to 19 lead.

After two minutes of the final quarter had elapsed, Coach Julian sent in his sophomore quintet again. This time the quintet functioned much better than they had in the second quarter. Led by Pete Schneider and Alex Busby's scoring punch, and J. Minogue's superb passing ability, they added eight points to their score while the Lions garnered four.

Leopard Captain



JAMES BRYANT
. . . ready for action

● *James Bryant, wrestling for Lafayette tomorrow night in the 155-pound class, will meet Spiro Chiaparis, Muhlenberg.*

Leopards Boast Fine Mat Record

In an attempt to snap its losing streak of five, the Muhlenberg matmen tomorrow night encounter a strong Lafayette squad in the Easton gym.

The home team, contrasted with the Allentown aggregation, is at present enjoying an undefeated season. Columbia, M. I. T., Tufts, Syracuse, Haverford, and Temple—all have succumbed to the onslaught of the Leopards.

Coach Scobey, however, has high hopes for an initial triumph. These hopes are based on the fact that, for the first time this season, his squad should be at full strength.

For his 155, 165, and 175 pound divisions he has Captain Coyle, Mal Paul, and "Footer" Wolfe to choose from. Lin Yerg will continue his heavyweight duties, Jimmy Brown will carry on at 121, Ray Fetter will drop to 128, and Bill Kunkle will rise to 136. Al Pierce, talk of the campus, will struggle on with his 145 pound activities.

Local Team Defeated By G-burg And Lehigh

Muhlenberg's crippled mat squad lost to Gettysburg 25-13 last Wednesday evening. Due to injuries and mid-year exams Coach Scobey was forced to use men in a class above their own.

Gettysburg started off with a five point deficit by forfeiting the 136-lb. class match.

The Battlefielders then took control and won five successive matches by falls giving a 25-8 lead as the heavyweight bout came up. Yerg, still undefeated, pinned Kaiser in 1:24.

Utilizing their experience to the best advantage, the Lehigh Jayvees ran up an impressive 25-5 win over the Scobey Mules last Tuesday evening in the Taylor Memorial gym at Lehigh.

Lin Yerg, yet to be defeated this season, again won his match in short order by virtue of his opponent dislocating his shoulder. In the 121-pound match Jimmy Brown, the locals' representative, lost a heartrending overtime decision in his bout.

The summaries:

121-pound class: Charles Edwards, Lehigh, won a referee's decision over James Brown, Muhlenberg.

128-pound class: James Henery, Lehigh, won referee's decision over William Kunkle, Muhlenberg.

136-pound class: Albert Lee, Lehigh, pinned Ray Fetter, Muhlenberg, in 3.17 with a key lock hold.

145-pound class: Fletcher Hack, Lehigh, defeated Alfred Pierce, Muhlenberg, on a referee's decision.

155-pound class: Frank McKenna, Lehigh, pinned Spiro Chiaparis, Muhlenberg, in each of two referee's periods, in 31 seconds and in 1.38, using half nelson and forearm holds.

165-pound class: Rich, Lehigh, defeated Danny Coyle, Muhlenberg on referee's decision.

175-pound class: Douglas Paul, Lehigh, won a referee's decilson over Mal Paul, Muhlenberg.

Heavyweight class: Lindley Yerg, Muhlenberg, won by forfeit from Fincke, Lehigh, in 1.15 when Fincke dislocated his elbow.

Referee: Rosenberg, Penn State.

Paced by Becker, Frosh Five Wins Two, Loses One

Easily outclassed by a smooth-working Albright frosh team, the local Mulelets dropped their first game of the current season, 44-29, after having run up a string of five straight victories.

High scorer for the evening was Albright's Dick Shollenberger, who popped 26 points in the victory march. Becker led the locals with 8.

The Hillenites amassed a huge total of points on two

(See Yearlings Lose, Page 4)

SCRIBE STUFF—

Blind Wrestler Receives Most Courageous Athlete Award . . . Grappling Sport of Future.

BY JOHN AMMARELL

● Robert E. Allman, Penn's blind wrestler, last week was awarded the "Most Courageous Athlete Award of 1939" by the Philadelphia Sports Writers' Association. The award was one of the many stepping stones which this boy has passed in his courageous fight to make the best of his limited ability.

Allman was captain of the Pennsylvania mat team in 1939 and has won 44 out of 58 matches in three years of college grappling. Last March he advanced to the finals of the intercollegiate tournament.

● Wrestling has taught this boy self-respect. For centuries wrestling has been one of the most popular athletic diversions for man. The Greeks and the Romans were the greatest wrestlers in ancient history. The sport carried on and crossed the Atlantic with the early settlers and it is interesting to note that Daniel Boone, weighing 150 pounds and standing 5 feet, 8 inches in height, was one of the greatest wrestlers of all time in the days of the "rough and tumble."

The sport has spread throughout the colleges of our nation and is also one of the most active professional sports. Now it is even entering many of our high schools and at the rate which it is progressing can readily become the most popular sport of America. Even now it is more popular here than in any other country in the world. Oklahoma A. & M. has been National Intercollegiate Champion for 20 of the last 24 years and most of the wrestlers were boys who had never wrestled before. Through the training that many will acquire in high schools more will become wrestlers. With all the wrestling experience of the ages as a background, we say that this sport is a sport of the future, as well as one of the past.

● After being presented with his honor, Allman gave his definition of courage—"It's not in doing outstanding things—many of us do that every day—but in doing the best we can."

● **Any sport which teaches a man that type of a definition for courage deserves all the merit critics can give it.**

Beat Indian Squad, 54-33

Had Dropped Tilt To Bream Bullets

Recovering speedily from a two-point Gettysburg defeat, the Muhlenberg basketball team had little trouble in earning a 54-33 win over the Indians of Juniata, February 1, in the Little Palestra.

Establishing what observers say was the strongest combination on the Mule squad—Trinkle, Schappell, Diamond, Kurowski, and Captain Busby—Coach Julian also composed a strong reserve quintet which upon several occasions committed itself nobly.

With Trinkle and Diamond setting a blistering pace, Berg veritably won the game in the third quarter when it raised the lead to 45-25. Trinkle led Diamond throughout the game with 13 points to the latter's 10.

The Saturday night before had seen the Mules lose a heartbreaker to the Bullets of Gettysburg college. Behind most of the way, the Gettysburg team threatened spasmodically until, finally, a fourth period surge netted them a 5-point

(See Juniata Cagers, Page 4)

Press Box Quips From the Quill

OF ROGER JAMIESON

WRESTLERS ON THE SPOT

According to a decision rendered by the athletic office, it begins to appear as though our wrestling squad might win a match. This decision simply means that Coach Scobey will be assured that three of his most reliable mainstays—Captain Danny Coyle, Mal Paul, and "Footer" Wolfe—will be available for action from now on.

The fact that the team's captain has been loath to report has always seemed deplorable to us. Last year, Danny won four out of five matches and was elected captain at the season's end. But this year he's neglected his duty! Until now Paul has chalked up three straight wins only to refuse to compete against Gettysburg, probably the toughest opponent on the roster.

Why these men had to be forced to cooperate, instead of willingly participating, is a question unsolved. At least, it is hoped that they have accepted a new decision and that they will now fight hard for Muhlenberg!

WHATEVER HIS NAME IS

One of those obscure but promising young frosh grapplers, Paul Candalino, has been having troubles of his own. Walking out upon the mat the very first day of practice with the traditional cocksure frosh attitude, his ears were horrified to hear the coach exclaim, "Report to the manager first, **Cassiano**—or whatever your name is."

Then the WEEKLY came out with the list of wrestling prospects and included among them was a boy named **Cantelino**—our hero. Allentown's Morning Call, not to be outdone, followed with a disastrous **Cantains**. All of this was very distressing to the disillusioned Candalino, of course.

But the worst was yet to come, for his friends soon caught the mania. The Jerseyian was assailed from all sides with a **Cass** or a **Caisons** or a **Cantassiano** or even a **Candelubra**.

Definitely nonplussed and nervously wrecked by it all, Candalino recently requested us to ask for a discontinuing of that practice. He said (and we quote him): "Jeez, da folks at home'll be tinken' it ain't me de're puttin' trough collitch."

'Gay 90's' Set for April

(Continued from Page One)

tion of John Zimmerman. Franklin Feltman is in charge of publicity and advertising. Other committees include: tickets, John C. Umlauf and Warren Eberly; and programs, Jack Taylor and Jack Frank.

Directors Graham and Morris announce that rehearsals for the show will be resumed next Monday night. There are parts still available, and all persons who audition are assured of an opportunity to participate, the director has announced.

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Lutheran Students Convene Here

North Atlantic Regional conference of the Lutheran Students association will be held on the local campus the weekend of February 23-25, as over 200 students and faculty members of colleges and universities from Pennsylvania and the surrounding states are expected to attend.

All committees, composed of Lutheran students from Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest, met Wednesday afternoon to begin final intensive preparations for the three day conclave. Frank Reisner, president of the local chapter of LSA, is general chairman.

Dr. Paul J. Hoh, professor at Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological seminary, will be main speaker for the occasion, which marks the twentieth anniversary of the North Atlantic Region of LSA.

Committees for the convention are registration, headed by Paul Kidd; accommodations, Ernest Flothmeier, chairman; entertainment, captained by Lee Snyder; and refreshments, Wilson Touhsaent, chairman.

Assembly Schedule Released

Following is the schedule of assembly programs for the second semester, released by the office of of Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman.

Feb. 15—Student Body Meeting.
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday Recess.
Feb. 29—John Karakash. Lecturer, "The Forgotten Man of Europe" (illustrated). Sponsored by the M. C. A.
Mar. 7—Mask and Dagger Production.
Mar. 14—First Concert by the Muhlenberg College Band.
Mar. 21—Easter Recess.
Mar. 28—Intercollegiate Debate.
April 4—Intercollegiate Forum of the Air sponsored by the Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity.
April 11—Vocal and Instrumental Recital by Mrs. H. A. Benfer and Mrs. R. E. Myers.
April 18—Karl Scholz, Professor of Economics, University of Pennsylvania, Lecturer, "The Challenge to Democracy".
April 25—Evan F. M. Durbin, Senior Lecturer on International Relations in the London School of Economics, "The Bases of a Durable Peace".
May 2—Second Concert by the Muhlenberg College Band (outdoors).
May 9—Student Body Meeting.
May 16—Student Body Meeting.

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Swing and Jive

(Continued from Page Two)

prised was written by Irving Berlin in 1919.

And that song **She Had To Go And Lose It At The Astor,** which, according to the sheet music was written by John Doe and Joe Doaques, was actually written by Don Raye and Hughie Prince, whose **Yodelin' Jive** is also a clever novelty number.

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Kandid Kapers By Klink

(Continued from Page Two)

"Algiers" . . . All these qualities put this flicker in the "better picture" class . . .

★ ★ ★

Remember The Night

Paramount has taken Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwyck and teamed them in "Remember the Night" and lo! and behold! the results are amazing! . . . The best part of the picture is the courtroom scene . . . its hilarious and funny beyond words . . .They put over this vehicle with such a punch, that you will hail them as a new comedy team . . .

★ ★ ½

A Child Is Born

Geraldine Fitzgerald stole the scenes in "Dark Victory", turned in a magnificent performance in "Wuthering Heights" that won her acclaims, and to see her now in "A Child is Born" is a great disappointment with no fault on the part of Miss Fitzgerald . . . The plot is weak and the story vague . . . Jeffrey Lynn and Gladys George put in convincing support but to no avail, since the picture is too weak materially . . . It is a remake of a moving picture "A Child is Born" and seems to depend too much on the title for a drawing card . . . why they remade this picture I don't know, for it is not worth the effort or cost.

Juniata Cagers Fall Before Berg Quintet, 54-33

(Continued from Page Three)

lead which assured them the victory.

With the score in Gettysburg's favor, 3 minutes before the final shot, 32-27, Neal Diamond put the 2500 fans in an uproar with a long hawker from the center. Simon and Yovicsin matched this with a foul each, before Dick Busby made the score 34-30 by sinking a foul try.

With only 30 seconds left Trinkle missed two successive foul shots, but Podany followed with a goal from half-way out to up the count to 34-32. However, G'burg put on an extremely effective freeze play and the game ended.

Intra-Murals Soon

Bill Ritter, gym instructor and intramurals director, told a WEEKLY reporter today that, although his plans are not definitely set, the intramural season will soon get under way.

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Cornell, Columbia Entertain Pre-Medicos

Thirty-five members of the Pre-Med club returned to the campus last night after an instructive and interesting tour of Cornell and Columbia medical centers during a two day stay in New York City.

Traveling with the men were Dr. John V. Shankweiler, adviser of the club and sponsor of the trip, and Mr. John Trainer, instructor in biology and honorary member of the group.

After leaving the campus early Wednesday morning by bus, the Pre-Meds visited Cornell that afternoon and were conducted about the school of medicine.

Columbia was on the itinerary for Thursday afternoon, after which the group returned to Allentown, having stayed at the Hotel Abbey.

German Club Elects

Chosen at the semi-annual election of officers of Der Deutsche Verein at the meeting last Monday were William Ward, Vorsitzender, and Henry Reed, Stellvertreter-vorsitzender. Richard Lehne received the office of Schriftfuerer, and Paul Kidd that of Kassenward.

The new president, Ward, who succeeds Ernie Flothmeier, hopes to add materially to the fund reserved for the construction of a German house on the campus by some dramatic presentation.

It was decided at the meeting to hold the Damenabend earlier this year to avoid a conflict with the final examinations.

On the Bookshelves

Exactly 500 books were added to the shelves of the library through purchases, rebindings, and gifts, many of which came through the friends of the Muhlenberg Library society, according to Librarian Richard Brown's monthly report issued this week.

George Balmer, of Reading, was the most prolific donor with 140 books given to the library during January. Other prominent names on the list of donors were Justices William O. Douglas and Owen J. Roberts and Hon. Robert A. Taft, all of Washington.

Total number of books used by students, both in the library and at home, for the first month of this year was 1,985, an increase of 653 volumes over the same period last year, the report stated.

Two recent library gifts:

Behind the Ballots; the Personal History of a Politician, by James A. Farley. This is inscribed with, "To Muhlenberg college Library. I hope that those who take the time to read this book will find it interesting and worth while. James A. Farley."

A **Student's Textbook in the History of Education,** by Stephen Duggan. 1936. This volume is inscribed, **"With the Author's Compliments to Muhlenberg College. Stephen Duggan, November 2, 1939".**

Yearlings Lose First Tilt To Lion Freshmen

(Continued from Page Three)

previous occasions when they defeated Mt. Airy, 67-20, and successfully subdued the fighting Freihofers, 50-47.

"Big boy" Becker was forced to share scoring honors with a teammate in both tilts. He, along with Reber, rang up 12 counters in the Mt. Airy rout, and, in the Freihofer struggle, aided the Mule cause by matching Kennedy's 10 points.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 16, 1940 No. 17

LATE BULLETIN — A score of the school fight song, adopted last fall, is being sent to Mr. A. L. Meyers, director of the Allentown band, for arrangement, to be ready for a concert in April.

Leads and Leaders

Big Test Due—Coach Julian's Cagers will meet Bullets and Bisons in crucial league games tonight and tomorrow night in week end tour. Check Muhlenberg's chances in prewrite, page 3.

BAND REVISES CUT SYSTEM—College band liberalizes cut system following resignation of drum major Russell Hale. Read charges of band dictatorship on page 1.

Parking Enforcement — Cars parked in prohibited areas on campus to be towed by local police, business manager reports. Details on this page.

FORENSICS IN FULL SWING—Campus debaters finish debates this week; win only decision rendered. Story on page 1.

Snow Halts Campus Beautification—Shovel is halted by blizzard as first of spring project is begun. Historic front campus mound will be removed, according to page 1 write-up.

PSEUDO HUMANITARIANISM—This is charge of Page 2 editorial in which writer condemns United States' loan to Finland.

Library Acts—Freshman is suspended for removing book from library. Librarian warns students against removing books without checking. Complete data on this page.

FRESHMAN IS SUSPENDED INDEFINITELY

Laborers All—In Fun

● Heaviest Allentown snowfall in years halts operation of shovel on front campus, as students revel in climbing boom of the machine and engaging in childhood joy of snowball encounters.

WEEKLY Photo by Klink

Will Tow Cars Away, Plus Cost

In an effort to curb accident dangers and other abuses of bad parking behind the "Ad" building and in front of the upperclass dorms, cars parked in prohibited areas will be towed away by the city police and costs will be paid by the offenders, Mr. LeRoi Snyder announced to the WEEKLY yesterday.

[The ruling came in answer to a problem dealt with by the WEEKLY at the opening of the year and revived in an editorial last week.]

Enforcement of the new regulation will begin as soon as the signs which will mark the restricted areas on the campus are put up, Mr. Snyder said.

City police will be called in for enforcement of the regulation on the basis that offenders are trespassing on private property, the business manager explained.

Harold Sheffe is Penalized For Keeping Library Volume; Other Offenders Are Warned

After admitting his guilt to removing a book from the library without permission and keeping it as his own, Harold Sheffe, freshman, was suspended indefinitely by administration authorities on Wednesday morning. Sheffe is now at his home in Englewood, N. J.

Concurring in the suspension action were President Levering Tyson, Dean Robert C. Horn, Freshman Dean Harry Benfer, and Librarian Richard Brown.

Officials Threaten

Following close upon the hearing of another library case, suspension of Sheffe was accompanied with an administration warning that suspension or expulsion will follow for anyone else apprehended in similar guilt.

Said Librarian Brown: "I will recommend the suspension or expulsion of any student found guilty of mutilating books or removing them from the library without permission."

Overtures for re-instatement will have to come from Sheffe himself, President Tyson said.

If the suspended freshman asks for a consideration of his returning, conditions of re-instatement will then be determined.

Fined, Loses Scholarship

If such is the case, President Tyson explained, the library-regulations offender will be fined at least $25, as one condition of his re-instatement.

Because anyone on suspension loses all college privileges, Sheffe's scholarship is, under present conditions, considered forfeited, the president added.

Observing that there are many reserved books out without checking, Mr. Brown warned that students will do best to return them before they are caught with such volumes.

The offense is also punishable under Pennsylvania State Law, carrying a maximum of $25 fine or fifteen days imprisonment, or both.

Open Stacks May Go

The librarian also pointed to the unusual privilege of open stacks which the students are abusing and threatened to close them if subsequent incidents warranted such action.

The book concerned in the Sheffe case is **Geology from Original** Sources by Agar, Flint, and Longwell, a book being used in a course by Professor Meyers.

Book Re-sold

In the other library case brought up this week, students had bought and re-sold, for several years, a library volume. The charges were dismissed when it was decided that there was not sufficient proof that the students knew it was college property.

April 5 Set For I-F Ball

Annual Interfraternity Ball was set for Friday night, April 5, from ten to two early this week by a committee of fraternity men headed by Russell Snyder. Charlie Manners and his band have been signed to provide the rhythms at the affair, to be held at the Lehigh Country club.

Serving on the Ball committee with chairman Snyder are Howard Simcox, Henry M. Fondersmith, Richard Campbell, Franklin Jensen, Walter Fiers, and Marvin Shaffer.

Appointment of officers by the Interfraternity Council recently resulted in the elevation to the presidency of Russell Snyder, Phi Kappa Tau. John Frank, Alpha Tau Omega, was elected vice-president. Secretary is Milton Tabachnick, Phi Epsilon Pi. Charles Ohl, Sigma Phi Epsilon, is treasurer.

World's Fair Guides Wanted

The League of Nations Association is seeking students with a knowledge and interest in international relations to volunteer their services as guides at the League of Nations pavilion in the 1940 World's Fair.

Students who are interested can apply for further information to the League of Nations Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

Classical Quiz

A classical questionnaire will be the main event at the Eta Sigma Phi meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Fluck.

A committee will report upon its arrangements for a Roman banquet to be held in May.

Watson, Lead in All-Male Cast

Lead in the one act realistic drama, "When The Ship Goes Down," the Mask and Dagger club's assembly play on March 7, is Arthur Watson, playing the part of the cornflakes-mad galley rat, Lighty.

Others in the cast of the play, which is set in the galley of a tramp steamer on the Pacific Ocean, are: William Marsh, as Watkins, the Cook; Paul Candalino, as O'Fallon; Sidney Goldich, as Orefield; Alfred Pierce, as Mate; Jack Schwenk, as Little; Denny Beattie, as Matroni; Jack Taylor, as Wiper; and Warren Eberly and John Bissett as coal passers.

The play, written by Harry McGuire, who is a rigid follower of Eugene O'Neill, realistically describes the last minutes of a crew on a sinking tramp steamer. It has a touch of humor.

"When The Ship Goes Down" is being directed by Mr. Kingsbury M. Badger, assisted by Mr. Perry Kendig, both of the English department.

Remove Mound Present On College Site When Bought; Old Landmark

Removal of the historic mound on the front campus which began early this week and ceased Wednesday is the initial piece of work in this spring's continuation of the extensive program of beautifying the campus which was adopted and inaugurated last spring, the faculty committee has revealed.

In addition to this leveling of the front campus, committee plans for this spring and summer call for extensive planting and landscaping, several new paths, painting on three buildings, and repairs to the chapel.

The excavation job, now only one-third complete and stalled because of ground-freezing, will take away a landmark that has been on the campus before and since the present college site was selected in 1902.

The original property on which the college buildings now stand was made up of several farms. The mound being dug away marked the division be-

(See **Spring Campus**, page 4.)

KPK National Secretary Will Speak in April

Dr. Arthur D. Wright, national secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa, plans to visit Muhlenberg to speak to the local chapter in joint session with the student body on Thursday, April 4, during the regular chapel period, it was announced by Mike Wassokowich, secretary, after the regular meeting Monday night.

Dr. Wright is the supervisor and administrator of the Slater and Genes fund which provides for Negro education in the South.

Debaters Win First Decision Clash

Varsity debaters participated in four contests this week, winning the only decision rendered, and are scheduled for at least two debates next week.

A two-to-one decision was won by John Newpher and John Metzger over a team from Western Maryland, when Muhlenberg advanced the affirmative side of the basic blame of the present war in an Oregon style debate on Wednesday night. Newpher delivered the constructive speech for Muhlenberg, and Metzger handled the cross-examination.

The first debate scheduled for next week will see Bertram Levinstone and Wilson Touhsaent propose the affirmative of the basic blame question in a radio debate with Moravian over WEST on Wednesday afternoon.

In a Washington's birthday debate, Milton N. Donin and Lee Snyder will meet a team

(See **Forensic**, page 4.)

They Ring No More

Telephones in East, West Berks Removed

Loss of the telephones in East and West Berks Halls of the upperclass dormitory was completed yesterday when Bell Telephone removed the boxes from the walls. Service on both had been discontinued by the company in the middle of last week.

The boxes in "F" Hall and the dormitory arcade will remain.

Removal of the phones came as a culmination to the excessive use of pennies in what a telephone company employee yesterday termed "fool-proof boxes."

Explaining the action as a partly administrative move, Business Manager Snyder offered the high cost of the phones for the college as another reason. He described the installation of the telephones in the affected sections as an "experiment which failed."

With the college guaranteeing the company seventeen cents a day on each phone, it had to pay, last month, $25.54 to Bell Telephone in guarantees and compensation for pennies used.

Freshmen! Try The 'Weekly' Now

Positions are still open in all three editorial departments for freshmen with a will.

Frosh! Come with the will. We'll determine whether you have talent. If you do, we want you. If you don't, we may develop it in you. At any rate, contact either one of the editors in the news office in the "Ad" building or in his dorm room.

LSA Receiving Reservations For Conference

Preparations for the twentieth annual conference of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Students' Association are being received by committeemen for the gathering, to be held on the campus over the weekend of February 23.

As previously announced, Dr. Paul J. Hoh, professor at Mt. Airy Seminary, will be the principle speaker on the conference theme, "The Faith for Our Day." Other speakers will include Dr. Tyson and Rev. Richard Syre, of Beaver Falls.

Band Drum Major Resigns, Charging Dictatorship

Drastic revision of the "cut system" of the college band was effected last Friday afternoon following the resignation of Russell Hale, vice-president and drum-major of the band, in protest against action which had been taken two days before.

On Wednesday, officers of the band had passed a resolution against nine members making them subject to dismissal on the occasion of one additional absence.

Four Cuts Now

Replacing the former "no cuts allowed" set-up, the newly adopted system allows four unexcused absences each semester. The total absences, according to the innovation, are not to exceed 25 per cent of the total number of rehearsals and performances for each man in the semester.

Hale's resignation was prompted by an "unjustified and irregular decision," according to his charge at the band meeting. "The action," he continued, "is entirely unethical in view of the obvious breach of agreement between Soltys and myself at the beginning of this collegiate year."

'Corrupt System'

The action of the drum major was directed not specifically to the band as a whole, it was maintained, but rather to a "certain few individuals and to a corrupt system."

"This pseudo-democracy under which the band has been operating has beeen building up an ire in me for three and one-half years," he said. "We have neither a military dictatorial system nor a pure democratic attitude in this band.

'Pseudo-Democracy'

"In place of either of these, we have been laboring under the impression that we are governing ourselves, when in reality, we have been taking dictation and made to feel that they are the wishes of the group. Band meetings in this room have been a farce, and I hope I shall not be criticised for saying openly what an intelligent minority of this group has been thinking for years," he concluded.

In response to Hales' charges, Mr. Henry Soltys, director of the band, replied that "we are all sorry to hear of Mr. Hale's resignation, but we had to make an example out of someone."

The band accepted Hale's resignation.

Also passed during the business session was the proposal providing for a one dollar gift to the Metropolitan Opera emergency fund.

Berg Will Play Host To Meet

Muhlenberg will be the host of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Wrestling Association on March first and March second, when the annual meeting and championship meets will be held here at Allentown.

The meeting of the association will be held in the Hotel Traylor, at twelve o'clock noon, Friday, and on the same evening the preliminary trials will be held at the college. The survivors of the trials will then compete in the semi-finals which will be held at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, with all classes competing.

Sunday Speakers

Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman, chaplain of the college, will address the student service of worship Sunday morning on "A Hardened World."

Speaker next Sunday will be Dr. George H. Brandes, of the chemistry department. Dr. Brandes' topic will be "First Things First."

To Voice Opinion On Chapel

In an effort to secure representative opinion of the student body before it submits its report to the administration, the Student Committee on Chapel, yesterday, aired its findings and deliberations to the student body preparatory to offering a questionnaire to be answered by each student next Wednesday during election of class officers.

Following is an outline of the proposed questionnaire, the advantages and arguments against each proposal having been clarified at the student body meeting yesterday.

Types of programs desired most will be listed to be desig-

(See **To Voice**, page 4.)

Diefenderfer Commends Student Body, Council; Breakage Refund Higher

In one of the most business-like and orderly student body meetings held on the campus in recent years, student body president Andrew Diefenderfer thanked the Student Council and the student body as a whole for their cooperation during the past semester and asked for its continuance, as he reviewed past accomplishments and future aims.

The prexy commended the dormitory students especially for their cooperation with the newly established dormitory council and their respect of property rights. As a result of the decrease in acts of vandalism, he stated, each student will receive approximately one dollar more in the breakage fee refund over that for previous years. This year the refund will be made in cash.

A request by George Howatt, of the student library committee, for $50 with which to print a library manual for incoming students was granted.

(See **Diefenderfer**, page 4.)

One Man's Opinion

LEVINSTONE

• It's third term talk again this week, but since the president prefers to remain silent, we'll leave him out of it.

I see by the papers that Governor Arthur James is being groomed for the republican presidential nomination when and where it will occur. (It's a funny thing about Chicago and Philadelphia, first they both seemed like good democratic strongholds bidding for the democratic national convention, and now they're both fighting over the G. O. P. national convention.)

Governor Speaks

The governor made a speech on Lincoln's birthday in Grand Rapids, Michigan, which was his first debut to the national spotlight. The Michigan republicans were on the lookout for possible presidential material and, it seems, were well satisfied with James' performance. Pennsylvania republicans also hailed James, as he denounced the New Deal in what a G. O. P. newspaper called "a clear and concise discussion of national affairs."

Thus we see the Pennsylvania governor placed in the position of dark horse, in the event that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, present first choice, fails to receive a sufficient support in the primaries. It was said that James is now rated higher, especially in Michigan, than Dewey, of New York, a former resident of Michigan.

Insulting Words

Anyone who was at the Muhlenberg commencement exercises last June will not forget the embarrassing and almost openly insulting words used by Governor James in his answer to Mr. Arthur Sweetser, main speaker of the occasion and a participant in international politics for the past twenty years. Sweetser spoke on his own line of work and interest; James answered him far out of his own field, using the emptiest political phrases and the cheapest political tactics. When he had had his say, he went on to shout his prepared speech.

Possibly the Pennsylvanians have forgotten what their governor and favorite son said a few months back—surely the news never reached Michigan. James made a statement to the effect that he was already tired with the office of governor and that he wished it were the end of his term soon. Surely such a man lacking the vitality and energy, as to make a confession that he is worn out with the duties of his gubernatorial office soon after he receives it, is not fit for the arduous task of president, which creases the face and grays the hair of every man elected to it.

Game of Politics

It is peculiar how the game of politics runs. Here is a man who is groomed for the presidency immediately after his first glimpse of anything like national prominence, when men like Roosevelt and Hoover were well-known and well-liked years before they thought of the White House.

I think the Pennsylvania and Michigan republicans are making a big mistake—that is, if they want to win the election.

Addresses Lawyers

Faculty advisers will be the guests of the John Marshall Pre-Law club at their banquet tonight at 6:30 at the Lehigh country club.

Frank Reisner, president of the club, confirmed the information of last week's WEEKLY that Joseph E. Gehringer, Lehigh county's district attorney will be the principal speaker of the evening.

A new constitution with more rigid entrance requirements will be discussed and probably adopted.

Column 2

Hofammann Describes Movie Music

There is such a thing as good modern music, and it is not so unknown to the general public as may be thought. Good modern music does not mean the sloppy sentimental ballads of symbolistic love, nor does it mean noise for the jitterbugs.

ALL THIS because I saw the demands of Arnold Schoenberg for movie-music. And because of the motion-picture all of you have been hearing Ernst Toch and George Antheil and Wolfgang-Korngold for some time. The Russians have been using Prokofieff and Shostakovitch; and we heard some music of Honegger in "Pygmalion."

This movie-music is getting to be a definite art-form, and it is no easy job for the composer; he must be a dynamo to satisfy production; and his music must still be good. If the music is not of some greatness, the composer himself ruins himself. And if he employs unsuitable themes or orchestrates unthinkingly, he wrecks the picture. For an example: never use a bassoon with a tall, thin man in a serious moment; for a bassoon makes a tall, thin man taller and thinner. Examples of this sort are numerous, and the composer must know them.

SUCH MUSIC, in itself is, naturally enough, not a fair basis on which to judge the present day music-maker: movie-music must fit the action and must strive for the outward effect instead of an inner meaning. But it does let the most-people know that there is more music in creation than the swing and jivists would have us believe.

Almost every modern country has its young composer. Even South America is represented with the Brazilian Villa-Lobos. And England, of course, is still not in the running. But Italy, Russia, France, Germany, and the United States are literally overrun with composers. Then there's Spain and Finland and Hungary and Roumania.

MODERN MUSIC has taken the place of modern poetry. Fifteen and twenty years ago poetry was a common battleground of interest. Newly founded magazines of poetry were then introducing poetry to their readers. The radio is doing a small amount of the same thing for music: Bernadino Molinari and the NBC orchestra played a tone-poem of Rossalini two weeks ago, and before that there had been the "Summer Concerto" of Pizetti.

We can go to New York to see Rachmaninoff, or to Philadelphia for Leo Ornstein, or down the street to a movie. Or maybe there'll be some Hindemith from the radio.

EDITORIALS

'Finnish' Loans Of Double Tone

Early this week came the announcement that the U. S. Senate had approved legislation which is tantamount to a $20,000,000 loan to Finland. And with it, that august body forged the first link in the chain of gradual U. S. involvement in the European War, if not eventual participation.

Let it not be said that we do not recognize the plight of Finland in the wanton aggression she is suffering at the hands of fascistic—not communistic—Russia. But it is indeed a pseudo-humanitarianism, on the part of a plumed and supposedly enlightened U. S. democracy, that sees the need for relief of only one people suffering from war ravages and not that of another.

But even this aside is not the most significant feature of the approved loan. Rather the significance is the beginning of the same cycle that in 1917 culminated in our enforced military involvement "over there"—aid to a pitifully small nation (Belgium in the last war), then loans to the Allies, fear of losing them, and eventually marching doughboys.

With a loan on the books for Finland, it will not be difficult for interested financiers to secure sympathizers for loans to Great Britain and France. Thus the much-discussed, and as important, "wedge" has been made. As before our entry into the last man-made hell, the power of money and friends will again be felt in Congress, and we're "it."

Though the danger of the approved Finnish loan is not now imminent, perhaps, waiting for the inevitable train of events not too optimistic a prospect. D. J. P.

Let's Keep the Two Phones That Remain

Climaxing an abuse of privilege that has daily become more rampant, the telephone company yesterday removed completely two dormitory phones which had already been disconnected.

In using pennies and slugs, students were not only engaging in petty fraud, but were working toward a penalization of themselves and the innocent. The guilty will suffer most, since it is they who used most the convenience afforded by phones in each hall. Unfortunately, the innocent will also suffer—in calls from home especially, and others in general. Under the circumstances, however, the best action has been taken.

It is no secret that even the most responsible students—including several negligent and contemptible members of the Dorm Council—are at fault. And they had to reform first.

Last week we noted that Berg had dropped to second place in the Telephone Sluggers' League. The removal of two phones gives us a definite handicap. Let's concentrate now on keeping the two phones we still have, since we are pretty much out of the league race. D. J. P.

At Last, Effective Action Is Taken!

In an action which has few duplicates in the college's history, administration authorities this week suspended indefinitely a student for an infraction of library rules and what may be termed campus ethics.

That one individual—any individual—has been caught in the misdemeanor is more unfortunate than important. But the incident and its extreme penalty only serve to bring into a more vivid light a condition which has existed here for many years—as it has and still does at other colleges—and which has never been dealt with effectively.

Books have been mutilated and removed from the library in the past, and nothing very effective seems to have ever been done. Now action has been taken here against one of the most petty and contemptible crimes that scourge all college bodies.

That freshman faces a loss of scholarship and a fine if he seeks re-instatement pales before the state law which governs the misdemeanor. Section 29 of Act 398 reads:

Any one who shall wilfully cut, mutilate, mark, or otherwise injure any book, volume, map, chart, magazine, newspaper, painting, engraving, or other property of, or deposited in any free library, shall be deemed to be guilty of a misdemeanor, and may be prosecuted for said offense before any court of competent jurisdiction; and, upon conviction thereof, shall be liable to a fine of not more than twenty-five dollars and costs of prosecution, or to imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding fifteen days, or both, at the discretion of the court; the said fine when collected to be for the use of the said library against which the aforesaid offense was committed.

Not only as a responsible member of the WEEKLY, but speaking for the Student Library committee, the writer, to the last scintilla of detail, endorses the suspension action as a preventive against the anti-social and petty conduct it dealt with.

D. J. P.
Ch., Student Library Committee

Now Play It, Band

The WEEKLY has previously attacked the band for not taking upon itself the responsibility of arranging the school fight song. It has been generally agreed that the musical initiative of the band should have asserted itself by this time. Realizing that it was in the most favorable position for serving the student body as a whole, the college band should have taken immediate action. Despite pleas from spectators for the fight song, the band has remained silent.

The Council has now relieved the band of its original responsibility by contacting Mr. Meyers. We trust that the band, when presented with the musical scores, will at least play it. J. R. H.

Police Power

(A SEQUEL TO PARKING)

Sub-title—A Symphony of Repetition
Genus—an editorial long, long, story in serial form
Subject—Parking illegally, uncleanly, and otherwise wrongly

[WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE—Beginning a new series last week on "Parking," we took up the story where we had left off in the first serial in October. Between the first serial and this one, the faculty has still not learned to find the parking lot, or were not disposed to do it. They just follow bad academic technique and sprawl their cars all over the area back of the "Ad" building. Students continue in their indifferent manner to do likewise. Seeing that all drivers—faculty, administration, and students were vying for honors in faulty parking, we last week awarded prizes. Here we resume the story.]

Part II

Culpable parties reacted variously to the attainment of notoriety through the booby prizes. Some became technical, brought legal ramifications to the scene to justify condemned action, others laughed and enjoyed the immense joke, still other contestants for the chump award vouched that they would forge into the lead. Virtuoso No. 1 dropped out of the field by parking in the right place.

Now enter the villain—police power. And all smiles stop at once. College administration authority will, after proper warnings and preparations have been made, call in the city long arms of the law. Said arms will tow away cars parked in the prohibited areas. Costs will be paid by the offenders.

(Chances of another episode to this thrilling serial are none too good. Don't build up your hopes. Our subject may die any time now.) D. J. P.

On The War —

BY JACK TAYLOR

The past week-end witnessed the landing of thirty thousand Australian and New Zealand soldiers in the Suez canal zone. These men are better known as the Anzacs and are the most independent and blood-thirsty fighters that the Allies have, with omission of the colonial troops of France's North African colonies.

Once again the famed "digger" hats of the Anzac troops will be seen, if not on the active fronts, on the alert in the Near East. They should be very familiar with this section of the world, in history and in the actual action of some of the older men. The men from "down under" will always be associated with the heroic offensive at Gallipoli and the many costly battles on the Western Front during the late world war.

The landing of the Anzacs was a much different affair than it was in 1914 and 1915. There were no tent cities, motion picture theatres or

(See Taylor Discusses, page 4.)

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Kandid Kapers By Klink

Ah! . . "Not a fit night out for man nor beast" . . . It grieves me . . ., Begging yuh pardon suh! . . . This is K. K. K., that adolescent photo-pup who puts his film in backwards . . . now wait a minute!!! something's all screwey here . . . I'm writing this stuff.

Spiro Chiaparus ,while wrestling last week at Easton, met with this remark from his disgusted opponent, "You !*x?!*? why don't you wrestle". To which Greek replied, "why you **!!?!x!, if I knew something, I would."

Introducing—

Ladies and Gentlemen, I take great pleasure in introducing someone whom you are all going to know very well—very soon . . . His work you'll find tremendously interesting — for Lou is twenty-three years old and has met defeat and success until there seemed to be no difference between the two words.

Lou Mahar is an actor . . . One, who, like many now in dramatic work at college or elsewhere, chose acting as his career to follow. Lou left one and a half years of college to go out into a world of turmoil —for it is just that to a nineteen year old boy who goes to Cleveland, Chicago and then

. . . our guest

New York—without friends or contacts, let alone funds. Lou left his small home town where he had been known, in the local little theatre, as a lad with coming talent. He has been in everything from side shows, fairs and carnivals, to plays on Broadway.

A New Series

Lou Riley Mahar is going to write a series of articles for the next several weeks, which are so real and touching that it's sure to be syndicated in the near future.

Besides acting and travelling, Lou's hobby is writing. But, really, I'm truly excited and terribly anxious to let you in on his first feature articles "———". In it he reveals carnival slang, side show girls and tricks of the fair's which will—simply make your heart throb, and, the girls shudder.

Take it away Al, you Snow, Confucius says:

"He who spares the stars,
Gets put behind bars."

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

"Dance music, today, is much deeper than it was years ago. Before, musicians in dance bands were looked down on; today they are looked up to, and in many cases are actually better than symphonic musicians." These were the words of Mal Hallett as I began the **Swing and Jive** interview several weeks ago.

And I believe Mal knows what he is talking about; anyone who has been in the business for 25 years certainly should. He claimed to have played in just about every spot in the U. S., in nearly every state but three—North and South Dakota and Montana. When I asked him why these were omitted, Mal merely stated that there "just wasn't business." I thought that a logical enough answer, so I passed on to changing dance styles observed over the many years.

The thing years ago was the two step and the real waltz. Then came the Charleston which Mal claimed was the first "hot stuff" which could be compared to today's "jitterbugs." Then came several seasons of nothing but tangoes and rhumbas. And still more recent times have seen the return to the waltz, the rhumba, the conga, and a general decline of the jitterbug. To which was added a thank goodness by me, and a smile by Mal.

Hallett's band at one time included such greats as Jack Teagarden, Jack Jenny, Frankie Carle, Gene Krupa, and other men in key spots of the nation's best dance bands today. I asked him about it. To this he replied, "I wouldn't give 30c for it, and it cost $2,000 a week; anybody who pays out that much a week for a band is nuts."

Conversation drifted to the old days when Mal played **Oh, Johnny** as simply another tune back in 1917. But he does think that "the old tunes are really terrific." Mal claims that many of the old tunes have been brought back because of better arranging and that they have now brought back almost "every old tune that was any good."

But he does want the old days back; the music is better today, but the cash was better yesterday. "Only Glenn Miller doesn't want the old days back," said Mal with a smile that makes one feel right at home.

His hair may have turned grey, but he is still leading a band that does itself proud. As we left I thought of how younger men were battling for top positions in swing, while this great old man of jazz keeps right on swinging out with the best of them.

PREVIEWING WITH DANYS

Of Mice and Men

★★★★

John Steinbeck's novel "Of Mice and Men" is the basis for this thrilling and superb picture which is entertaining in every sense of the word . . . It contains a perfect cast headed by Burgess Meredith who takes the part of the philosophical George perfectly, and Lon Chaney, Jr., as the demented Lenny, shows that he has inherited some of the talent of his late father. I predict it to be one of the best pictures of the year.

The Fighting 69th

★★★★

With such an outstanding cast as James Cagney, George Brent, Pat O'Brien, Alan Hale, and many others, I cannot help but rave about this picture . . . The fighting "69th" as many of us know, was the Irish battalion that went "Over There". Fine acting, a good story with a new slant on army life, plus realistic settings put this picture definitely on your must see list!

His Girl Friday

★★★½

Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell are so witty in this flicker, and the story moves at such a fast pace, that you will be chuckling long after you have seen "His Girl Friday" . .

(See Previewing, page 4.)

MULES FACE CRUCIAL GAMES

Body Press—And He's Pinned!

WEEKLY Photo by Klink

● *Picture above shows the close of the 145-pound bout at Lafayette, last Saturday, as Ray Fetter, Muhlenberg, pins Dick Wolden of Lafayette. Muhlenberg tied a previously undefeated Lafayette squad, 18-18.*

Engineers Upset Mule Five, 46-44

Ringing up 35 points between them, "Breezy" Griffith and Bob Reber led the Lehigh Engineers to a 46-44 upset win over the Cardinal and Gray five in a highly contested game played Wednesday evening at the Little Palestra.

Pete Schneider led the Mules in scoring with 12 counters while Charlie Trinkle garnered eight. The floor play and ball stealing of Schappell throughout the game aided greatly in the Berg offense.

Muhlenberg scored the first field goal on a dribble—in by Diamond after Brandt had made a foul. From this point the game was a nip and tuck affair until a few minutes before half-time when Coach Julian inserted an entire sophomore line-up with the score 11-12.

The Mules garnered a 19-12 lead. Reber scored as the half ended.

Coach Julian started his sophomore five in the second half and Lehigh began to creep ahead of the Cardinal and Gray. One, two, or three points separated Berg from the lead as score after score was made.

Lafayette Tied 18-18

Coach Howell Scobey's grapplers Saturday evening, upholding Muhlenberg's prestige and keeping her record for this year clean against Lafayette, fought a previous undefeated Maroon squad to an 18-18 deadlock.

The Mules started off fast and jumped into a 15 to 0 lead before the surprised Maroons recovered. Acting Capt. Jimmy Brown opened the meet by pinning his man, Warncke, with a bar and chancery after seven minutes in a very hotly contested match. Bill Kunkle, following in the footsteps of his captain, pinned his man in 5 minutes and 4 seconds also with a bar and chancery. In this match Kunkle was supreme over Raub from the opening whistle. This gave Berg a 10 to 0 lead.

Ray Fetter, finally hitting his stride, pinned his man, Wolden, with a body press after the match was 3 minutes and 58 seconds old. The spectators at this point were in an uproar as they were seeing a highly favored Maroon squad fall before the onslaught of an inexperienced Cardinal and Gray squad.

The 165 pound class followed next and undefeated Perry evened the score at 15 all by pinning Chiaparas with a Japanese wrist lock after 6 minutes and 5 seconds. Things now began to look gloomy for the Mules, but Nig Paul, wrest-

(See Matmen Tie, page 4.)

Grapplers End Season This Week

Except for the Middle Atlantic championships to be held in March, the regular wrestling season for the local grapplers will come to a close this week. Two meets are left, one with Brooklyn Poly, and the other with Ursinus.

Both these squads are unknown quantities to the Mules, but it is believed that the Scobeymen have a great chance to win both matches. After holding the vaunted Leopard team to an 18-18 tie, it begins to look as though Coach Scobey's "all they need is experience" is definitely true.

Probably the same men who wrestle tomorrow night against Brooklyn also will compete with the Collegeville aggregation. In the 128-pound division Bill Kukle will in all probability continue, although there is a possibility that Barney Brown, Jim's brother, will get the call. Kunkle has won three out of four this year.

A newcomer, Art Jenkins, may wrestle the 155, provided he can make the weight, while it is expected that Captain Danny Coyle will be available for the 165-pound group. Mal Paul will wrestle the 175.

Meet Bullets, Bisons On Week-end Trip

BY ROGER JAMIESON

Bound for Bucknell on Saturday eve where they meet the Bisons in their first meeting of the season, the basketball Mules first stop at Gettysburg tonight for a crucial league game.

At present the Gettysburgians are in a tie for second place, and a win this evening will give them the coveted first place. However, the fourth-place Mules can gain for themselves a first-place tie with F. and M. and at the same time push Gettysburg to fourth place should the locals come out with a victory.

The Bream team will present plenty of opposition, however, for they are at present the comeback team of the league, by virtue of having defeated the former first place Bisons. They eked out a 34-32 win over the Mules in the Palestra late in January, and, since they have lost but two games since 1936 on their home court, it is evident that the game is going to be a tough one for the Mules to win.

That victory over Bucknell went a long way towards establishing a new confidence in Coach Bream's boys, while it at the same time put the skids to the Bisons' hopes of a championship. It is expected that the injured Johnny Yovicsin will be in shape for the tilt. His work under the basket is extremely advantageous to his team because of his height of six feet three inches.

On Wednesday evening the Mules play another important conference contest when they meet F. and M. in the Little Palestra.

Julianites Top Ursinus Team, 45-40

"Doggie" Julian's sensational Mule cagers came from behind to defeat the Ursinus Bears in a spectacular last-minute finish last Saturday evening in the Palestra. The 45-40 victory sent the local five from fifth place to third in the Eastern Penna. League.

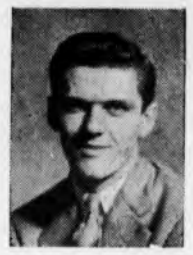
Led by Chern, Meade, and Moyer, the visiting team got off to a flying start which made it appear as though they were once again going to defeat the Mules. However, a spasmodic rally sparked by Dick Busby and "Whitey" Kurowski cut the Bear lead to a 15-11 margin at quarter time.

The second period, ending at 21-15 with the locals still in arrears, found the Mules sinking only foul shots. At the start of the second half Schneider and Diamond successively sank two extremely great shots, but the foul shooting of Ursinus' Capt. Moyer, coupled with effective set shots, kept the Collegeville five out in front, 29-26, at the close of the third quarter.

With less than two minutes left, Ursinus led 40-39. It was at that point that Muhlenberg suddenly rallied. Pete Schneider sank two free throws to notch what proved to be the winning points. Then, as Ursinus franticly, but carelessly, fought for the ball, Charlie Trinkle evaded his man and scored a goal with no trouble. Schneider followed suit a few seconds later, and the gun went off to end the game.

I-M Open Soon

Intramurals director Ritter has announced from his office that he expects his intramural basketball season to start and finish earlier than that of last year, although it is probable that it will continue until after Easter.



SCRIBE STUFF—

Norwood Ewell Is Rising Star . . . Holds N. A. A. U., 200 Meter Race Crown . . . Chief Hope of U. S. . . .

BY JOHN AMMARELL

A negro track sensation once more is coming before the eyes of the world, but this time the dark-skinned athlete will not have the opportunity to blaze his fame across the portals of Olympic Game fame as did his predecessor, Jesse Owens.

Ewell Breaks Record

● Norwood (Barney) Ewell, Penn State sophomore, who broke the world record for the 50-yard dash at the third annual Penn A. C. races last Saturday is the rising star amid a track world overshadowed by the defeat of the once invincible Glenn Cunningham. Ewell clipped a fifth of a second off the 26-year-old record of Joe Loomis, of Chicago, whose mark Ewell equaled in the same meet a year ago.

Four years ago Ewell was the king of scholastic sprinters in the Keystone state and participated in meets with collegiate runners. He was hailed as the successor to Jesse Owens for the 1940 Olympics but now this dream is shattered. But the dreams of his many supporters concerning his ability as a sprinter have been more than fulfilled.

Is Main U. S. Hope

● Last year in tying the record, Johnny Maher, of Villanova, was only a step behind Ewell in a photo finish, but this time he ran third with Eulace Peacock taking second two yards behind Ewell.

Ewell, prior to this record, had distinguished himself by winning the National A. A. U. outdoor 200 meter race and at present holds that crown. Although there will be no Olympic games Ewell will have a chance to become champion of the North American continent instead of the world through the institution of the Pan-American games.

Although he will not be a world's champion, he will have the opportunity to break more world's records. He is the United States' chief hope in the sprint events for the Pan-American games; keep your eyes on his performances during the remainder of the indoor season. Who knows?—he may even be greater than Jesse Owens!

Freshmen Defeat Ursinus, Chevvies In Preliminaries

Phil Hillen's tall rangy Frosh cagers outfought the Chevvies 36 to 35 on Wednesday evening.

Walt Boandl and Marv Schoedler led the strong Chevvy team in their valiant battle with 13 and 12 points respectively. The tall Mulelets however outpassed and outgamed their opponents, led by Kennedy and Sweda who sparked the late rally to victory.

Last Saturday the Little Mules defeated the Ursinus Bearlets 42 to 27. The strong Bergmen had too much power for the hapless Collegeville Frosh. George Sweda dropped in 16 points to lead the rout, as Berg made it two in a row over their opponents.

Athletic Progress

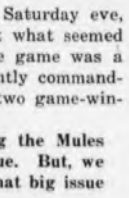
Frosh Wrestling to Begin In 1941, Says Afflerbach

Official word has been received from Mr. Guerney Afflerbach that next season the athletic office will add to its sports program a frosh wrestling schedule. Evidently pleased with the idea, Mr. Afflerbach added that he hoped to compose a list of at least five matches for the yearling squad.

This move, at the time of its announcement, was felt to contain two important points. There can be no doubt that it will serve as a means of stimulating and retaining the interest of the frosh applicants. This season several freshmen reported for practice, but only a few have come out day after day.

It was also felt that this should be an encouraging thought to Head Coach Scobey, who now should be assured that each year he will have a crop of sophomores more experienced than usual. Although the notice didn't disclose if a frosh coach would be signed to aid Scobey, it is highly probable that one will be put under contract at a later date.

Press Box Quips From the Quill



OF ROGER JAMIESON

Seated in the upper tier of the Palestra last Saturday eve, we watched a desperate Mule basketball team fight what seemed a losing battle until 8:45 of the last quarter. The game was a nightmare of devilish activity, with Ursinus constantly commanding the lead until Pete Schneider racked up those two game-winning foul shots.

Yes, the game was a great one; by winning the Mules had jumped from fifth to third place in the league. But, we thought, surely even this is not as important as that big issue which was still being left to hang fire.

IN PALAESTRA PARVA ALLENURBIS

That issue is the A. Diefenderfer-Moitz fiasco question, which has been raging for three years now. Neither man had been inserted into the line-up this game, and, for that reason, no progress on their pressing problem (except that which affected the under surface of their basketball trousers) had been made.

In the season of 1937-38 Andy and Bill each scored 4 points. In the season of 1938-39 Andy and Bill each scored 4 points. And the point parallelism still exists this year, for each has scored one deuce apiece. Wondering about future developments, we approached Moitz, for whom we are rooting, Andy being a politician.

MOITZIAN QUOTATIONS

Bill said (and we quote him): "Well, it's 10-10 according to my knowledge of Deckian mathematics. Andy refuses to continue until I pay him those two sassperellas from last year when he went on that scoring rampage. He seems to forget that the team is always feedin' him, whereas I always play a good floor game.

"However, I think that I can cinch the title in the Lafayette game. I think the coach is grooming me for that game, and besides, Andy can't see!"

WE'RE STILL INTACT, MA!

Having read our column of last week, our ma from back home sent us a worried letter in which she said, "Don't stick your neck out, Son!" It is with relief and satisfaction that we can now report to Ma that her favorite son is still safe and sound. We, who told her that all her fears were groundless, still harbor faith in human nature.

Berg to Play Leopards

As a method of gaining a brief respite from the pressure-developing league title bouts, the local Mules travel to Easton on Monday eve to meet the Lafayette Leopards in their second engagement of the season.

The Easton team, which lost a listless 33-19 tilt to Berg early in January, have not fared much better throughout the rest of the campaign. They have defeated Army in one of the season's upsets, and recently the Y. M. C. A. team of Mexico city fell before them.

This meeting will be one of the last this year for Lafayette. After the Mules leave Easton, the Leopards have only contests with Rutgers, Lehigh (2), and Albright.

The Mules, by sweeping Lafayette off the court, can keep clean the record established this year by Cardinal and Gray teams. The Julianmen have defeated them in football and basketball and tied them in wrestling.

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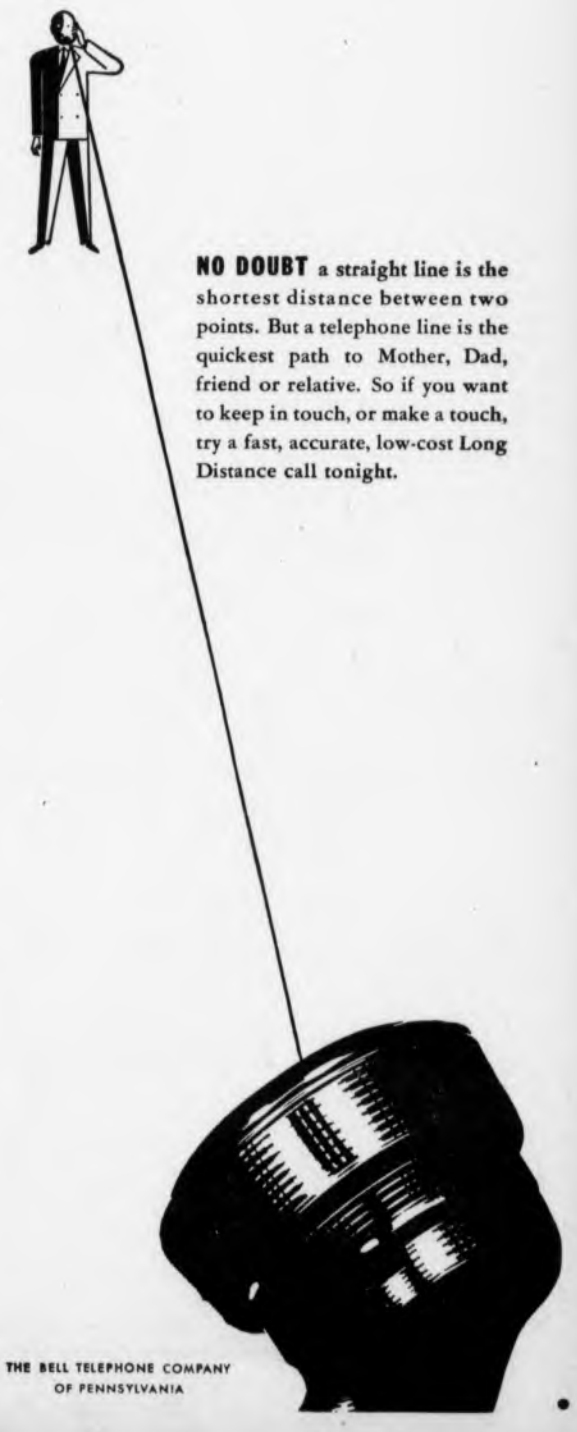

NO DOUBT a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. But a telephone line is the quickest path to Mother, Dad, friend or relative. So if you want to keep in touch, or make a touch, try a fast, accurate, low-cost Long Distance call tonight.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Forensic Activities Under Way; Varsity Debaters Win First Decision

(Continued from Page One)

from Franklin and Marshall on the same question. The contest will be in the Oregon style, with Muhlenberg upholding affirmative.

Tuesday Russell Hale and George Howatt traveled to Annville to meet Lebanon Valley in a conventional style debate on the question of government in education. Hale and Howatt upheld the affirmative side.

Last night Newpher debated with Lee Snyder on the topic of isolation against Ursinus college. Newpher gave the main affirmative speech, while Snyder did the cross-examination.

Yesterday afternoon, Daniel J. Petruzzi and William G. Moser met a team from Lehigh university before the Kiwanis Club in Bethlehem. Debating the basic blame question, the Muhlenberg men defended the negative case.

A three man team will be used when Ralph Hellerich, Bertram Levinstone, and Milton Donin advance the affirmative case of the isolation question in an encounter with the University of Scranton tonight on the campus.

Preceding the Scranton debate, Moser and Petruzzi will meet the Univeristy of West Virginia in an Oregon debate on basic blame. Muhlenberg has the negative side of the question for this contest.

All Classes Nominate

All four classes held nominations for second semester officers yesterday immediately after the student body meeting. Nominations were conducted by members of the Election Board.

The board has printed certificates of office, to be presented to each class officer, but each class must defray the cost of inscribing officers's names upon the document.

Seniors, nominating men for life officership, had most nominees. FOR PRESIDENT: George Howatt, Andrew Diefenderfer, Albert Simpson, Mahlon Hellerich, Richard Busby, and Charles Burin. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: Stephen Hurnyak, Franklin Jensen, Charles Iobst, Albert Simpson, Charles Kschinka, Frank Weiskel, Richard Busby, Walter Fiers, and Wilson Touhsaent. FOR SECRETARY: Wilson Touhsaent, Franklin Jensen, Mahlon Hellerich, Russell Hale, Robert Doll, Henry FonDersmith, Walter Fiers, Frank Reisner, and Howard Simcox.

Juniors unanimously elected Norman Thompson to the secretaryship for the fourth time by nominating no one else. NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT include John Fulmer, Paul Humanick, and William Hennniger. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, Daniel Masley, George Sieger, James Brown, and William Deibert were nominated.

SOPHOMORE NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT include Clark Diefenderfer, Paul Kidd, and Edward Robertson. VICE-PRESIDENTIAL candidates are Bert Sexton, Norman Morris, John Metzger, and George Bergborn. FOR SECRETARY: Alex Busby, John Newpher, George Perweiler, and Gerald Wert.

Freshman nominated the following men for PRESIDENT: Paul Candalino, Jack Schwenk, Herbert Dowd, Frank Banks, Calvin Loew, and Jack Elliot. Nominated for VICE-PRESIDENT are James Yoder, Claude Dierolf, Frank Newman, Wallace Eberts, Warren Nafis, Robert Burkhardt, Philip Bollier, and Ellis Johnson. CANDIDATES FOR SECRETARY are Denny Beattie, Robert Weidner, Philip Bollier, Eugene Kutz, Kenneth Walker, Leonard Neremberg, Gilbert Oddo, and Walter Kulp. NOMINEES FOR LIFE TREASURER of the freshman class, if they remain at Muhlenberg for four years, are Paul Candalino, Samuel Ottinger, Bertram Gilbert, and Richard Zellers.

To Voice Opinion

(Continued from Page One)

nated in preferential order.

On the subject of cuts, a suggestion will be offered—that the requirement should be one and one half hours of chapel per week (including hour and half hour chapel programs) and that a maximum cut of five hours per semester be allowed.

Space will be provided for indicating a preference for chapel at eight, nine, ten, eleven, or twelve o'clock, with Thursday's discussion in mind.

Diefenderfer Praises Council And Students

(Continued from Page One)

Social functions of the second semester were previewed by Richard Busby for the council. A rustic, or country fair, dance has been set for Saturday, April 6, tentatively in the Allentown Armory. Other dances will be the Inaugural Ball, to be held just after the inauguration of the new student council; a student body dance to be held the night of the student body picnic in May; and the Senior Farewell Dance, tendered to the seniors by the junior class.

An appropriation of $75 was granted to the LSA for refreshments to be served at socials during the weekend regional conference next week. Although only $50 was asked, the student body felt it was not sufficient.

Remarks upon the student chapel committee's work, made by chairman Wilson Touhsaent, are found on page one.

We Think You're Kidding

WEEKLY Photo by Cressman

● *They were all smiling for the camera, but there is a vague impression that comes from the above photo that no one is really ill, least of all Ernie. Above flash shows Flothmeir on the day of his dismissal from the hospital after a neck carbuncle operation. Male nurse attendants are, left to right: Jan Tarbot, (Ernie), Bill Stone, (Whoozit Mademoiselle), and Arty Hill.*

Taylor Discusses Anzacs In Weekly War Commentary

(Continued from Page Two)

paved roads awaiting their arrival as there is today. There was no great armada of troop ships to transport them to Egypt. However, there was a different military situation and Cairo awaiting them twenty years ago.

The Turks were advancing on the canal to cut off the British "lifeline" to the East, and there were many stiff battles to contend with upon disembarkment. However, the Turkish threat was a complete failure. The actions at the Dardenelles and Gallipoli cost the colonials many men and, as the Turkish threat was a complete failure, so was the action of the Anzacs near the Golden Horn.

Independence seems to be the password of the Anzac. During the late war, the British had a bad habit of spread-eagling a soldier on the wheel of a cassion for sleeping on sentry duty. Often-times the men would "ride" on the wheels through mud or hot sun, and if they were not "Riding", they were left tied to the wheels in hot sun or rain.

For bravery, the Anzac is unsurpassed. At Gallipoli, an Anzac private made a practice of catching Turkish hand grenades as they came lopping over his trench and threw them back to explode in the Turk trenches. During one battle, this man caught sixty-two bombs and hurled them back without a scratch inflicted on himself or his comrades.

With men like these in the Near East, I don't think it advisable of Russia or Germany to contemplate an invasion of the Balkans or the oil fields in Iraq or Persia. With men like the Anzacs facing them, I don't believe they would have much of a chance for a successful drive —anywhere!

Spring Campus Project Is Halted by Weather

(Continued from Page One)

tween two of them. Removal of it is according to the Meehan Plan, the landscape blueprint adopted last spring.

Dirt from the mound will be taken to the grove where another will be built for a commencement stage. A screen of evergreens will be planted as background to the commencement mound.

Landscaping to be done will be the planting of trees at both sides of the entrances to the road on the Southwest, at the turn in front of the Science building, and in the triangle encircled by the two roads and a path there. Rambling roses will be planted all along the bank facing Chew street.

Proposed for this summer's work is a path from the dorms to the corner of 23rd and Liberty streets to be surfaced with stone dust. Another is contemplated from the faculty parking lot to the road behind the "Ad" building.

Summer repair will include the completion of painting inside the upperclass dorms and painting of the outside of the dorms, "Ad" building, and library. The powerhouse smokestack is now being painted Cardinal and Grey.

The whole east wall and the southwest corner of the chapel, bearing the scars of rain-eating, will be re-pointed and recocked.

All dormitory room locks will be factory-remade this summer, it was announced.

Matmen Tie Lafayette Team

(Continued from Page Three)

ling in the 175 pound slot, changed the outlook when he won a very decisive bout over Overton. This put the locals on the long end of an 18 to 15 count.

Then came the feature bout of the evening—heavyweight and undefeated Lin 'bone crusher' Yerg of Berg against a man defeated once in six meets, John Thomas of Lafayette. Yerg in this bout was outweighed by almost 25 pounds. The bout was close from beginning to end and the spectators were on their feet continuously due to the fine exhibition of wrestling displayed.

Previewing-Danys

It is the best picture based around a newspaper story I've seen in ages . . .Rosalind Russell uses some of that spitfire that she used in "The Women" and Cary Grant uses just enough of his cleverness to make this a swell flicker!

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 23, 1940 No. 18

• *Personal interview with Italian student reveals first impressions of America in diagonally opposite corner of this page.*

Leads and Leaders

L. S. A. Convention—Close to 250 delegates gather on the campus to celebrate anniversary of North Atlantic Region of Lutheran Students Association. See page 1.

ELECTION RETURNS—All classes elect officers for coming semester, as seniors choose life officers. Only 62% of freshmen go to poles. Results on page 1. Editorial, page 2.

Lose Fifth Straight—Hopes for basketball championship fade as Mules drop tight game to Franklin and Marshall, 44-41. Follow game account on page 3.

OFF TO SUNNY FLORIDA—Varsity debaters and manager leave on eight-day jaunt to Florida and southern states. Detailed story on page 1.

Astolfo Ottolenghi — Italian student arrives on campus after three years at Oxford. Read Cressman's interview on page 1.

SEVENTEEN GET PERFECT GRADES—Official honor list released by Dean's office shows that seventeen of forty-eight honor men receive straight "A's." List on page 4.

Revitalized WEEKLY Staff—Today's issue of WEEKLY edited by newly appointed editorial staff. Complete account and picture on page 1.

WIN FROSH TOURNAMENT—Earl Swank and Orville Hartman capture the freshman intramural debating cup. Read of forensic conquest on page 4.

All Classes Elect; Howatt Wins Life Presidency of '40

As all four classes elected second semester officers last Wednesday, seniors chose George Howatt, student council member and chairman of the election board, as life president.

Elected with Howatt were Richard Busby, student council member and captain of the basketball team, as vice-president, and Mahlon Hellerich, also a student council man, to the secretary-ship. Daniel Petruzzi, editor of the WEEKLY, who has served as class treasurer since the freshman year, remains in office as life treasurer.

Honored

GEORGE HOWATT
. . . councilman

Outstanding in the recent elections is the fact that large numbers from all classes voted, giving an added impetus to the approval expressed for the recently adopted system of elections supervised by an election board. Seniors were best represented, as 94% voted; only five men did not exercise their mandate. Juniors turned out next in order with 91% voting. Sophomores followed with 87%, while the freshmen had a comparatively poor turn-out with 62% casting ballots.

Junior officers elected are Paul Humanick, president; James Brown, vice-president; and Norman Thompson, unanimously elected secretary, having no opponents.

Sophomores elected all officers decisively, as all three men were declared victorious on the first transfer in the system of proportional representation used by the election board. Results are Clark Diefenderfer, president; John Metzger, vice-president; and Alexander Busby, secretary.

Freshman class elected Paul Candalino president, Warren Nafis vice-president, and Philip Bollier secretary. Samuel Ottinger won the office of life treasurer of the class.

Also elected by the junior class were six commencement marshalls. They are John Ammarell, Clarke Wescoe, William Ward, Paul Humanick, Leroy Meckley, and George Lease.

Questionnaire on chapel will be considered by the chapel committee, who will publicize their report after deliberations next week.

Karakash To Discuss Balkans

The problem of the Balkan tinder-box and of Turkey in particular will be discussed when John Karakash, M.Sc. in E. E., addresses the student body on "The Forgotten Man of Europe" in the regular assembly program next Thursday.

A native of Istanbul, Turkey, Karakash attended various schools there and finally came to the United States, where he entered Roberts college. There he studied electrical engineering until his senior year, when he was offered a scholarship to Duke university. Graduated from Duke in 1937, he was awarded a fellowship to the University of Pennsylvania, from which he received his master's degree is electrical engineering in 1938.

(See **To Discuss**, page 4)

Founds Berg Library Room

Librarian Richard Brown has begun to collect all publications of Muhlenberg College, of faculty members, or of any alumni of the college to be housed in what will be termed the Muhlenberg Room of the library.

Its purpose is to present a complete past and present record of Muhlenberg college, so that any one interested in the college may find ample material on the subject.

To date Mr. Brown has succeeded in completing files of the college catalogue and the

(See **Founds Berg**, page 4)

New Executives Planning This Issue

WEEKLY Photos by Klink

• *Working around the imposing stone in preparation for this WEEKLY, are the newly created officials of the staff. Pictured above in the usual order are Bertram Levinstone, city editor; Mr. Hausman; Albert Hofammann, feature editor; Mr. Urffer; Roger Jamieson, sports editor; and John Ammarell, assistant managing editor.*

LSA Conclave Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary

About 250 students from thirty-five to forty colleges and universities in the eastern part of the country will be on the campus this week-end for the annual conference of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Students Association of America.

Occasion for the conference is the twentieth anniversary of the North Atlantic Region, which is the parent group out of which the present national organization grew. A birthday party, complete with candles and cake, will be held Saturday evening. Professor John D. M. Brown, Litt.D., of the English department, who was one of the speakers at the organization meeting in Philadelphia twenty years ago, will cut the birthday cake and present an account of the early days of the organization.

Main speaker of the convention is Dr. Paul Hoh, of the faculty of the Lutheran Theo-

(See **L. S. A. Convention**, page 4)

Names Four To New Posts; Edit 'Weekly'

Designed primarily to strengthen the organization of WEEKLY staff, the appointment of four writers to editorial posts, including two juniors and two sophomores, is made public today for the first time. The appointments, made by Editor-in-chief Daniel J. Petruzzi, became effective with this week's edition.

Included in the appointments was that of a junior to the newly created post of assistant managing editor. The creation of the new post was made by the editor in an effort to orientate underclassmen to the work of the top editorial positions. Other appointments made were those of feature, city, and sports editors.

John Ammarell, a sports writer with the WEEKLY for three years, was named to the post of assistant managing editor. A junior, Ammarell is at present executing the duties of editor-in-chief of the Ciarla, college yearbook.

Another junior, Albert Hofammann was appointed features editor. Hofammann has been with the WEEKLY for two years, working in the capacities of reporter, columnist, and music critic.

Bertram Levinstone, a sophomore, was chosen city editor. A reporter for two years, Levinstone is the first sophomore given an editorial post in recent years.

W. Roger Jamieson, also a sophomore, and a sports writer for two years, was named sports editor. This year Jamieson has been writing the column, "Press Box Quips."

Debaters Leave Today For Florida

Four varsity debaters and a manager will leave the campus this afternoon on an extended 3000 mile forensic tour through the southern states. The trip will include eight debates at seven schools and will take eight days.

Men making the trip are John Metzger, Ralph Hellerich, J. Russell Hale, Lee Snyder, and Manager James Ziegenfus.

The jaunt, which will take the men as far south as Florida, is the first of the year. Three other trips, taking about three days each, have been scheduled for the season. They will extend north to New England, west to central Pennsylvania, and south to Virginia.

Starting out this afternoon, the debaters will drive directly to Florida. First debates of the trip will be held Monday evening when Snyder and Hale will oppose John B. Stetson university, DeLand, Florida, in an Oregon style debate on isolation. Muhlenberg will advance the affirmative, with Hale delivering the constructive speech and Snyder handling the cross-examination.

At the same time Hellerich and Metzger will defend the negative side of the same question in a conventional style debate with Rollins college, Winter Park, Florida.

Leaving Florida Tuesday morning, they will swing north into Georgia for a contest with Mercer university, at Macon.

(See **Debaters**, page 4)

These are the Words To the Fight Song

In answer to the obvious need of a printing of the fight song, the WEEKLY today publishes it:

Fight on! Old Muhlenberg!
Just keep marching down the field
Buck up that line,
Now is the time
Mules will never yield!
Ziss-boom-la
Fight on to victory.
Fight for the Card'nal and the Gray
There's a smile when you're winning,
So keep on grinning
And FIGHT! TEAM! FIGHT!
Raah!!

The song, adopted last November by the college and played at several football games, was played twice at the F. and M. basketball game on Wednesday night. Student response in the singing of it was negligible.

Deutsche Verein Initiates Six Men, Plans Party

Der Deutsche Verein initiated six new members into their group at the weekly meeting last Monday in West Hall. Thirty members witnessed the initiation of Howard Laubach, Robert Laudenslager, Charles Moser, George Perweiler, Linford Stever, and Ian Tarbet.

The date for the club's annual Damenabend was set for Saturday, April 27. The committee appointed for this event consists of Ernie Flothmeier, Bill Marsh, Russell Swartley, Ian Tarbet, and George Perweiler.

Resolutions were adopted to hold a Goethe-Abend and an artists' evening this semester. The lives of great poets and statesmen will be discussed at these gatherings.

Register For Jobs

All seniors were requested by Charles L. Garrettson, placement director, to file their applications for senior placement as soon as possible.

In his statement to the WEEKLY, Mr. Garrettson pointed out that the college was more than willing to help the students get employment, but that the negligence of seniors in filing applications is retarding to placement efforts.

All student clubs and fraternities are urged by Garrettson, also alumni secretary, to begin plans for their floats in the forthcoming Alumni Week-end, May 31-June 1. A cup will again be awarded to the group having the best float at the annual affair.

Pre-Meds Invite Dr. Benfer to Speak

Dr. Kenneth L. Benfer, Haps' brother, will journey from York to Muhlenberg to speak to the pre-med group in the near future.

A specialist in women's diseases, Dr. Benfer will show pictures in connection with his talk on Caesarian operations.

Ottolenghi, Oxford Man, To Finish Studies at Berg

BY WILMER H. CRESSMAN

Born in Rome, Italy; educated in England, with the past few years being spent at Oxford; caaple of speaking four different languages—plus a knowledge of several others; a person who has toured through most of the countries of Europe by auto; within a few hours of pilot's license; and recently arrived at Muhlenberg to enroll for the second semester—that in brief is 23-year-old Astolfo Ottolenghi's thumbnail biography to date.

Yes, "Otto," as he prefers to be called, has been in the United States about three weeks now, in fact, he came to Muhlenberg during his first week in the states, and is fast getting to know the American way.

No Blackouts

As I was walking down town with him last week he kept remarking how good it was to see lights during the evening; it was so different after having been in London's blackouts since the war began. He also remarked about the waste of "precious metals" when viewing the fire hydrants and copper trim of store fronts. He has been living in countries at war, where every bit of metal is needed for war machines.

But strange as it seems, his trip across the Atlantic in a Dutch steamer was entirely uneventful, except that it took eleven days, and he could have twelve course dinners, if he could eat that much. However, he had to wait a month for that boat.

After docking in New York on the fifth of February, he spent several days seeing the greatest city in the world, and he had "grand fun" doing it, although elevators that went up at the rate of two floors a second didn't please him too much.

Slow Traffic

Otto thinks everything in this country is fast except the traffic. Coming from countries where no speed laws are in effect, he can't understand why Americans put powerful motors in cars and then restrict them to 50 miles an hour. What's more, New York traffic is not the worst in the world according to our traveling student—he gives Paris this "honor."

Astolfo finds Americans very friendly and would go no further until he expressed his thanks to Dr. Levering Tyson and Registrar Harry Benfer for their "extreme kindness and willingness to help him."

It seems that Otto had met several American girls when studying at Oxford, and this "made him look forward to coming here." When he saw the Prom story in the WEEKLY, his first question was, "Do you have dances here?" Following closely on this one was, "Where do you get the girls?" He does a fair amount of dancing, although he admitted more interest in the classics.

Likes Our Jazz

He admitted that American jazz (swing) was better than the English variety, and this does not imply that our English cousins (Otto was born in Italy and is still an Italian subject) are slow, but according to Otto, jitterbugs hit London just six months ago.

By the way, if any of you are thinking of touring England by automobile at the present time, here are a few figures by Otto. Gasoline (he calls it petrol) can be secured at fifty

(See **Oxford Student**, page 4)

Petitions Circulated

Following the publication of a story on the indefinite suspension of a freshman last week, petitions protesting the article and calling for public apology or resignation from the WEEKLY by the author have been circulating during the last several days.

How many petitions and of what nature they are, have not been ascertained to date.

Said one petition, in conclusion: " . . . we can fully demand a public apology by the author of the suspended freshman article or his resignation from the WEEKLY staff.

'Progress of Faith' Is Subject Of Hart at Sunday Vesper Service

"Progress in Faith" will be the topic of the Reverend John Robbins Hart, Ph.D., speaker at the vesper service this Sunday afternoon in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel.

At the same service the student body of the Community Religious Leadership Training School of Allentown and vicinity will present a large silk Christian flag to the chapel. The flag has been on display in the chapel for the past week. Formal presentation of the flag will be made by Mr. Dale Moyer, president of the student body of the school, and the Reverend Paul R. Wert, dean of the school.

Dr. Hart, known for a quarter of a century to students at the University of Pennsylvania as "Jack" Hart, has embraced in his college courses a wide field, dealing especially with the humanistic studies of economics, sociology, psychology, and religion.

Graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1911 with degree of Bachelor of Arts,

(See **Hart Here**, page 4)

REV. JOHN R. HART
. . . psychologist

Kandid Kapers By Klink

Greetings and salutations . . Your little Kandid Kaperer Kapers about in a little philosophy today and winds up . . . well, you'll see.

One meets such wonderful people, young people—fellows and girls not yet twenty-five with whom we—the adolescent—compare ourselves.

Surely I couldn't introduce a more pleasant and gayer person than Ann Miller, our guest of the week. She was simply delighted when I came to interview her and fed me tea and the most delicious cookies . . . wow, here was a girl—an actress with many fine performances and a screen test behind her—charmingly feeding me cookies and tea—while I gingerly feasted.

But, the biggest surprise came when I found out how closely related she was to Muhlenberg. Her father was none other than Carbon Miller—three letter man and captain for four straight years of Muhlenberg's 1909 football team.

Ann played in three joint Crest-Muhlenberg plays. And during the summer, while she is in Allentown, the campus of Muhlenberg is her paradise. For, many are the nights that she strolls about our campus during July with her big police dog, Riny, casting shadows among the many others. And it was during one of these nights that she came before our beautiful chapel and received the inspiration for the following: **God's Altar.**

One tiny shadow in breathless
Silvery moonlight shimmering
thru trees on velvet green,
adoration bows,
To pray and humbly worship at
God's feet.

Really, is it any wonder that Ann Miller is a real actress—one who lives the touching roles she plays. Ann has done modeling and has acted in plays and radio skits. She prefers tragic parts to any others for which she is renowned. Helen Hayes is her ideal actress.

. . . our guest

I asked her about love, to which she replied, "Yes, I love the theater and can't afford to love any more."

Well, I had finished my cookies and found in Ann not the false or hard type of a girl, but very sweet, talented, and reserved girl. But, before I left she played on the piano Victor Herbert's, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life." Ahem! and I, ah, er accompanied her with my baritone . . .

See you later, and, by the way, next week Lou Mahar will take you on the midway of the New York's World Fair.

PREVIEWING WITH DANYS

Vigil in the Night
★ ★ ★ ½

From the deft pen of A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel", comes a new and brilliant novel "Vigil in the Night" and a picture of the same name . . An effective and dramatic story that weaves around a doctor, ably played by Brian Aherne, and two nurses, Carole Lombard and Anne Shirley . . . Vivid and realistic, only A. J. Cronin, or some other member of the medical profession, could write with such conviction of the conflicts of these three people . . .

Broadway Melody of 1940
★ ★ ★ ½

Three of the nation's top dancers are seen at their best, dancing to the fine tunes of Cole Porter in "Broadway Melody of 1940" . . . The three are Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, and George Murphy . . . It is truly one of M. G. M.'s best musical extravaganzas up to date . . . A fast story, catchy tunes, and the best in the art

(Continued on Page Four)

Column 2

Hofammann Undresses In Public

There we were in a row: four of us at the Lehigh-Muhlenberg basketball game. I had jumped through the drifts in the fairgrounds, and snow was inside my shoes and practically all over me. On Chew Street I decided to walk in the middle of the street: the machines could look out for themselves.

Naturally when I sat down in the palestra, I made as much use as I could of the rad-

diators; and anyway I like to be comfortable. I took off my shoes and socks and gave them to Bill to put on the radiator. Berny took his shoes and socks off too. Raymond and Bill kept their footwear on their feet.

We were wishing for a towel so we could dry off our toes, and Bill started on his never-ending recognition of girls. There were eight girls sitting near us, and Bill knew them all except one: she was the one I wanted to know.

You are hardly in a condition to formally meet a girl anyway.

I'm not proud.

My choice is the little one on this end—said Berny, and the basketball game came out a very poor second after he had noticed her.

Raymond was embarrassed and told us we were crazy. I wiggled my feet with approbation. Berny and I had our feet up on the rail in front of us, and Berny winked and waved at his little one on our end. She smiled at me, he said, and Raymond was more embarrassed than ever.

Bill went off to see how my shoes were taking the heat, and I told Berny that this was really too much.

Bill came back and said that my shoes weren't dry. He also said that those girls were talking about us. Raymond said that it must be about Berny's disgraceful actions. I said that I bet they were saying what a terrible bunch of rowdies Muhlenberg college boys were. Well Ray and I are gentlemen anyway, Bill said. We're sophisticates though, I said, who don't want to get pneumonia. Right, Berny said, and then suggested we help him wave and wink.

We were interrupted by an officer of the law who wanted to know whose shoes those were out on the radiator. I lifted my feet, and the cop laughed. We asked him what he thought of the game, and he said that there hadn't been a blizzard like this since '08.

The cop moved off and a guy who looked like a fugitive from the Dies investigation took his place. I told Bill to get my shoes and socks before the communists ran off with them, and after a while the game was over.

EDITORIALS

Freshmen: Wake Up—and Vote

Last year the student body, after much deliberation and hesitation, adopted the system of voting known as the Hare system of proportional representation to be used in all elections thereafter. The system of P. R., as it is called, claims to give minorities a proportional voice in the election of officers, whereas under the old system, the majority rules.

Without a doubt the new system has been enthusiastically adopted by the student body in practice. It is a moot question whether or not we have in our small student body minorities that need the representation that P. R. offers. Suffice it to say that the method of voting and the system of supervision has found favor with the Muhlenberg electorate.

However, in order to be successful, any democratic system must have the full support of the mass of citizens. Otherwise, political machines only a fraction of the size of the voting body can control the offices.

Since the new constitution, embodying the system of P. R., was adopted on this campus, students have cooperated in an endeavor to make our government as democratic as possible.

At Wednesday's election, however, only 62% of the freshmen class voted. Proof that they have not captured the spirit of the new constitution is the fact that all other classes came to the ballots in much greater percentages.

Fortunately, the present freshman officers are all men of which a class can be proud, but this is no fault of the 38% who did not exercise their mandate and vote.

Let the frosh wake up their negligent brothers.

B. B. L.

We Have Been Falsely Accused

In its last issue, the WEEKLY published a thoroughly factual and unbiased story of the suspension of a freshman for a violation of library regulations. Certain groups have protested the publicity given the action and particularly that given the name of the person involved.

As a result, condemnation of the WEEKLY has been loud and indiscriminate—as well as unfair—and petitions have been circulated during the past week, demanding, as one does, "a public apology by the author of the suspended freshman article or his resignation from the WEEKLY staff."

It remains for us, then, either to vindicate our position or submit to petition demands, if and when they are properly made. We believe our action has been absolutely justified, our position is entirely tenable, and this is our complete vindication of whatever accusations have come to our attention.

Says one of the petitions: "more judicious and provident (probably meaning "prudent") foresight might have been exerted." We cannot subscribe to such a theory in view of facts that manifest the limber and the mature prudence involved in the final decision to publish the offender's name:

1. That the Librarian gave permission and, what is even more positive, approval of the publicity of the same.

2. That the President of the college gave the WEEKLY unlimited sanction in using its own judgment in the matter, which is tantamount to approval.

3. That, when we consulted student leaders as advised, the senior class life president gave complete approval of our action and the president of Omicron Delta Kappa agreed that the action would be the most effective one.

4. That many faculty members did likewise.

The petition viewed it as a "scandelous (spelled with an "e"), ill-considered publication," with the result that a "damnable stigma has been placed upon the life of a fellow student."

Undeniable is the fact that the freshman committed an offense. And if a stigma has been placed, it is justifiable. That a group of students can try to protect and thus condone the petty criminal here involved is in itself deplorable. The method that the petitioners would suggest is one of mollycoddling—an apron-string theory transferring the role of mother to the college. And when the student is forced to sever the collegiate apron strings, he is left to fate. Society makes the criminal suffer not only his punishment, but its stigma. College as a preparation for society owes it to herself to do likewise.

As to any individual prejudice we are clear of any taint. We do not know the offender; it would not have mattered. We were impartial and impersonal. We only looked to the prevention of such a re-occurrence and to the betterment of the college.

That the article was "libelous acquisitions" (as the petition put it, probably meaning "accusations") is unadulterated falsehood. Every fact printed was true and that we were malicious in doing so could never be proved in a court of law.

We have been falsely accused.

D. J. P.

Tune Played—Now Learn Its Words

It was deeply gratifying to hear—not only once, but twice—the fight song played at the F. and M. basketball game on Wednesday night.

Since the song has not yet been arranged, the band for the most part faked individual parts, and perhaps it was apparent. Nevertheless, those who recognized the fight song as such, appreciated and enjoyed it. The band is to be commended for their response to the demand for it.

That the majority of students did not know the words to the song, however, marred its full effectiveness.

The band has done its share in playing the song and will do even better when the piece has been properly arranged. Now it is up to the student body in general. In today's WEEKLY are printed the words to the song. This removes the excuse that such have not been available in order that the students might learn it.

If the student body learns the words and sings at the proper occasions, band and students can together bring the song to its full effectiveness and glory. D. J. P.

We Rubber Stamp A Crest Editorial

Tracing the development during the last four years of an intercollegiate social life between Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg, which reached its acme in the Interclass Freshman Dance, an editorial in the **Crestiad** terms the joint social affairs "very successful." It says in conclusion:

"Thank you, Muhlenberg, you have been a grand neighbor and a gracious host these past several years. We, at Cedar Crest, appreciate the facilities placed at our disposal, and hope that these events continue in the future."

Our hope is the same as yours; our belief is that these cooperative ventures will continue, with benefits accruing to both institutions.

On Another College Campus

Columbus, Ohio—(ACP) — Women, an institution hitherto regarded as a necessary factor in the building of happy home life, will have no place in—nay! are strictly prohibited from—the home of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity—for one weekend a year at Ohio State university.

From the front of the fraternity house hangs a huge sign which proclaims in bold letters to the world that "Anti-Woman Week-End" is in progress.

From Friday to Monday, the rules are simple and terse: "No dates, no shaves, no haircuts, no shirts, no ties or pressed trousers, and above all no communication with (and here is listed a classification without a loophole) any girl, maid, or woman."

All pictures of women are taken from the rooms and, following a solemn ceremony, deposited in a safe until Monday morning.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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One Man's Opinion

LEVINSTONE

Lately commentators and newspaper feature stories have been trying to impress us with the fact that all is quiet on the western front. To be sure, but that the quiet signifies only an absence of sound, but not a lack of activity.

However, in addition to the scouting movements and the secret patrols that we hear are maneuvering between the trenches and embattlements of the opponents, there are similar and more sinister movements going on in the diplomatic channels of Europe.

Every now and then we can see some evidence of this feverish atcivity, which shows that the old game of power politics is in full swing—each one of the belligerents is lining up possible allies.

Latest development on the diplomatic front as this is written is the announcement by the Turkish press that Turkey will positively go to war the moment any foreign power enters the region of the Balkans.

The Turks seem to mean business because they do not hesitate to state that they will ally themselves with England and France should Germany attack, as a matter of self-preservation. The British and the French are not sorry about that.

More or less expecting such action by Turkey, the Allies have been cultivating this important eastern ally since before the outbreak of the war. With the recent announcement by the press comes the intelligence that the completion of a port on the Black Sea shore of Turkey is being rushed to completion with $15,000,000 of British and French money. Coordination of the troops of Turkey with the eastern forces of the allies, and with the Czechoslovakian brigade now being organized in France, is also contemplated.

We can survey these facts with several conjectures.

Turkey claims that she will not make the mistake of letting any aggressor enter the Balkans without offering some opposition before the Turkish border is reached. Turkish sympathies are definitely for the Finns in their fight with Russia. Can it be that the Turks are manifesting a similar determination to ward off an attempt to dominate their country? England and France are convenient allies, but following this line of reasoning, the Turks refuse to be invaded regardless.

Another possibility is that the allies, now that they have finally taken the initiative to carry out their threats to Germany, are determined that Hitler's Germany will carry on no more aggression. In addition to an ally, they have in Turkey another little country to "protest."

Even though by this last conjecture, it would seem that the world should have more faith in the actions and integrity of the allies, the latest Gallup poll strikes a hopeful note for us here in America. Constantly more and more people answer that they would not consent to the sending of the U. S. army and navy to fight if England and France were losing. Last September 56% said no, and this month 77% said the U. S. should go to war on no account.

We hope that this trend in opinion continues, for things look ripe for more widespread action and involvement in the European war.

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

A short while ago, someone asked me to name the top ten dance bands in the country at the present time, in one to ten order. In my estimation this is impossible, though I will try to mention the top bands, not in that order. And may I say before I begin, that over the week end I have heard 35 of the nation's better bands, some by radio, and a great many due to Cameron's generosity in their record department. Lack of space prevents a complete dis-

cussion, but here goes.

First of all, **I do not think Glenn Miller and Co. is the best outfit in the business.** It is the most publicized, but I question all the talk that Glenn is slated to stay at the top for a long time to come. He has a distinctive style, too distinctive, in fact. It seems to me that he has a set style and every song he arranges must fit into that pattern. All this leads to monotony, and a band must not be monotonous to stay at the top. Here is style defeating its purpose—his slow is **too** sweet and his fast is **too** hot. Miller in a **Swing & Jive** interview last year mentioned the requirements of a "top name" band to be good musicianship, then good promotion, in that order. May I suggest that the reverse order is true? ?

Other bands classed in a definite style group which have helped them rise, only to fall back again, are Sammy Kaye, Blue Barron, and Guy Lombardo to mention a few. Remember Shep Field's "rippling rhythm"? That swept the country for a time, but where is Shep now?

Still other bands rely on one feature for their popularity, and not a lasting one at that. Orrin Tucker's rise may be attributed to the vocals of Bonnie Baker, but it sounds like a third rate band without her distinctive vocals; Johnny McGee, is rising to present popularity on the wave of his cornet technique, but take away his solos and it's like any of 50 other bands; Krupa is today much in demand, but without his drum breaks it's simply another band; Horace Heidt, if he would forget his show and trick devices would certainly rank with the better bands.

But now for some of the better bands of the country, in my humble estimation: Glen Gray cannot be left out, he's been popular for years, with his sweet style; Benny Goodman, long your swing leader, seems to be better now than ever before; Hal Kemp and Tommy Dorsey both have a pleasant mixture of sweet and swing; you can't forget Jimmy Dorsey with his "contrasts in music." But I'm only human and have my prejudices too: my choice is Larry Clinton, be it sweet or hot, his arrangements offer a certain something found in no other dance bands I've heard.

You think differently? ? Well, you can't say I didn't try!

AKA To Hold Joint Seminar

The local philosophical fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha, will conduct a seminar with Moravian and Cedar Crest on the latter campus on Wednesday, February 28.

In preparation for that seminar, the local body met last night at the home of Rev. Stine and held a discussion on the philosophical bases of art, poetry, and music.

SCRIBE STUFF—

Baseball Takes Australia by Storm . . . No Real Diamonds . . . U. S. Collegians Superior . . .

BY JOHN AMMARELL

Baseball, America's great national pastime, is making great strides on the other side of the world—in Australia. In this land where cricket and rugby are as much of the daily life as eating and sleeping, the native American sport is pushing these sports for the national leadership.

The sport has had little encouragement but has prospered in the last 25 years since the late John McGraw and Charles Comiskey took their Giants and White Sox there on a world tour until today there are 400 clubs functioning.

Diamondless Australia

● **Strangely there isn't a baseball diamond in Australia. Temporary bases and boundaries are laid out on a football field. In addition the game is played only during the winter. Most players are cricketeers and play that sport the rest of the time. A waterproof ball was produced to meet winter requirements. Until last June there wasn't a fungo bat in the country. All the baseball players are amateurs; there are no professional teams.**

Interest has reached the point of international competition between players of the California Intercollegiate League and picked Australians. The competition was handled by mail with three events being held—circling the bases, throwing for distance, and fungo hitting for distance.

Collegians Conquer

● The collegians were superior. In fungo hitting, two Californians bettered the world's record of 419 feet, ½ inch set by Ed Walsh of the White Sox, September 30, 1911. Frank Maderas, of St. Mary's, hit one 432 feet and Quentin Thompson, of Stanford, belted one 420 feet. The Australian mark was 379 feet, ten inches by Ten Lynott, of the State of Victoria.

Melvin Duezabou, of the University of California, circled the bases in 13.8 seconds. The world record is held by Evar Swanson, formerly of the Cincinnati Reds, who was timed on September 15, 1929, in 13 2/5 seconds. The best Australian time was 14.2 seconds by Ian Jamieson, of Victoria.

Ray Tran, of St. Mary's, won the competition with 411 feet, six inches, compared to a 371-foot, 5-inch toss by Ern Bromley, of Victoria. Shelden Lejuene, of Evansville, threw a ball 426 feet, 9½ inches, October 12, 1910, for a world record.

The sport there will probably never reach the popularity which it claims in America but it is nice to feel that a native American sport is becoming popular elsewhere in the world. May the sport benefit the people of Australia as much as it has the American public. Maybe an International Baseball League will be formed when airplanes are capable of covering thousands of miles in a few hours.

Grapplers End Season With Split

Brooklyn Poly. proved to be the first victim of the Muhlenberg matmen last Saturday evening, as the local Scobeymen overwhelmed the metropolitan team by a score of 30-10.

The entire meet was characterized by quick falls in every event, the longest bout lasting only 4 minutes and 52 seconds. Jimmy Brown and Bill Kunkle contributed, as usual, to send the Mules off into a lead, after five points had been forfeited to their squad in the heavyweight division.

Gaining falls in the 136- and 145-pound classes, the Poly. squad seemed to threaten, but, after Al Pierce had won his first match of the season by pinning the Brooklyn captain in comparatively easy fashion, the issue was no longer in doubt.

Captain Danny Coyle and Mal Paul then also gained falls to cinch the bout.

Ursinus, however, did not prove to be such gracious guests on Tuesday night as they took the measure of Berg, 19-13.

Seemingly inefficient officiating hurt the local cause noticeably. In the 136-pound match Ray Fetter was declared pinned on a decision which Coach Scobey declared "he personally didn't believe was a fall." Fetter, who at no time was held down fully, had broken the Bears' hold a split second after the referee had slammed the mat.

This meant the difference between a win and a loss, for the Mules collected three points on Jimmy Brown's win, and five each on Captain Coyle's and Lin Yerg's falls. Fetter, until the doubtful decision was rendered, had been definitely ekeing out a decision victory.

Bucknell, Gettysburg Beat Mules

League Hopes Are Jolted

Having played victim to a six-year old Gettysburg jinx and also to apparent partial officiating the night before, the Muhlenberg basketball club last Saturday night dropped another league ball game to a "hot" Bucknell Bison five. Final score was 48-40.

The loss came as a result of a last period rally on the part of the home forces. The latter had led 22-20 at halftime and had assumed a 34-26 lead early in the third quarter.

The Mules, however, then rallied and almost tied the score, but Bucknell soon gained control of the situation to win the ball game, their first league win after five consecutive losses.

LEAGUE STANDING	W.	L.	Pct.
Gettysburg	6	3	.667
Ursinus	6	3	.667
F. and M.	5	3	.625
Bucknell	4	5	.444
Lebanon Valley	4	5	.444
Muhlenberg	3	5	.375
Albright	2	6	.250

At Gettysburg the Mules had played, according to Athletic Director Afflerbach, "their best game of the season," but lost solely through reasons beyond their control.

On the road from 10 o'clock Friday morning, the Julian squad straggled into the Gettysburg gym at 9 o'clock that evening and then had to contend with, what Coach Julian termed, "lax officials."

At halftime the Mules led, 22-21, but Gettysburg started off the last half by jumping ahead, 29-22. Then, with less than three minutes remaining, Berg led 30-29. Each team sank one more field goal apiece, but, with less than half a minute left, two foul points won the game for Muhlenberg's sister school.

Ralph Schappell paced the Mules in this game with 12 points, whereas at Lewisburg Captain Busby led with 10.

Detroit Lions Bid For Zuzzio

Anthony Zuzzio '40, varsity football tackle, on Wednesday received a contract from the offices of the Detroit Lions professional football club.

When queried by a WEEKLY reporter as to the probability of his acceptance of the offer, Zuzzio replied that "he had not as yet definitely decided one way or the other, but that he felt as though he would return the contract signed within a few days."

Mr. Zuzzio, who lives in Belleville, N. J., was for three years a mainstay in the Mule line, and has been eagerly sought by professional organizations.

Mules will Meet Loop Foes Again

Title Chance Seems Remote

Two more league games are on the schedule this coming week for the local Mules, as the latter strive determinedly to stay in the running for the conference championship.

Tomorrow night in the Palestra, Lebanon Valley will encounter the Mules in an effort to avenge a former defeat at the hands of the Julianmen. At present the Dutchmen stand in fourth place, one notch ahead of Coach Julian's charges and tied with the Bucknell Bisons.

Thus, a win for the Mules will send them ahead of Lebanon Valley and into a fourth place tie with the Bisons. Mease and Shillo, who scored 14 and 10 ponts, respectively, in the last game, are the main threats to the Mules once again.

In the Bucknell home game on Thursday eve, it will be the Mules who will be looking for revenge. It is on this game that all final Muhlenberg hopes for a title hinge, provided that Lebanon Valley is defeated.

The Julian defense will, however, have its hands full trying to curb the Bison trio—Buzas,

(See Meet League, page 4)

F. & M. Tops Mule Basketeers in Extra Period Battle, 44-41

Wagner Leads Diplomats to Victory With 16 Points; Fifth Consecutive Loss for Slipping Julianites

BY JOHN S. AMMARELL

In one of the most exciting games of the season the Muhlenberg cagers dropped their fifth consecutive tilt when the visiting Franklin and Marshall five downed Coach Julian's charges in an extra period conference tilt, 44-41, on Wednesday evening.

Wagner led the Diplomats to victory with a classy display of shooting. He rang up 14 points. Charlie Trinkle paced Berg with nine, followed by Neil Diamond and Pete Schneider who garnered eight. "Whitey" Kurowski and Ralph Schappell gave an exhibition of ball stealing and floor play which had the crowd cheering wildly.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair from the start and when Kurowski sank a foul as the first period ended the Mules were leading 7-6. The Diplomats staged a rally, but with one minute of the half remaining Schappell scored once and Trinkle twice to put Muhlenberg ahead 15-12.

During the third period both teams became score conscious and scored goal after goal when they were not practicing their shots and missing in countless numbers. The Mules' hard luck was still trailing them.

With one and one-half minutes to play, Diamond tied the score at 37-37, on a double foul decision against himself and Emerson. Emerson missed. A few seconds later Diamond flipped a goal from right center but Johnny DeBold retaliated for F. and M. with a set shot from the side as the regular game time ended, 39-39.

The potent Wagner made a beautiful left-handed flip shot and then fouled Podany who converted. Hamsher scored on a dribble in break with 2½ minutes to play. Both teams went wild and threw the ball from one end of the court to the other. With 41 seconds of play remaining Podany and Fox gave an exhibition of fisticuffs while the game continued on and the officials blissfully watched the play unaware of the boxing match. As a result the floor was soon crowded with roaring fans attempting to separate the fighters.

After order was restored each player made his foul shot and retired from the game. Futile Mule shots under the basket featured just as the gun ended the battle.

With the score still in favor of the Lafayette team, 37-28, the Mules put on a belated, unavailing rally. Kurowski tallied on a set shot, but Thon equaled his efforts. Diamond sank a foul, Podany scored a long one from center court, and Kurowski again broke through with a goal to make the score 39-35, as the horn blew to end the game.

Nine Teams Enter I-M Tournament

Mr. Ritter, head of the Physical Education Dept., announced that nine teams had signed up for the Intramural League, which will begin shortly. A tenth team will probably enter the circuit before the games begin. To date, the nine teams which have joined the league are:

West Hall, Kenneth Walker, Manager; League Hall, Milo Sewards, Manager; Bus-d-Trinks, A. Busby and Charles Trinkle, Managers; Celtics, Norman Thompson, Manager; Pre-Theologians, William Stone, Manager; Phi Kappa Tau, Chas. Keim, Manager; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chas. Ohl, Manager; Delta Theta, Howard Simcox, Manager; Alpha Tau Omega, Bruce Bauman, Manager.

The Pre-Medical society has announced that it will join the circuit as soon as it completes the organization of its team.

Last year Delta Theta won the league pennant by beating out "F" Hall and Alpha Tau Omega who placed second and third, respectively.

This year there are three new organizations in the league, West Hall, League Hall, and the Bus-d-Trinks. The latter team is composed of commuters who formed the Phillies and Renegades last year.

In basketball there will be one round of games which will make a total of 45 games if the ten teams participate. The games will be played at 4:30 and 6:30 in the evening in the West Hall gymnasium.

Usual intramural scoring will be used. Ten points will be scored by the winning team and 5 points by the losing team. Twenty-five points will be deducted from the total score for a forfeit.

Lafayette Five Defeats Cagers

Lafayette's decidedly improved basketball five handed Muhlenberg's squad its fourth straight loss, 39-35, last Monday night in the Easton gym.

The Maroon and White effected a halftime lead of 19-17, and, in the third quarter, established a fairly comfortable lead which was enough to stave off a last desperate rally on the part of the Mules.

Diamond sank a foul to start that last half, but Zirinski nullified his effort. Then, successive field goals by Burgess, Bluestein, and the same Zirinski started the Leopard rampage. The Leopards here led, 26-18.

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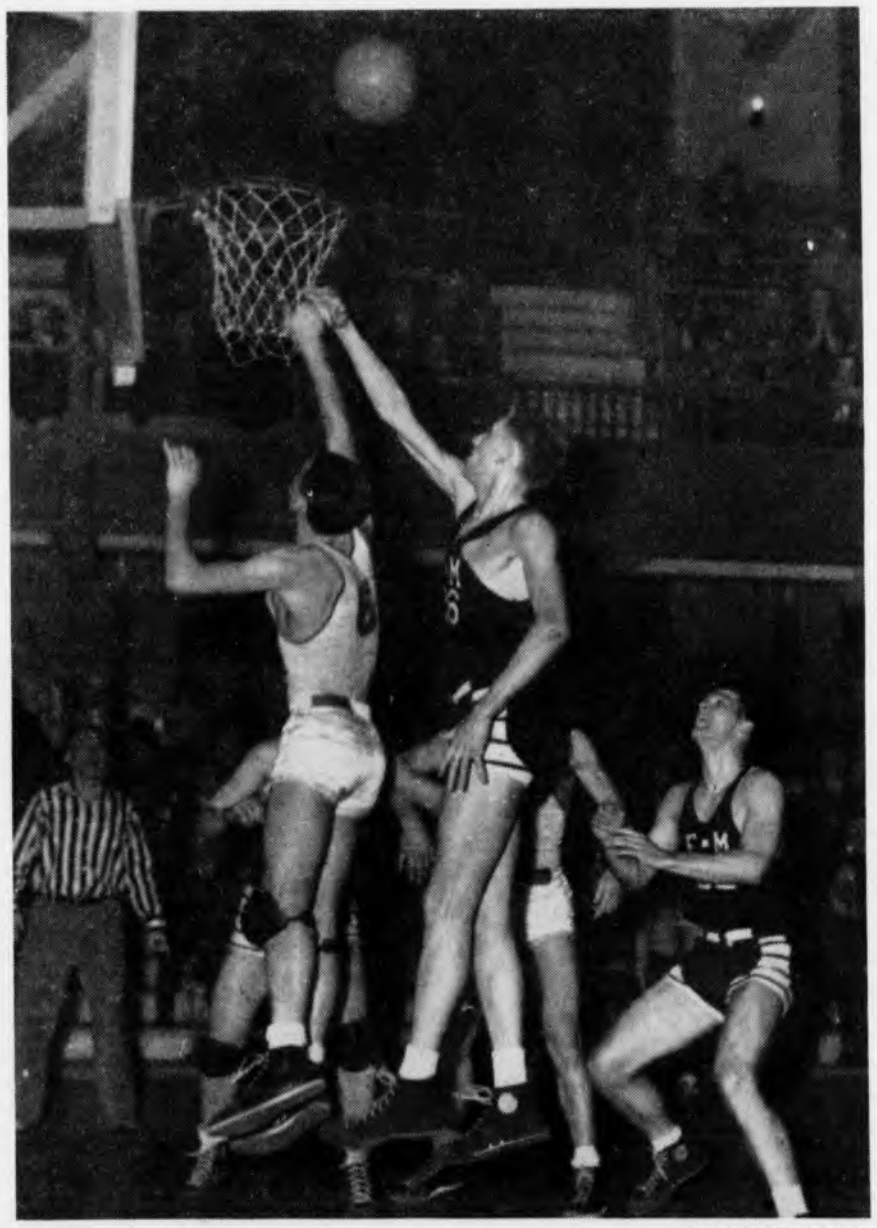
He Jumped in Vain



—WEEKLY Photo by Walker

● *Charlie Trinkle, Mule forward, is above shown jumping high in a desperate attempt to secure the ball as it leaves the backboard. Cardinal and Gray five dropped an overtime game to F. and M., 44-41.*

Press Box Quips From the Quill

OF ROGER JAMIESON

BREAMIAN BASKETEERING

Since the Gettysburg college basketball jinx has continued to prevail, it might be (although we doubt it) expedient at this time to come out and congratulate Coach Hen Bream and his Bullet boys. After all, they have beaten us 11 in a row (now we know how) and that achievement in itself is supposedly worthy of commendation.

However, it must also be noted that the true reason for this latest victory (indeed a victimizing one) was the superefficiency of the Gettysburg 7-man line throughout the entire last half. Somewhat unorthodox were the black-and-white striped shirts that two of the G'burg players were wearing. Another amazing characteristic was the fact that these two bestriped Bullet men also ran around with whistles in their mouths, shouted ungentlemanly things at Muhlenberg men, and seemed to be the heroes of a strictly non-partisan G'burg audience.

These two fellows must have been good players, though, because the Mule team simply couldn't stop them. Not even Coach Julian could stop them! And then again, that virtuous sister school squad played one of the cleanest halves in history by not committing one personal foul. Any team that can do that (especially under such adverse conditions) really must be great. Either that, or that team must be a Gettysburg team on its home floor!

BLUESTEIN RIDES AGAIN

We went to Lafayette Monday night and who do you think we saw?--- "Sandy" Bluestein of Paterson, N. J. And what do you think happened? He played the whole game! That means that we have to retract our previous statement that he's a benchwarmer.

But (and at least this is gratifying), by buzzing around among his intimate chums, we confirmed our other contentions that he was a "swelled-head," a reputed Jersey All-stater, and an all-around bum sport. Yes, his pals told us that we were right about him in all these three respects. And his pals should know, shouldn't they?

Little Mules Beat Leopards; Dairy Wins

Muhlenberg's Little Mules won one and lost one this past week as the squad continued to play impressive basketball.

On Monday night the Lafayette frosh, after jumping into a second-half, ten-point lead, slowly succumbed to the local yearlings and lost out 53-49.

Freeman's Dairy five turned out to be just a bit too much for the frosh squad, which nevertheless played brilliantly in a 33-31 defeat on Wednesday night.

One of the brightest frosh prospects for next year's varsity, George Sweda, led the Mulelets with 9 points, while Praetoreous of Freeman's tallied an equal amount.

This game also displayed an excellent brand of teamwork on the part of Coach Hillen's charges. Fred Lanshe, former Muhlenberg man, appeared in the game for Freeman's.

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L S A Convention To Be on Campus For Three Days

(Continued from Page One)

logical Seminary at Philadelphia. Dr. Hoh will speak on "Faith for Our Day," the theme of the convention. He was the most popular speaker at the Lutheran Student Ashram held at Lenoir-Rhyne College last summer.

The convention will be opened with a devotional service conducted by Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel tonight. The assembled delegates will be welcomed by President Levering C. Tyson. Dr. Hoh's address will be delivered at this service.

Tomorrow the convention will divide into discussion groups or commissions composed of students and a faculty adviser. The groups will meet in the class rooms of the Administration building. At the final general session of the conference, chairmen of the discussion groups will report to the delegates on the findings of their commissions.

Reverend Russell W. Stine and Muhlenberg Chaplain Harry Cressman will be discussion leaders. Reverend Cressman will also be chaplain of the conference.

Among the other discussion leaders are Dr. Richard Syre, a European now teaching in America, and Dr. Bertha Paulssen, of Wagner college. Dr. Paulssen, a refugee educator and state social worker from Germany, worked in Germany during part of the Nazi regime but fell into disfavor with local Nazi officials and had to leave the country.

New feature of the convention will be the first meeting of the recently organized Lutheran Alumni Fellowship, composed of graduates who were active L. S. A. A. members in their undergraduate days.

The convention is under the supervision of chairman Frank Reisner and assistant chairman William B. Stone. Other committees include: housing, Ernest Flothmeier; registration, Paul Kidd; entertainment, Lee Snyder; and refreshments, Wilson Touhsaent.

Classicists Have Question Bee

A classical "Information Please" competition was fought to a draw last Tuesday night at the home of Dr. Fluck, where Eta Sigma Phi held its February meeting. Two teams of seven members of the honorary fraternity participated. Mythology, history, and philology were the bases for the questions, compiled by Raymond Griesemer, John Yoder and Charles Kschinka. Yoder and Kschinka judged the contest.

Daniel Petruzzi read a newspaper article about Roman games, gambling, and chariot-racing.

Founds Berg Library Room

(Continued from Page One)

Ciarla, but the following back numbers of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, the Freshman handbook, and the college's annual report are needed to complete their respective groups. The librarian would appreciate information on the whereabouts of any of the following:

The Muhlenberg:
- Vol. 27 (1908-09) all numbers.
- Vol. 29 (1910-11) all numbers.

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY:
- Vol. 35 (1916-17) number 20 (Feb. 28th).
- Vol. 36 (1917-18) numbers 11 and 21 (Dec. 19 and Mar. 20).
- Vol. 42 (1923-24) all numbers.
- Vol. 43 (1924-25) numbers 10, 11, 16, 20, 25, 29.
- Vol. 46 (1927-28) numbers 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 26.
- Vol. 47 (1928-29) numbers 8, 15, 17, 21, 23, and the remainder of the year.

Muhlenberg College Annual Report:
- All numbers previous to Dec. 31, 1938.

Also any other publications such as play programs, commencement programs, and the like are being sought by Mr. Brown, who stated he would appreciate donations.

S. D. Frederick Addresses Class

Mr. Samuel D. Frederick, local attorney and an alumnus of Muhlenberg, last Friday addressed the criminology class on "Procedure in a Criminal Case."

The lecture gave all the steps from the arrest to the execution of the sentence. A period of questioning followed.

Some students, not members of the class, availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the session. Mr. Frederick has been lecturing annually for the past five years on this subject.

Choir To Sing At LSA Meeting

Muhlenberg chapel choir will sing two numbers for the Lutheran Students' Association Convention here tonight. Recognizing the interest of Christians in world affairs, the choir will sing one number composed by Sibelius, a Finn, and one by Bortniansky, a Russian. The two numbers are **On Great Lone Hills** and **Lo! a Voice to Heaven Sounding.**

On March 15, the choir will journey to Schuylkill Haven to present a full concert in the high school auditorium.

Oxford Student Flys, Speaks Four Languages

(Continued from Page One)

cents a gallon, and only very small amounts at that, plus a yearly tax of $235 for a 35 horsepower car.

How did he get to Muhlenberg? I was wondering, too, and I asked him. It seems that the war was disrupting studies at Oxford; some courses couldn't be given because the instructors were at war duties, and others were carefully restricted; so he wrote to a cousin in New York, asking him to recommend a school in the States.

The cousin suggested Muhlenberg, and Astolfo came to America, even though he was within a year of his final exams at Oxford. He is interested in chemistry and is planning to complete work for a B.S. degree and then go back to England for his finals at Oxford.

Judging from what he has seen of colleges and universities in Europe, he expected to find Berg in the middle of town, but he was pleasantly surprised when he saw the size of the school on the hill. He was introduced to double decker beds in West Hall never having seen one before.

I left him, querying whether he was coming to the basketball game. He replied that basketball was a girl's game in England.

Swank, Hartman Win Frosh Debates

Earl Swank and Orville Hartman won the freshman intramural debating cup by gaining a decision over Sidney Goldich and Robert Downey last Friday evening.

In a semi-final encounter the preceding Monday, Swank and Hartman defeated Samuel Ottinger and Herbert Dowd. Goldich and Downey drew a bye for their previous debate.

The basic blame question was used throughout the freshman competition.

Formation of a freshman debate schedule is under way, according to the debate office.

Meet League Foes

(Continued from Page Three)

Baker, and Snyder—all of whom hit double figures while defeating the Mules last weekend. It is expected that the three full days of practice prior to this game will leave the locals well prepared to face that combination.

To Discuss Balkans

(Continued from Page One)

As an athlete, Karakash has gained fame in the javelin throw. As a member of various athletic teams he has competed on three continents. He held the Turkish national record in the javelin throw for three years and, in 1935, won the Balkan Olympic Championship for Turkey. In 1937 he captured the Southern Conference title for Duke and represented Duke and the Southern Conference in competition at Berkley, California.

During the past few years, Mr. Karakash has made an extensive study of the Balkan situation. His rich background and natural interest in the region of his birth qualify him as a wise observer and commentator.

He has contributed articles and editorials to American newspapers on peace, education, and politics.

Seventeen Make 'A's'

Of the forty-eight men to place on the Dean's Honor List for the first semester, seventeen received perfect A grades.

Leading in the number of men placed is the senior class, with eighteen men. Five of these men received straight A's. Second greatest number was achieved by the sophomores, thirteen of whom made the honor roll. Of these thirteen, eight received perfect A's. Nine juniors received the necessary number of A's, with three attaining perfect grades. Of the eight freshmen to be placed on the honor roll, only one received a straight A average.

Straight A men for the semester are Carl J. Billig, Andrew K. Diefenderfer, Mahlon H. Hellerich, George Howatt, and Russell S. Snyder, seniors; Robert E. Lorish, George M. Sieger, Jr., and W. Clarke Wescoe, juniors; Clark R. Diefenderfer, Milton N. Donin, Robert G. Holben, Bennet H. Kindt, Bertram B. Levinstone, John M. Metzger, Edward H. Robertson, and M. Ray Schmoyer, sophomores; and Arnold K. Miller, freshman.

Other men who placed on the honor roll are Paris J. De Cantis, Warren S. Eberly, Eilus F. Haldeman, Robert M. Heiberger, Franklin L. Jensen, Charles M. Kschinka, Joseph H. Laub, E. Roland Lindwall, Henry L. Reed, Frank H. Reisner, Harry A. Strauss, Frank M. Weiskel, and Paul H. Wolpert, seniors; Harold W. Euker, Ralph R. Hellerich, F. Albert G. Hofammann, William H. Henninger, Richard K. Lehne, and William W. Ward, juniors; William V. Feller, William G. Moser, George Perweiler, Albert J. Weiss, and Arthur G. Watson, sophomores; and Paul L. Candalino, Herbert W. Dowd, John W. Elliott, Kirk Odencrantz, John Schwenk, Earl R. Swank and James D. Yoder.

Debaters Leave Today

(Continued from Page One)

Hale and Metzger will propose the affirmative of the isolation question.

On Wednesday's program will be a speaking encounter with Wofford college, Spartansburg, South Carolina. The isolation question will be debated, but the side and the men to represent Muhlenberg were unknown at press time.

Three debates will feature Thursday. In the afternoon Snyder and Hale will debate affirmative isolation in a contest with Erskine college, Due West, South Carolina. In the evening they will offer the other side of the same question in a debate with another team from Erskine.

The May-Sheppard Bill, calling for the conscription of wealth in the event of war, will be the subject for discussion at Greenville, South Carolina, when Hellerich and Metzger argue the affirmative side in an Oregon style encounter with Furman university. Hellerich will give the constructive speech, and Metzger will cross-examine the southern team.

Tentative arrangements have been made for a debate with the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill. However, details of the engagement could not be determined at press time.

Hart Here On Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

he returned to that school to receive his master's degree in economics and sociology. In 1927 his alma mater awarded him a Ph.D. in psychology. While a student at Pennsylvania, he participated in baseball, soccer, cricket.

At present chaplain in charge of the Valley Forge Chapel, Dr. Hart has been in close contact with students at all times. While an undergraduate, he was campus student pastor for Episcopal students at the University of Pennsylvania. Later he became chaplain of the university. For four years he was assistant to the chaplain at West Point.

Besides holding the position of chaplain at the universities, Reverend Hart has been alumni adviser of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and chaplain of the Philadelphia Eagles and the Philadelphia Sports Writers' Association.

Previewing— With Danys

(Continued from Page Two)

of dancing, it should provide for anyone 90 minutes of truly enjoyable entertainment . . .

In Old New York

★ ★ ★

The time of the 1800's, when the famous Robert Fulton invented his steamboat, is the setting for this colorful picture . . . Robert Greene, as the youthful Robert Fulton, is as good as usual and Alice Faye in the feminine lead, injects the right touch that the picture needs to put it on the entertaining side . . . The costume and settings of New York, at that time, were reproduced in amazing exactness . . . Most of you will like this picture . . .

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 1, 1940 No. 19

• *Newly organized biology and zoology museum, pictured at bottom of page, now open to students for first time—Visit it!*

Leads and Leaders

Van Loon Speaker—Noted author and war correspondent announced as main speaker for commencement June 5. See story on page 1.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT—Four leave for student government convention at Penn State. Read aims on page 1.

Snap Losing Streak—Mule basketeers emerge from five-game slump to trounce Lebanon Valley 47-39. Write-up on page 3.

POLICY POLL—Student Council adopts resolution for poll on policy of WEEKLY. Page 1.

Wides-spread War—Writer laments inevitability of long, more wide-spread European conflict. Editorial on page 2.

KARAKASH — Assembly speaker blames European chaos on "forgotten man of Europe," who has lost purpose in life. Details on page 1.

Intramurals Open — Athletic program gets under way as basketball games start. Story and schedule on page 3.

CHOIR TOUR—Chapel Choir will journey to Baltimore on three-day singing tour, including national radio hook-up and two local broadcasts. Account on page 1.

Middle Atlantic Wrestling Meet—Muhlenberg to play hosts today and tomorrow to five member colleges of wrestling association. Injuries jinx Mules on eve of matches. Page 3. Editorial on page 2.

VAN LOON WILL BE GRADUATION SPEAKER

Noted Author, Professor, War Correspondent, Editor To Appear on June 5

Hendrik Willem van Loon, world-renowned author, journalist, and professor, will give the commencement address at the 74th graduation exercises on June 5, President Tyson announced yesterday.

Embodying in his varied career work as war correspondent, Washington reporter, editor, teacher, and lecturer, Mr. Van Loon is probably best known as the author of many books on history and the history of art. Included in the latter is his famous **The Arts**, published in 1937.

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, in 1882, Hendrik Willem van Loon received his A.B. from Cornell in 1905. He studied in 1903-04 at Harvard and received his Ph.D. from the University of Munich in 1911.

Van Loon has had a varied journalistic career. He was Associated Press correspondent in Washington, and at Moscow, St. Petersburg and Warsaw during the 1906 Revolution in Russia. At the outbreak of the World War in 1914, he was Associated Press correspondent in Belgium. From May, 1915 to February, 1918, he acted as Associated Press correspondent in England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. During 1923-24, he was associate editor of the Baltimore Sun.

Not only as journalist, however, did he become famous during this period, for he was an extensive lecturer.

From 1911 to 1914 he was a lecturer on history and the history of art at various U. S. universities. He lectured at Cornell on Modern European victory during 1915-16, while during 1922-23 he was professor of history at Antioch college. He lectured in New Zealand, Amsterdam, Africa and S. America in 1934.

Some of his books are the **Fall of the Dutch Republic, The Arts, Van Loon's Geography,** and the **Life of Peter Stuyvesant.**

Three Day Tour of Choir Includes Three Broadcasts

Muhlenberg Chapel Choir will make a three-day tour starting Tuesday, March 26, and lasting till Thursday, March 28. While on tour the choir will broadcast three times.

First broadcast will be on a coast-to-coast hookup over stations WOR-WFIL at 5:00-5:15 on Tuesday. The broadcast will originate from Witherspoon Hall in Philadelphia, where the choir will present their first concert that night.

On the following afternoon from 4:15-4:30, the choir will sing in Trinity Lutheran Church, Baltimore, over WCAO, a Columbia Broadcasting System affiliated station. They will also present a concert at that church in the evening.

On Thursday, the last day of the concert tour, the choir will broadcast over WGAL at 5:00-5:15 from Lancaster's Christ Lutheran Church, following the broadcast with their final evening concert.

Before their tour, the choir will journey to Schuylkill Haven to present a concert in the high school auditorium there, as announced last week.

A program over the local radio station is being planned for some time early in March.

Flash!

Fighting desperately to overcome a large Bucknell Bison lead, the Muhlenberg Mules faltered in the closing minutes of the game played last night in the Little Palestra. Final score was 49-42.

The first half found the Bisons jumping into an early 9-3 lead which, however the Mules overcame a short while later. At that time the Mules led 18-17. The half ended with Bucknell out in front, 25-21, and the Bisons were never headed thereafter.

Council Adopts Resolution For Poll

Acting on petitions condemning the WEEKLY for its treatment on the freshman suspension story, Student Council adopted on Monday night a resolution to poll the student body on future editorial policy, to be put into effect by the editors of 1940-41.

Embodied in the resolution, proposed and written by Councilman Mahlon Hellerich, was an assurance on the part of WEEKLY editor Daniel Petruzzi to adopt a "more conciliatory" attitude toward student problems treated in the newspaper.

While giving this assurance, the editor refused to apologize for the policy followed in the Sheffe suspension, defending the action as justifiable.

Student Council accepted both his assurance to change the WEEKLY editorial policy and the refusal to apologize, before they took final action.

Adoption of the resolution followed lengthy discussion, including the editor's defense, lengthy comments by George Howatt and Mahlon Hellerich, and remarks by other councilmen and students who were present.

Reporting on the class elections, Board chairman Howatt recommended the setting-up of a Personnel committee. Action was deferred. The committee is to deal with social adjustments on the campus.

Howatt also re-assumed his position as a delegate to the student government conference at Penn State, to which he had been elected and which he had declined. Alternate Henry M. FonDersmith declined to go.

Traveling expenses for the choir were discussed, but action was postponed until a written request is made.

Resolution

Whereas it is the expressed and firm belief of the Student Council that the agitation and disturbance between the student body as a whole, students in groups and as individuals and the members of the WEEKLY Staff is caused by continued misunderstandings between the two groups and

Whereas the Student Council has received the expressed assurance of the WEEKLY editor that his future editorial policy will be more conciliatory to the Student body as a whole and individually, and

Whereas the Student Council recognizes the petition on the recent Sheffe incident of a certain group of students as an expression of student dissatisfaction with the general WEEKLY policy, be it resolved by the Student Council, that

A poll be taken of the student body in the near future on the editorial policy of the WEEKLY; the contents of which poll be determined by the Student Council, the editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY for 1940-41, and the managing editor; and which poll be conducted by the Election Board.

Jan. 26, 1940

New Seal Adopted For Publications

Adoption of an official college seal for all official publications was announced by the administration last week. The seal, pictured here will be printed in the catalogues, the view-books, the annual

report and other publications of the college. WEEKLY, a student organ, will not use it.

The seal was conceived and adopted by Gordon B. Fister, publicity director of the college. It will be first used in the 1940-41 catalogue, now being printed.

Rev. Wert Presents Flag

Ideals of the Community Religious Leadership Training school and Muhlenberg college are "not very different," Dr. Levering Tyson said Sunday afternoon as he accepted for the college a beautiful silk Christian flag, the gift of the community school sponsored by the Lehigh County Sunday School Association.

The presentation was made by Rev. Paul R. Wert, dean of the training school, and Dale Moyer, president of the student body, during the Community vesper service at which Dr. John Robbins Hart, chaplain of the Valley Forge chapel, was the speaker. The flag was presented, Rev. Wert said, as a gesture of appreciation to the college for the use of its facilities. The Community Religious Leadership Training school has been using the Muhlenberg campus for its weekly session during the past few years.

"Progress in Faith," was Dr. Hart's theme at the vesper service. His message was a plea for progress, for continual building and learning. That, he said, "was important" in the development of one's religious faith and in the building of a life.

"I never want to belong," he said, "to any group that feels it has the whole truth, that there is no further chance for development or growth.

"Conviction with a plus sign, he said, is progress. Conviction with a period is prejudice."

Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, chaplain of the college, was in charge of the service. The Muhlenberg choir, directed by Dr. Harold K. Marks, sang "Dies Ist Der Tag" by Gallus and Dr. Marks played "Komm Suesser Tod" by Bach.

Students Sent to Penn State

Four delegates left this morning for the first annual convention of student governments of Pennsylvania colleges and universities, which opens at Pennsylvania State college at 1:30 this afternoon.

Delegates to the convention are George Howatt and Wilson Touhsaent, members of the Student Council, and John Ammarell and W. Clarke Wescoe, both of the class of 1941. These men are being sent to Penn State by the Student Council.

Purpose of the convention is to discuss problems of student government and to work for the spread of student government in colleges and universities of the state.

According to George Howatt, the Muhlenberg delegation will concern itself mainly with an introduction to the convention of the Hare system of preferential ballot and proportional representation. This system was instituted on the campus last year as one of the vital provisions of the Howatt-promoted student body constitution.

Howatt stated that the Muhlenberg men would present a thorough discussion and explanation of proportional representation and would attempt to have it instituted on campuses of the state.

The delegates will return to the campus Sunday.

See 'Ship Goes Down' Thursday

A sinking ship at sea, with all its resulting chaos and drama, will be the scene in "When The Ship Goes Down," the Mask and Dagger's annual assembly play next Thursday morning.

Written by Harry McGuire, a rigid follower of Eugene O'Neill's stark realism, the play offers much comedy and drama as a tramp steamer sinks during a storm in mid-Pacific.

Chief comedy element is furnished by Arthur Watson as Lighty, a galley rat who has a profound liking for cornflakes.

Others in the cast are William Marsh, as Watkins, the cook; Paul Candalino, as O'Fallon; Sidney Goldich, as Orefield; Alfred Pierce, as the Mate; Jack Schwenk, as Little; Denny Beattie, as Matroni; Jack Taylor, as Wiper; and Warren Eberly and John Bissett, as coalpassers.

"When The Ship Goes Down" is directed by Mr. Kingsbury M. Badger, assisted by Mr. Perry Kendig, both of the English department.

Frosh Propose Two Joint Dances

As the first of their activities under the newly elected class officers, the freshman class discussed plans for two joint dances during the second semester at their meeting yesterday. The proposed dances will be held in conjunction with the sophomores and with the Cedar Crest freshmen.

Paul Candalino, elected president by a majority on the first transfer, thanked the class for the trust put in him and asked for cooperation of class members in order to make future ventures successful.

In a statement to the WEEKLY, Candalino said, "I shall try to justify the faith the class has put in me by placing me in this office."

Lehigh U. Sponsors Political Discussions

Delegates from about 35 Pennsylvania and New Jersey colleges will be present at the first Round Table on International Affairs, tomorrow, March 2, at Lehigh university, beginning at 10:15 a. m.

Sponsored by the Philadelphia branch of the Foreign Policy Association, a significant program includes a lecture by Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, director of the research department of the Foreign Policy Association, to open the morning session.

Afternoon discussions will be held by James Frederick Green; F. Wilhelm Sollman, member of the German Reichstag, 1920-33, who spoke on this campus last fall; and a speaker from a Scandinavian country who will discuss the "Problems of Belligerents and Neutrals."

At the dinner meeting, the Countess of Listowel, London correspondent for two leading Hungarian newspapers, will discuss "War and Democracy," to conclude the round table sessions.

Students will be given a chance to exchange their views on current problems in discussion periods led by experts on international affairs at various times during the day.

The Round Table is an attempt on the part of the Foreign Policy Association to extend the organization's scope.

Frenchmen Hear Paper On Writer

Newly organized French club, Les Confreres Francais, met last Monday night in West Hall reception room to inaugurate a series of programs drawn up by the recently appointed program committee, headed by Francis Boyer.

The French poet and fable writer La Fontaine was the theme of the program. Alexander Busby and Dr. Corbiere, adviser of the group, presented selections from his works and his life.

Refreshments, served as a surprise to the members present, were provided by Dr. Corbiere.

At the next meeting, to be held Monday afternoon, March 11, Mrs. R. N. Merriman, wife of the pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Mediator, will be guest speaker. She will bring with her a French group of girls of which she is adviser.

Ad Building Bell to Sound Chapel Call

Initiating a new tradition on the campus, the business office announced to the WEEKLY this week that the old bell in the Administration building tower will be rung each day as a call to chapel.

Under the present chapel setup, the bell will be sounded at five minutes to twelve every day, and at all other chapel periods.

This old bell is distinct from the clock chimes, which ring on the hour, and it is requested that the bell not be rung at any time other than that set aside under the recently inaugurated plan.

Ministers Hear Talk on Missions

Pre-Theological club will hear a speech by A. Torry Walker, C. P. A. at their next meeting, March 11.

Mr. Walker is a speaker much in demand over the country, since he is the financial adviser and the driving force of the American Board of Missions, the "firing line" of the United Lutheran Church in America. He will speak to the pre-ministers on the work of the mission board.

Frosh Debaters Schedule Clash On Isolation

The freshman debating team will meet a visiting team from Scranton-Keystone Junior college on Friday, March 15 at 3:30 in the West Hall auditorium.

The question will be the isolation of the United States toward nations at war. The Muhlenberg men will uphold the negative side.

Ray Turner, manager of the freshmen, announced that tentative plans have been made with Bucknell Junior college to hold a debate there early in April.

No official announcement has been made concerning the names of the freshmen who are to debate against the Scranton team.

'Lost Purpose in Life Causes War,' Karakash

BY JACK SCHWENK

"The liberals in Europe are those who have both feet in the air and want to jump," said John Karakash, Turkish authority on world affairs, and instructor at the U. of P., yesterday in general assembly. In his discussion of the reasons for the present European chaos, the lecturer claimed that the trouble springs from the "forgotten man" of Europe.

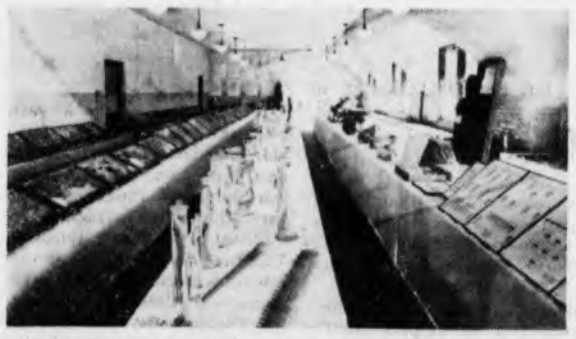
The liberals, he said, want to throw out all moral codes and every political set-up and bring in a "new order." On the other hand, "The reactionaries are those who have both feet firmly on the ground and don't know that they can walk." They hold fast to all traditions merely because they are old. We must seek a normal—some "golden mean" between these two extremes in order to avoid a violent reaction by the man on the street in Europe, "the land, not of the cross, but of the double cross."

The forgotten man in Europe, he said, has lost his dignity. He had lost a decent standard of living, and was struggling against something that he did not understand. This was because he had lost any purpose in life. In this respect, the forgotten man is very common today, because of the attitude of modern man. "Modern man," said Karakash, "is anti-traditional, ultra-liberal." Therefore he breaks away from his fellow man and the resulting chaos exists, because man forgets his purpose.

This attitude of men breeds dictatorship, Karakash pointed out. In a country where the

(Continued on Page Four)

New Biology Museum



• *Pictured above is the new museum situated on the third floor of Science Hall. Instituted and supervised by Dr. John V. Shankweiler, the museum contains a splendid and complete collection of biological specimens.*

"Suffering" is Topic Of Sunday Service By College Chaplain

Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman, chaplain of the college, will preach on "The Question of Suffering" at the student service of worship in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel at 11 a. m. Sunday.

One Man's Opinion

LEVINSTONE

On the Census Fight

How many cigarettes do you smoke a week? Well, that's not so bad. How often do you have your shoes soled? If we listen to all the Republicans, anti-New Dealers, and sundry crackpots in the country who are bewailing the approaching census, we well might expect worse questions.

What with the war, the depression, and an election coming up, people are generally excited and only ready for someone to start agitation. This time the New Deal, which is merely carrying out a function observed each ten years, is being accused of conducting a prying investigation into the lives of the American citizens. The administration, according to the leaders of the fight, is trying to extort "personal and intimate information" from the people, which will be used, they say, for political purposes.

Violate Rights

Representative Reed, of New York, who tried to get the appropriation for the census cut, went so far as to state that the census is a "violation of the Bill of Rights," and then continued with the asinine statement that the president went on a fishing trip (and a fine one it is turning out to be) "while citizens have to stay back here and answer these personal questions or be subject to a jail sentence."

It has been pointed out that during Teddy Roosevelt's administration, the questions got so personal as to ask how many petticoats the ladies had. Why should people object to telling the government how much they earned in a year, especially when it is asked in the interests of a more accurate picture of American society on which will be based more intelligent policies for the future?

Same Questions

W. L. Austin, director of the census, announced that the only new questions added to the 1930 census were those concerning socal security registration and deductions. He emphasized the fact that, although there are questions on the New Deal letter agencies, they concern employment and income and are of the type asked in previous enumerations.

As far as the accusation that the government, or Harry Hopkins, is sending out an army of 120,000 snoopers for the New Deal, all I have to say is this. Perhaps some people don't realize that there's a presidential election coming up this year—or else they're afraid that the Roosevelt regime will win again.

Go to Jail?

What bothers many of the objectors is the fact that they may incur a prison penalty for refusal to answer the questions. They perhaps do not realize that this law has also always been in force, and that its enforcement has been negligible, as may be expected.

As for the brainy women who threaten to meet the census takers with brooms, we can put them in a class with the "ham - and - eggs - every - Thursday-ers" and the devotees of Father Devine.

Do Your Part

Instead of making it harder for the poor census takers, the American people ought to try to help them to do a useful job well by answering all the questions truthfully and faithfully. Nobody is interested in a persons' private business as an individual—unless that individual has something to hide. In that case, "civil liberties" are merely a shield.

Column 2

Hofammann Discusses MacLeish

The other day we were talking about modern poets and their problems, and I mentioned Archibald MacLeish. To my surprise I discovered that he didn't register. Who is he, I was asked. Right now, I said, he's the Librarian of Congress. Oh, yes, came the answer: but I didn't know he was a poet.

Yes, I said, he's a poet; one of the best. We now have six great poets, and MacLeish is one of them; he comes in the fifth place—which is a good average of skill. Thus: Millay,

Sandburg, Jeffers, Frost, MacLeish, Aiken.

Who's Jeffers?

Robinson Jeffers, but let's not go into Jeffers until we've messed up MacLeish.

Archibald MacLeish is the master of assonance. His finely wrought and long-sustained poem, **Conquistador,** — which won the Pulitzer prize some time ago—is a work of assonantal **terza rima.** It's a good poem, and you can find a part of it, I believe, in the freshman **College Omnibus.**

So what, said a bored voice from the chair in the other corner. So he wrote one poem!

There's more than that, I said. There are quite a few small poems which are clever and thoughtful and emotional all at one time.

I've read some MacLeish, said a voice from the sofa. But I haven't found so much emotion. What emotion there is, is held in check too much: the poetry is mental.

He certainly isn't sentimental or sloppy. That's a good thing. MacLeish just suggests. He's subtle: one of the world's most subtle poets. You have to think. Even after a lot of thinking, you sometimes can't figure out quite what he means. But then you can get a variety of misty impressions, which you could hardly get otherwise.

Granted, said the sofa, but somebody ought to teach him punctuation marks.

Doesn't need 'em; starts the line over. The breaks of lines give an effect unknown to punctuation.

Didn't he write **Hamlet** again, or something like that?

The Hamlet of Archibald MacLeish is something everybody should read. It isn't rewriting; it's a personal application.

MacLeish is a combination of Browning, Pound, and Homer; and I think—

Ah, let's play pinochle.

EDITORIALS

Berg Honored As Wrestling Host

Today and tomorrow Muhlenberg plays host to the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling association championships. Five other colleges from nearby districts will come to our institution for the first time as rivals for the association crowd, this being our first year in the group.

Picking Muhlenberg for the site of the championships was a distinct honor. Although the Cardinal and Gray has just completed its second season of collegiate wrestling, it has made marked progress toward placing Muhlenberg among the better collegiate wrestling teams. The institution of the sport here was one of the many innovations of the Greater Muhlenberg program put into effect by President Tyson.

Through the holding of the Middle Atlantic championships at Berg the institution will derive much beneficial publicity. The administration has done its part by having the championships brought here. It is up to the student body to support the matches and above all to support our team in its quest for higher honors.

Through your support, student body, we will be able to prove to the College and to the association as a whole that Muhlenberg is definitely interested in becoming powerful in collegiate wrestling circles. Let's see you at the championships.

J. S. A.

Stay Out Longer Than It Lasts

The European conflict is now almost a half year old. Neither side has made any military, diplomatic, or economic progress. Events have been at a standstill in general since the start of the hostilities. The onlooker, and perhaps also the participant, begins to wonder and to speculate on the outcome, or at least on the events that will end the present apparent stagnation.

To college students, and to youth in general all over this country, it seems that these events will play no mean part in their lives and destinies. Let us examine, in the light of current news, the prospects for the future.

Both Chamberlain and Hitler continue to bellow over the radio waves their defiance of each other, and their determination to fight to the finish. The British and French, from all indications, are solidly behind their governments, now that the war has been started.

We cannot say the same for the people of Germany, but what is just as important, their motivating force, Hitler, just last Saturday reiterated his demand for a free hand in southeastern Europe, and backed it by a promise to make good. Germany has already made overtures to Rumania for her oil, and there is not a nation in central Europe intact today that has refused to comply with the Reich's demands.

Turkey has recalled all its ships, in order to be ready for any emergency, and, although many interpret this as a scare, Italy has stated that she will enter any war in the Balkans immediately.

Thus Italy must have her aims in this conflict also, but, as predicted by Mr. Karakash yesterday, she will wait for an opportune time before seeking to gain them. This has led to the taunt that Undersecretary-of-state Sumner Welles is being used as a pawn by the warring nations, especially Italy, in their game of power politics and imperialism. The altruistic U. S. A. is perhaps doomed to disillusionment once again.

As a final note to our diminishing prospects for a rapid war and a just peace, we learn that England has unofficially described Cordell Hull's economic readjustment peace plan as merely "an admirable sentiment," while official comment is still tacit.

If being realistic is being pessimistic, we must be that. Let us gird ourselves for a long war, characterized by diplomatic intrigue and disregard for all moral law—but let us gird ourselves to keep out of it.

B. B. L.

Karakash—Another Assembly Highlight

Yesterday's assembly speaker left the student body with the feeling that there are still good programs to be secured.

After the sloppy programs of last semester, ranging from a Norwegian pseudo-baritone to an insipid dabbler in musical therapy, the address by Mr. John Karakash, on "The Forgotten Man of Europe" proved to the student body that lecture agencies have come to the realization that college students are not mere demented souls who desire cheap entertainment.

A native Turk, Karakash possesses all the rich heritage and background that are necessary to the expounder of international affairs. Blessed with a keen insight and a burning enthusiasm to know and to tell the truth, he gave a carefully constructed and forcefully presented analysis of the European situation, laying special emphasis on the censor-clouded Mediterranean sore spot.

Nor was Karakash the dry, high-browed lecturer. Tempering his talk with witticisms, he remained on a common ground with his audience, willing even to nudge facts and opinions a shade to put his ideas across and yet remaining strictly within the bounds of truth and common sense.

M. N. D.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., March 1, 1940

Letters to the Editor

Life President Exhorts

To the editor:

Seniors and Fellow-students

When the class of '40 appeared at Muhlenberg as the frosh of 1936, the campus was torn by fraternal strife. Fraternities, once believed to have been a dominating group, were being overruled by a resurgent non-fraternity combination. At last a constitution, establishing Proportional Representation on our campus, was adopted, and much of the previous factionalism was hoped to be eliminated.

It is my fond, and I hope not wishful thought, that the recent election in our class evidenced the disappearance, in the class of '40 at least, of those traits of partisanship and factionalism which characterized its former years. May this feeling last throughout our lives and be reflected in the classes that follow us!

Seniors, only one semester of undergraduate life remains before us, and in this time we want to select appropriate class memorials, choose our alumni Funds Director and News Reporter, arrange for our commencement week activities, and finish our college work as proudly as we have begun it. Let us all do our part to serve a united class! Cognizant of the faith you have placed in me, I shall strive to contribute my greatest effort.

May the class of '40 be the greatest class of the Greater Muhlenberg! The first in harmony, the first in loyalty, the first in achievement.

Yours respectfully,
GEORGE HOWATT,
Life President, Class of '40

Extends Thanks

Dear Editor:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I write you this letter which I hope you will publish as my personal appreciation to all those who aided us in making the North Atlantic Regional Conference of the L. S. A. A. the success it was.

I would especially like to thank the Administration for their whole hearted support in this undertaking,—President Tyson who lent the weight of his experience to the committee and Mr. Snyder who took care of the difficult feeding arrangements, and lastly Registrar H. A. Benfer

(Continued on Page Four)

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

In this column last week my discussion of the better bands of the nation by no means exhausted the list, so I'll begin where I left off.

Kandid Kapers By Klink

Napid day isn't it? There's quite a ristam in the surmentate, don't you think? It was brackid this morning, but it became moistesse later. Well, we'll jump onter ackid currents in our lampid.

And, before I go any further, if you can't understand the above paragraph you will find an answer to it at the end of this column.

The Intercollegiate Wrestling meets tonight and tomorrow should prove to be a four star program. I'sa betting on the Mules to take three of the eight berths.

Wanted: one tap dancer for the Gay nineties; wonderful opportunity for the right person. See: Nels Graham on stage 3.

Dr. Shankweiler, varsity tennis coach, will start the Mules training next week in the Armory indoor courts. Dr. Shankweiler is depending on No-Trump Berry to hold down one of the six famed positions . . . Won't be long now—no suh!

Terribly sorry about last

week's quotation of "God's Altar" by Ann Miller. It goes like this:

Silvery Moonlight
Shimmering thru tall
Trees on velvet green,

One tiny shadow in
Breathless adoration bows,

To pray and humbly worship
At God's feet.

Well, let me get back to double talk taken from the January issue of Esquire. Double talk has practical uses. It may be used to thwart an annoying salesman; cover up an embarrassing moment; impress one's wife. The double talker is never at a loss to utilize his talents. He may get into the movies, write a book, or even become a military expert. His art is hacqueton; hyratory though his phonate onslaught be, it is no whigmaleerie. It may become a logion that the volescense of his wit is no outgrowth of hypoplasia. It seldom vesicates. Nor is he a cancrizans humor. It is a mature, straight-forward and visorial . . . Get it!

So long folks, this is your K K saying doubly—ta ta and leaving you to take your chances with two-star Danys.

PREVIEWING WITH DANYS

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

★★★★

It has been nearly a year since the familiar face of Ronald Coleman has been flickered on the screen, but it's been worth while waiting for; Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed" is a superb picture! This time Colman is seen in the role of an English artist who paints war scenes of India and the English army . . . During one of his expeditions with the army, he receives a wound which causes him to become blind . . . The resulting con-

(Continued on Page Four)

Artie Shaw's old band has gone off in several directions, and for the better: Georgie Auld received the lion's share. In fact it is just about Shaw's old band without Shaw's clarinet, which I think is an improvement in itself. The Auld band has a more subdued attack and seems to be better all around.

For part two of the old Shaw outfit there is Tony Pastor's newly organized group. Tony, who played in Shaw's sax section and handled the vocals, now plays and sings in front of his own band. It was reported that he had considerable trouble securing musicians since he had no golden prospects, but the orchestra is now a reality, has a large road trip ahead of it, and has already landed a recording job. Their style is not distinctive, but it is good.

Shaw May Be Back

And now that Shaw has recuperated from the ravages of leading a swing band for his "hated" jitterbugs in the "pace that kills" and has a partner-in-love, it is rumored that he will again build a band. I thought he was through with swing (in fact I breathed a sigh of relief), but what was behind his announced retirement? My guess is a nice publicity gag, to quote my assistant.

As for others, I cannot forget Eddy Duchin, he with "the magic piano fingers of radio." Here is suave swing as I like it. Nothing is more distinctive than his piano technique backed by a smooth outfit. His one theme, originally Chopin's **Nocturne in E-Flat,** is now published as **My Twilight Dream.** Duchin was assisted in the adaptation by Lew Sherwood, whose singing trumpet is a featured part of the Duchin staccato rhythm.

Scott's Different

For something different—I mean really different—in swing interpretation, is Raymond Scott's new enlarged orchestra. Scott for a long time led his famous quintet (which was really a sextet) in such novelties as **War Dance of Wooden Indians, Reckless Night Aboard an Ocean Liner, Suicide Cliff,** and **Bumpy Weather Over Newark,** to mention a few. Now his outfit plays the same arrangements in a more suitable dance tempo with a much fuller background. He gives out with modern dance music with a decidedly distinctive twist. His latest, **Huckleberry Duck,** is one of his finest.

Don't Forget These

Then too there are other bands rated as "A" entertainment, but without the extensive publicity so necessary today for a top name. Will Osborne and his "slide music" is one of these. Here again is just enough smooth styling. I like his slow treatment of themes, reeds backed by flawless brass.

Another band increasing in popularity is Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters, known for their shuffle rhythm. Richard Himber, "the suave stylist of the dance" cannot be forgotten. Neither can Woody Herman, Tommy Tucker, Les Brown, and Bob Crosby. The latter if you like your swing with Dixieland flavoring.

Publicity Does Help

I still insist that good publicity is what makes the band. Put our own Bud Rader in the Meadowbrook (or some such place) for a month, give him coast-to-coast hook-ups, and watch his popularity soar. Of course arranging helps, but without publicity there is nothing. Any of the above bands, and I do include Bud Rader with that, can measure up to the next in ability, but why is one at the top and the others struggling? My only answer is good promotion. Without it you're a nobody, with it you're a Glenn Miller!!

MIDDLE ATLANTIC BOUTS START HERE TONIGHT

Berg Five Takes Easy Win, 47-29

BY CLAUDE DIEROLF

Muhlenberg's quintet again entered the winning column by crushing Lebanon Valley, 47-29, last Saturday night in the Little Palestra. Defeating the "Flying Dutchmen" from Lebanon enabled the Cardinal and Gray to go into a fourth-place tie with Bucknell in the conference standings.

Sparked by Podany and Trinkle, the Muhlenberg team was ahead 16-6 at the end of a slow first half. In this first half Lebanon Valley used a zone defense but the sharp-shooting of Podany, Trinkle, and Schneider enabled the Muhlenberg squad to garner sixteen points. The starting line-up—R. Busby, Trinkle, Schneider, Diamond and Podany—played most of the game and played smoothly enough, throughout. Before the game was over, the entire squad had been used.

Joe Podany, with thirteen counters, led the Muhlenberg scoring. The shot of the evening was the tapping in of the ball on a "jump" from the side by big Pete Schneider. Charlie Trinkle's over-the-shoulder field goal was another beautiful play, whereas the close guarding of Neal Diamond kept the usually high scoring Ralph Mease to one field goal and one foul.

By sinking the last field goal of the game Andy Diefenderfer equalled the one made by Moitz a few minutes earlier; therefore, the Diefenderfer-Moitz "feud" is still not settled.

Muhlenberg	G.	F.	P.
Busby, f	2	2	6
Trinkle, f	3	1	7
Schneider, c	3	2	8
Diamond, g	2	1	5
Podany, g	5	3	13
Schappell, f	1	0	2
Moitz, g	1	0	2
Minogue, g	1	0	2
A. Diefenderfer, f	1	0	2
Total	19	9	47
Lebanon Valley	**G.**	**F.**	**P.**
Shillo, f	0	0	0
Mease, f	1	1	3
Kubisen, c	1	1	3
Stahley, g	3	1	7
Youse, g	3	0	6
Artz, f	2	2	6
Smith, g	1	0	2
Wright, g	1	0	2
Total	12	5	29

Announces Intramural Schedule

BY EUGENE KUTZ

It has been announced by Mr. Ritter that the long-awaited intramural basketball games will begin at 4:30 p. m., Monday evening, when the A. T. O. team, last year's third-placers, will meet the newly-organized Pre-Medical team. There will be three games played each day. The first at 4:30 in the afternoon and the last two at 6:30 and 7:30 in the evening. Games must get under way within ten minutes of the scheduled time or else the team which does not appear will automatically forfeit the game to their opponent.

This year eleven teams have entered the circuit. Five of them are newcomers. The Busd-Trinks is an aggregation of commutors under the management of Alex Busby, Neil Diamond, and Charles Trinkle. This team was formerly the Renegades and the Phillies. Another quintet is the Commutors, composed of Freshman day students. In West Hall, manager Kenneth Walker says that his team is well underway and to date looks very good. League Hall and the Pre-Meds are the other newcomers with both teams a real threat to last year's leaders.

Following is the schedule:

INTRAMURAL TEAMS

1. Delta Theta
2. Alpha Tau Omega
3. Celties
4. Pre-theologians
5. Phi Kappa Tau
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon
7. Bus-d-Trinks
8. League Hall
9. Commutors
10. West Hall
11. Pre-Meds.

Schedule

	4:30	6:30	7:30
Mar. 4	2—11	3—10	4—9
Mar. 5	5—8	6—7	
Mar. 11	3—1	4—11	
Mar. 12	5—10	6—9	7—8
Mar. 13	4—2	5—1	6—11
Mar. 14	7—10	8—9	
Mar. 15	5—3	6—2	
Mar. 18	8—11	9—10	7—1
Mar. 19	6—4	7—3	8—2
Mar. 27	9—1	10—11	
Mar. 28	7—5	8—4	
Mar. 29	9—3	10—2	11—1
Apr. 8	8—6	9—5	10—4
Apr. 9	11—3	1—2	
Apr. 10	9—7	10—6	11—5
Apr. 11	1—4	3—2	
Apr. 12	10—8	11—7	1—6
Apr. 15	2—5	3—4	
Apr. 16	11—9	1—8	2—7
Apr. 17	8—6	4—5	
Apr. 18	1—10	2—9	
Apr. 19	3—8	4—7	5—6

Preparing for the Middle Atlantics

● *Front row, left to right: Jimmy Brown, 121-pounder, out with injuries; Ray Fetter and Hugh Brown, 136-pound possibilities; Al Pierce, 145; Spiro Chiaparas, 155-pound possibility; Luther Mohr, 121; Capt. Danny Coyle, 165; Bill Kunkle, 128; Mal Paul, 175; and, Lin Yerg, unlimited heavyweight. John Umlauf, not pictured here, may compete at 155.*

WEEKLY Photo by Cressman

Overweight and Injuries Jinx Muhlenberg Grapplers on Eve Of Collegiate Mat Tournament

Brown Out With Abscess; Kunkle, Yerg to Wrestle

BY W. ROGER JAMIESON

Allentown wrestling enthusiasts will view this vicinity's most important matches of the year tonight and tomorrow, as Muhlenberg College plays host to five other Middle Atlantic States Association colleges (Gettysburg, Haverford, Lafayette, Rutgers U., and Ursinus) at the Little Palestra. Student prices, as announced by the athletic office, will be set at 15c for the Friday evening and Saturday afternoon bouts and at 25c for the Saturday night finals.

The success of the Mule squad depends much upon losing of weight and healing of injuries. These two all-season jinxes are at present proving very effective in dashing the hopes of Muhlenberg's coach, Howell A. Scobey, who has been putting his squad through a stiff routine this past week.

Actually, only two weight classes have been definite, according to Coach Scobey. Bill Kunkle is primed for the 128-pound brackets, whereas Lindley Yerg will continue in the unlimited division. Kunkle has won four matches in his class, and has lost but one event all season—a 145-pound fight against Gettysburg. Yerg has also been very impressive by winning five and losing only one.

It is feared that 121-pound Jimmy Brown is lost to the local squad, because of an abscessed elbow. Having won six and lost two meets thus far, Brown will probably view from the stands either George Lease or Luther Mohr carrying on in his stead. Hugh Brown, Jimmy's brother, may wrestle at 136, provided that Ray Fetter has not recovered from an attack of the grippe.

The choices for the 145-, 155-, 165-, and 175-pound classes will be based largely upon the success the grapplers concerned have in losing weight. It is expected with reasonable certainty that Al Pierce will wrestle at 145, and that Spiro Chiaparas, Captain Danny Coyle, Warren Eberly, Mal Paul, and John Umlauf will be those considered for the other three divisions.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY—MARCH 1, 1940

12:00 Noon—Luncheon meeting for coaches and athletic directors.
3:00 P. M.—All contestants weigh in at West Hall.
8:00 P. M. — Preliminary bouts at the Palestra.

SATURDAY—MAR. 2, 1940

10:00 A. M.—All contestants weigh in at West Hall (1 lb. weight allowance.)
2:00 P. M.—Semi-finals.
8:00 P. M.—Finals.

OFFICIALS

Ben Bishop W. B. Lehman

Freshmen Defeat J. C. Aggregation

Outplaying their opponents throughout the entire game, Coach Phil Hillen's freshman squad easily downed a reputedly strong Jewish Community Center team, 56-36, last Saturday night in the Little Palestra.

Despite the prestige always maintained by the local Hebrew aggregation, the Mulelets thrilled the large crowd with a dazzling exhibition of well-executed plays and a zone defense which worked to perfection. The final outcome was never in doubt.

Bob Minogue, star forward for the Hillen charges, led the scoring attack with 17 points, while Sweda ranked a close second by tallying 11. Katz paced the enemy outfit with 7 points.

Fall Equals One; Consolation Tilts To Follow Finals

Point scoring for the championships, coupled with the brackets system, will vary from that used during the regular season. In each weight class there will be listed one representative for each college. Thus, each class will total six entries.

Entries 1 and 6 (to be decided by drawing of lots) will receive first round byes in each class. Then, bouts between Nos. 2 and 3 and Nos. 4 and 5 will ensue. The winners of these two bouts will then compete with Nos. 1 and 6 respectively in the semi-final round. Final matches between successful semi-finalists follow.

Decision matches net no points in the first and semi-final rounds, whereas in these same rounds a fall counts one point. In the finals the winner receives five points by fall or decision, and, if he does gain a fall, he receives an additional point.

Following the finals, consolation matches will be held in each class to determine second and third places. The defeated finalist will here engage the semi-finalist defeated by the victorious finalist. Winner of this match receives three points (plus one if by fall).

In these consolation matches, however, a victory on the part of the defeated finalist means that one or more additional matches are required to name the third place winner. Since there are too many possibilities involved in such a case, space does not permit explanation of them. However, at the Palestra, the announcer will enlighten the audience on the matter.

Alumni Secretary Charles L. Garrettson, official scorer, has anounced that the Palestra will be equipped with a scoreboard adequately laid out. Another innovation of these matches will be the sale of programs. Said Mr. Garrettson, "These programs will be 'hot off the press,' for they will contain the first announcement of every individual to compete."

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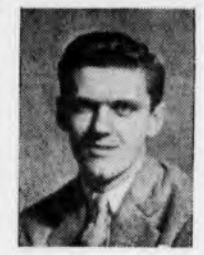

SCRIBE STUFF—

Advocates Tennis By-Laws . . . Down With "Tennis Bums" . . . Sports For Sports Sake . . .

BY JOHN AMMARELL

Captain Bishop, a member of the Culver Military Academy faculty, has announced that he will present four new by-laws at the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association which will be signed to eliminate tennis players who live on amateur tennis.

"Many of our fine young players," Captain Bishop added, "are now at a stage where, unless something is done, they will be tempted, as some in the past have been, by inducements from sporting goods firms and illegal offers of cash from unscrupulous tournament promoters, to see how much they can make from the game."

Cagers Meet F. & M. Away Tomorrow

Traveling to Lancaster where they will engage the Diplomats of F. & M. in a return contest, the Mules of Muhlenberg will tomorrow night attempt to strengthen their hold on fourth place.

The Diplomats, now tied for first place with Ursinus, must win the ball game (especially if the Bears defeat Bucknell tonight) to stay in the running. At the time of this writing (before the Bucknell game last night) the Mules rest in fourth place. Should Gettysburg lose one of their remaining games, the Mules can gain a third-place tie, if they can defeat Bucknell, F. & M. and Albright.

Coach Julian is expected to use the same line-up which started last night's game against Bucknell. The fact that the Mules are virtually out of the title race is felt to be a point in their favor for their last two games.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ursinus	7	3	.700
F. & M.	7	3	.700
Gettysburg	6	4	.600
Bucknell	5	6	.455
Muhlenberg	4	6	.400
Lebanon Valley	4	6	.400
Albright	2	7	.222

Berates "Tennis Bums"

● It is a fact that many of these so-called "tennis bums" have been making their living through amateur tennis. The same is true of golf where many players are affiliated with firms selling golf balls or other equipment. A few years ago the same trouble was being discussed in track ranks with Gene Venske and Babe Didrickson being mentioned prominently. Miss Didrickson was deprived of her amateur status and could not participate in the Olympic games

Recently Gene Mako, member of the once famous Budge-Mako doubles team, was declared ineligible for amateur competition for a period of one year because of some "shady" deals on his part which were interpreted as attempts to make money from amateur tennis. Here again, as in most cases, it is the high ranking athlete who attempts to earn money but at the same time keep an amateur standing. The offender would be much wiser if he would become a professional. Bill Tilden said that his only regret is that he did not turn professional ten years earlier than he did.

Suggests Supervision

● The only way to curb the entrance of professionalism into amateur athletics is by stringent supervision on the part of the controlling board. Basis of the proposals by Captain Bish-

(Continued on Page Four)

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Press Box Quips From the Quill

OF ROGER JAMIESON

(With apologies to Toni Mondorf and Dottie Dunkelberger)

Enroute to the Lebanon Valley game last Saturday night, roomie and I took time out to call on two young ladies who were visitors from Gettysburg college, that veritable haven for the blind (referees being the subject for concentration). After having summoned up enough courage to ring the door bell and after having finally gained entrance to a commodiously furnished living room, we found ourselves embroiled in a discussion which threatened to disrupt the entire evening's pleasure.

Roomie and I had decided to complain, in a chiding though sportive manner, about the Gettysburg umpirical system and we had immediately launched ourselves upon that campaign.

DYNAMIC DIALOGUE

We opened by saying, "Here's hoping that you two aren't referees' daughters!"

They parried, glaringly, "We aren't, but if we were, so what!!"

They had us for the moment, but then roomie came through humbly, "We just thought that you might be, since this is a blind date. After all, characteristics are very often inherited, don't you know!"

"That's not fair," they shouted, agitatedly, "and, furthermore, we didn't like that nasty article some smart-aleck reporter wrote in the WEEKLY this week. It said something about a '7-man line.'"

Well, again they had us for the moment, (Roomie muttered, "uh oh!", as I stood there trembling) but boldly striking out in my own defense, I returned with a weak attempt at self-assertion, "I thought it was pretty good; I wrote it!"

ROOMIE HAD COME TO THE RESCUE

Somehow or other we reached the Palestra. Roomie explained to me that he had miraculously smoothed things over. He added that I had been hit with a chair and that I had acted like I was in a daze on the way to the Palestra.

And then the game began! The two G'burg gals were staunch rooters for Lebanon Valley. This cut us to the quick, but, in order to keep peace in our little gathering of four, we sat there moping and with tongues in cheek.

TAYLOR TRIES TEMPERS

Everything went well until one J. J. Taylor, noted war authority, started to propagandize behind us. He did everything to start a civil war on the spot. We actually thought at the time that he was trying to dig up some copy for his column. He quoted Lincoln's Gettysburg address; he advised the refs (who were typical of all local officials) present on the floor that they too must be sons of Gettysburg. He vowed that he wouldn't be seen associating with anybody from Gettysburg, etc.

All this had a demoralizing effect on our now very much disunited group. Our little prize packages started to wriggle uneasily in their seats, and with a sigh of relief on the part of all four, the gong rang ending the game, and Taylor's remarks as well.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Send your pictures of life and activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. All photos used are paid for at regular editorial rates.

On the Bookshelves

All of them published in 1939, some recent additions to the library are:

Foundations of Democracy, a Series of Debates, by T. V. Smith and Robert A. Taft. Two volumes inscribed "To the Muhlenberg Library from John Hamilton and Robert Taft."

New Roads to Riches in the Other Americans, by Edward Tomlinson; **The American Way of Life**, by G. E. Sokolsky; **Words That Won the War**, by J. R. Mock and Cedric Larson; **Integrating the Camp, the Community, and Social Work**, by L. J. Carr, M. A. Valentine, and M. H. Levy; **Cosmic Rays**, by R. A. Millikan; **Marcy and the Gold Seekers**; by Grant Forman; **The Tree of Liberty**, by E. Page; **Accent on Power: the Life and Times of Machiavelli**, by V. Marcu.

Fascist Italy, by Wm. Eberstein; **The Outlook for Higher Education**, compiled by J. D. Russell; **Revolution of Nihilism**, by H. Reuschnigg; **A Treasury of Art Masterpieces**, edited by Thomas Craven; **Marcus Brutus**, by Max Radin; **The Philosophy of John Dewey**, edited by P. A. Schlipp; **A Goodly Fellowship**, by M. E. Chase; **Best Loved Stories About Dogs**, by C. W. Gray; **Perilous Balance: the Tragic Genius of Swift, Johnson, and Sterne**, by W. B. C. Watkins; **Dictatorship in the Modern World**, edited by G. S. Ford.

Some recently published books received by the library are:

A Sacramental Universe, being a study in the metaphysics of experience, by A. L. Bowman. 1939.

The Troubled Mind; a general account of the human mind, its disorders and remedies, by H. Roberts. 1939.

Christianity and Morale, by E. Westermarck. 1939.

The World's Religions, a short history, by C. S. Braden. 1939.

Voices of Twelve Hebrew Prophets, by G. C. Morgan. 1939.

Ten Rules For Living, by C. G. Chappell. 1938.

The Message of the Book of Revelation, by C. H. Allen. 1939.

For the Honor of the Nation, patriotism of the American Jew hailed by Christian historians, by S. W. McCall and others. 1939.

Youth and the Way of Jesus, building a philosophy of life, by R. A. Burkhart. 1939.

Pocket Bible Handbook, an abbreviated Bible commentary, by H. H. Halley. 1939.

Ancient Hebrew Poems, translated by W. O. E. Oesterley. 1938.

The German Church on the American Frontier; a study in the rise of religion among the Germans of the West, by C. E. Schneider. 1939.

The Modern Message of the Psalms, by R. N. Walker, 1938.

Paul, Man of Conflict; a modern biographical sketch, by D. W. Riddle. 1940.

The World News Map of the Week is now being taken by the library, and is posted on the bulletin board.

Kandid Kapers By Klink

(Continued from Page Two)

flicts and hardships that he goes though make this one of the most gripping and dramatic pictures that I have ever seen Colman in . . . Never have I seen him more sincere and convincing—he has caught every mood and characteristic that Kipling ever tried to inject in his character "Dick" in the book . . . Watch Ida Lupino steal the scenes from Colman and to do that she must be good! Check this on your "can't afford to miss" list . . .

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

★ ★ ★ ½

As you probably can guess from the "Robinson" part of the title, this picture deals with a family marooned on a desert island under the same circumstances as that of Robinson Crusoe . . . They have to build their own home out of trees and vegetation, grow their own food, and actually build their own boat . . . There is one difference that they have from Robinson Crusoe, and that is they never want to leave the island—it is too beautiful for words . . . they agree to stay on it for the rest of their lives . . .Thomas Mitchell, as the father, is at his best since "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" . . . Recommend this for anyone from six to sixty without hesitation . . .

THE MAN FROM DAKOTA

★ ★ ★

In this picture we see Wallace Beery as we like him best, in a good ole' rough and tumble role of a soldier . . . I have to admit I've seen Wallace Beery in many different character parts, and I liked them all, but one where he is just a plain slugging and carefree "galoot" fits his personality best! . . . A fast plot with plenty of fireworks provided by Mr. Beery puts a real exciting punch in this vehicle . . . Anybody should get a kick out of this flicker . . .

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Karakash Analyzes Force Factors in Talk

(Continued from Page One)

natives have no purpose, a dictator arises and gives them a purpose, a reason to live. This, the lecturer pointed out, is the difference between a democracy and a dictatorship. In a dictatorship, the purpose of the people arises from above, while in a democracy, it arises from within.

The struggle in Europe, Karakash pointed out, is a result of the disunity caused by the forgotten men. Nations cheat each other because they have not found a principle by which they may agree, and combine their interests for a greater unity in purpose. The Treaty of Versailles is not the cause of the war today. The causes of the war were the "force factors" which were at work. These "force factors" are emergencies that need immediate attention and immediate relief.

Karakash pointed out three force factors in Europe. The first is in Central Europe. At the end of the last war, the peace-makers, whom he prefers to call "piecemakers," created several small nations to form a band of steel around Germany.

The second force factor that Karakash described in Europe exists in the Mediterranean Sea. A great industrial power, Italy is literally held prisoner in her own back yard by England's domination of the Suez canal and Gibralter. He explained how Italy's only means of gaining an interest in these strategic points is to get control of the narrowest part of the sea where Sicily reaches out for Tunisia, and refuse to permit English shopping to go through until her demands are agreed to. In the Mediterranean, Karakash prophesied, the next war will be fought "if this one ever ends".

The third force factor is in the Baltic states. Karakash said that Finland, the only country at war today that is fighting for something worth fighting for, will come out of its war without anything.

Karakash, an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, received the degree of M. Sc. in E. E. He injected into his speech apropos humor which held the interest of the student body for the entire address.

'Truth Doesn't Hurt'

New Orleans, La.—(ACP)—"The truth doesn't hurt" seems to be the policy of Mr. William P. Carr, instructor in economics at Loyola University.

In a recent accounting class, Mr. Carr advised his pupils that part of their test would consist of true and false questions. Then he instructed them to bring the following with them when they come to take the exam:

1. A bluebook. 2. Mental facilities. 3. A coin.

The purpose of the first two is obvious. But the coin? Mr. Carr said that it's for the students to flip in answering the true and false questions.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

who put himself out no end for this conference.

The men in charge of the committees deserve special mention for their untiring efforts to prepare for this affair. Mention should be made of the job which was done by the Housing committee, headed by Ernest H. Flothmeier, and the Registration which was taken care of by Paul Kidd. These men carried the brunt of the attack and their behind the scenes accomplishments are a credit to the school.

I would also like to thank Messrs. Wilson Touhsaent, head of the Refreshment committee and Christ Merayeas, who entertained the delegates, for their fine jobs.

It is only fitting that Mrs. Levering Tyson, without whose help we couldn't have done the job, be given especial thanks for her help and advice at all times.

Finally I would thank Chaplain H. P. C. Cressman for his untiring help and handling of details, Rev. Russell W. Stine, for his help, and Mr. William Stone who acted as my assistant and did a fine piece of work.

Miss Betty Sell and all the girls from Cedar Crest college who lent the feminine touch to this enterprise cannot be thanked enough and we want to tell them we appreciate their timely help and council.

There are countless men without whom this L. S. A. A. conference would have been a flop, and I want to thank them all, and hope that they will accept this until I get around to personally shake their hands.

Yours very truly,
FRANK H. REISNER,
General Chairman, L.S.A.A. Conference Committee.

Scribe Stuff

(Continued from Page Three)

op is strict supervision of players by their local associations, rather than by the U. S. L. T. A. Perhaps through the work of the tennis authorities other officials of amateur sports will make strides toward the expulsion of the "bum" from the ranks of all amateur sports. If amateur sports cannot be run on the basis upon which they were planned, then the sports as such have failed in their plan of making better citizens of the American public. The theme of amateur sports should be—Sports for SPORTS sake.

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• *Phil Hillen's baseball battery candidates begin practice as drawn-out winter leaves them indoors. See story on page 3.*

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

• *Four debaters, manager and coach complete 3000 mile trip to Florida. Read the account of their exploits on page 4.*

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 8, 1940 No. 20

Leads and Leaders

Wescoe Elected—Junior class member chosen secretary-treasurer of new state-wide student government organization, as four attend convention at Penn State. Story on this page and editorial on page 2.

LARRY CLINTON—Columnist's interview with famous band leader and composer on the second page, Swing & Jive.

The Champ—Mal Paul, star 175-lb. wrestler, gains Middle Atlantic wrestling championship in first year of collegiate competition. See article on page 3 and editorial on page 2.

DEBATE—Forensic men undergo intensive program as one group returns from Florida and another leaves for New England. Three stories on pages 1 and 4.

Mask and Dagger—All male cast presents "When the Ship Goes Down" in assembly program. Read Hofammann's review on page 1.

LIBRARIAN — Mr. Richard L. Brown makes survey of library, noting relationship of grades and books taken out. Remarks on page 1.

Band Concert—College band to present individual performers in sax solo, trombone duet, and trumpet trio. For program of annual indoor concert, peruse account on this page.

Forensics Continue

Contract Three Home Debates

Competing in an intensive schedule between the two important trips of the season, the varsity debaters meet four teams this week from neighboring colleges, as the freshman debaters clash once.

Last Tuesday, Bert Levinstone and Daniel Masley met a Moravian team, upholding the negative of the basic blame issue in a non-decision debate. The next night a negative Gettysburg team defeated Milton Donin and John Metzger in an Oregon style encounter on isolation by a critic judge decision.

Tonight Muhlenberg debaters will meet a team from Lafayette, proposing the affirmative of the isolation resolution in an Oregon debate, and tomorrow Juniata will send a team to argue the affirmative of the basic blame question in the conventional style. Teams were not chosen at press time.

Freshmen will meet Keystone Junior college debaters this afternoon in an isolation debate. Contests are also being planned with Bucknell and Lafayette.

Architecture Is Theme Of Germans

German club heard discussions on German art by Dr. Barba and Dr. Reichard at their semi-monthly meeting last Monday evening.

Dr. Reichard spoke on German architecture, explaining how weather and climatic contions determine the form of the German homes.

Dr. Barba's talk especially emphasized the work of the wood-cut artist of Nuremburg, Albrecht Dürer.

Coffee and ice cream were

(Continued on Page Four)

Band Concert to Include Individual Performances; Variety Program Thursday

BY MILTON N. DONIN

Performances by individual members of the college band will feature the annual indoor band concert in Science Hall next Thursday morning. The band will present a saxophone solo, a trombone duet, and a trumpet trio.

The program will open with a march, **Chicago Tribune**, by W. B. Chambers, followed by the Bach chorale **Then Hast Thou, Jesu, Thy Countenance Altogether Hidden.**

F. W. Meacham's novelty number, **American Patrol**, follows the chorale. This number brings out many old favorites in American songs and features an abridged edition of a fife and drum corps.

Another Bach chorale, **Sleepers Awake**, will be the fourth selection on the program. Probably Bach's best known chorale, it presents, as well as the chorale itself, an instrumental prelude.

First of the selections to feature individuals will be Edwin Franko Goldman's trumpet trio, **Echo Waltz**, played by Richard Weidner, '43, Joseph Schlegel, '42, and Kenneth Stansfield. This trio was popularized by Leonard Smith, Frank Elsass, and Ned Mahoney, the famous Three Aces of the Goldman band.

Corporal John Yoder, '40, and James Yoder, '43, will take the spot-light with their presentation of **Pals**, a trombone duet by George D. Barnhard.

Saxophone solo arrangement of Felix Arndt's old favorite, **Nola**, will be performed by Bertram B. Levinstone, '42.

Following Levinstone's solo, the band will present the symphonic band overture, Alda, by W. D. McCaughey.

The program will close with the Alma Mater, by the Reverend John Kistler, '95.

The band is under the direction of Henry A. Soltys, A.M., bandmaster, and Lieutenant Earl A. Zettlemoyer, student leader.

Dr. Wright Addresses Schoolmen's Conference

While attending a conference of more than 7000 people engaged in some phase of education, Dr. Isaac M. Wright, head of the education department and extension school and president of the Allentown school board, addressed the school directors' division at the University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday morning.

A member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania State Educational association, Dr. Wright spoke of the "Business of Being a School Director" at the program of the 27th annual schoolmen's week.

The conclave, which lasts until tomorrow, is attended by principals, superintendents and directors of southeastern Pennsylvania.

The conference of the schoolmen was designed to further the cause of education in Pennsylvania and neighboring states.

Sports Editor Pens Essay for Magazine

Muhlenberg's WEEKLY sports editor, Roger Jamieson, recently contributed an article entitled "Wrestling—Pro and Pure" to the Lehigh Valley **Sports Review.**

In the article Jamieson discusses the corrupt system of professional wrestling, which is ever being replaced by the amateur, or pure, form of the sport.

Holiday!

Take a Week Off Over Easter

Easter vacation will extend from noon, Wednesday, March 20 to noon, March 27.

Signed,
ROBERT C. HORN,
Dean.

L S A Officers To be Elected Next Thursday

Annual meeting of the Lutheran Student association will be held next Thursday, at which time officers will be elected for the following term.

At this meeting plans will also be formulated for an area conference with Kutztown State Teachers' college and Lehigh university to be held sometime after Easter vacation.

The L. S. A. reports that the organization has contributed $25 to the Finnish Relief Fund and that half of the student body fund of $75 for the recent convention will be returned mainly because of free housing.

Walker To Lecture

Muhlenberg Pre-Theological Club will hear an illustrated lecture by H. Torrey Walker in the John A. W. Haas Memorial room in the library on Monday as announced last week.

Walker, a certified public accountant, is the driving force behind the home mission movement of the ULCA. He is widely known and a much appreciated lecturer, and the Pre-theologs have extended an invitation to the student body and especially to the freshman theological students to attend the meeting.

Play, Set Praised; All Share Honors

BY ALBERT HOFAMMANN

When The Ship Goes Down was presented yesterday, and was highlighted by "Waita for Guiseppe." Nelson Graham presented his Italian stoker in six or seven lines, but there can be no doubt that his lines were memorable; the audience roared. (Graham would be terrific in **The Hairy Ape.**)

When the Ship Goes Down is a rather studied sketch that recalls Hemingway and O'Neill. It has a definite value in its naturalism. It has a tinge of expressionism, and its dialogue is dialogue: exposition is all by dialogue, and there are no asides nor soliloquies. Perhaps because of a certain hesitance in mouthing the profanity, or perhaps because of the audience-reaction to the profanity, the play seemed forced. But seeing the play was enjoyable, and it was a half-hour well spent.

The stage-set was quite good. It created the mood of the play at the very moment it was first seen: morbid and dingy. It really left nothing to be desired.

As to the acting: well done. When looked at as a complete drama, everything clicked into place. There were no purplish high-spots and there were no inane mistakes—which is as it should be; especially for the suppressed and steady monotone of this type of play. The beating pump-noise in the background contributed effectively to the tension.

Each actor deserves praise. Naturally the plums go to those who had the more important parts. Therefore we remember Arthur Watson as Lighty: a good job: the pantomime necessary to portray a simpleton is not easy. Bill Marsh as the cook, and he looked the part. Syd Goldich as Orefield: an example of effective overacting—certainly it impressed some of the audience. And Paul Candalino, O'Fallon: he was the only seaman on the stage, and his performance was controlled and steady.

The audience was of a monstrously robust nature. It guffawed and cheered at the least provocation. Seemingly unbelievable is the fact that the profanity in the beginning startled some, but this self-conscious giggling disappeared as the play's mood took hold. Certainly the audience liked the play: we liked the set, we liked Graham, and we liked the way Watson said, "I don't care."

New England Debate Tour Commences Wednesday

Four debates in three days will feature the varsity debating trip to New York and Masssachusetts when four varsity forensic men leave the campus Wednesday.

Debaters to make the trip will be Daniel J. Petruzzi, Milton N. Donin, George Howatt, and Mahlon Hellerich. All the debates will be on the isolation question.

Starting Wednesday afternoon, the debaters proceed to New York, where they will have two encounters. Petruzzi and Donin are to meet a team from the Washington Square college of New York university.

At the same time Howatt and Hellerich will debate against Wagner College. They will propose the negative side of the question.

From New York the debaters will travel north to Massachusetts for the remainder of the contests. An Oregon style debate will be staged with American International college, at Springfield, Massachusetts, Thursday night. This will be the only decision debate of the trip, with three judges rendering the decision. Muhlenberg will defend the negative.

Final contest of the trip will be held Friday night, when Muhlenberg advances the affirmative case against Boston university. The debate is in the Oregon style.

Teams for the two Massachusetts debates had not been decided at press time.

The debaters will return to the campus late Friday night or Saturday morning.

P K T Elects J. Fulmer

John Fulmer, last semester rushing chairman, was unanimously elected president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at the regular meeting held Wednesday.

Other officers, who will assume their new positions along with Mr. Fulmer in the first week in April, are: Ray Schmoyer, vice president; Gerald Rentschler, secretary; Ernest Meckley, treasurer; Robert Seidel, house manager; LeRoy Meckley, steward; and Creighton Faust, sergeant-at-arms.

Librarian Surveys Students' Readings

Librarian Richard L. Brown, in a recent report to President Levering Tyson and faculty members, has made the contention that there is a "direct relationship between the grades received by students and their use of the library whether that use is for class work or recreational reading," by checking the student groups with their individual readers' cards instituted in September, 1938.

The following statistics serve to illustrate this contention; nine frosh who withdrew averaged .4 books in one semester; one sophomore dropped averaged 0 books in three semesters; three juniors who left averaged 7.3 books in three semesters; six freshmen dropped averaged 1.6 books in one semester; fifteen sophomores on probation averaged 9 books in three semesters; twenty-six freshmen on probation averaged 1.2 books in one semester; seventeen juniors on probation averaged 9 books in three semesters.

On the other side of the ledger are the honor group. Eight freshmen honor students averaged 2.1 books in one semester; thirteen sophomore honor men averaged 21.3 books in three semesters; and nine junior honor men averaged 31.7 books in three semesters.

(Continued on Page Four)

Pre-Med Club Announces Banquet

Annual banquet of the Pre-Med club was announced for Saturday night, March 30, at the meeting last Wednesday night. Guest speaker at the affair, to which all medical alumni will be invited free of charge, will be Dr. Perrin H. Long, of Johns Hopkins university.

Dr. Long has been active in introducing the use of sulfanilamide into this country, the society believes his talk will interest all medical men in the Lehigh Valley, who are also invited to the lecture.

Also decided at the meeting was the holding of a ping-pong tournament for club members, to begin in the near future.

A trip to the State Hospital, conducted each year, will take place May 1.

After the meeting Dr. William Hertz, Allentown physician, talked to the members, before which Dr. Shankweiler showed the colored movies of the college which he has taken.

Student Body Prexies Lead Lenten Service

Mid-week Lenten services for next Wednesday morning will take the form of a student-conducted service, with Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest students presiding.

The service will be held at 11 o'clock, rather than at the regular noon period. All classes scheduled for Wednesday at 11 o'clock will be canceled, the chaplain's office announced.

Miss Anne Roughley, president of the student body at Cedar Crest, and Andrew K. Diefenderfer, president of the Muhlenberg student body, will conduct the service.

Guest preacher will be the Reverend Steward F. Custard of Grace Episcopal Church. Topic will be "The Suffering Christ."

Special music will be presented by the Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg chapel choirs.

Student Government Asso. Elects Wescoe To Secretaryship

Howatt is Major Spokesman For Local Delegation, Explains P. R. to Conclave of 100

BY BERTRAM LEVINSTONE

W. Clarke Wescoe, one of the local delegates to the convention of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Student Government Association, held March 1 to 3 on the Penn State campus, was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization for the current year. Muhlenberg received the office after having declined nominations for the presidency and the vice-presidency.

Attended by over twenty-four Pennsylvania colleges, including Lehigh, Lafayette, Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg, the conclave discussed many phases of student government and campus problems, this being the first meeting of the newly formed association, founded by Penn State. Although the Pennsylvania state teachers' colleges have had a student government association for the last two years, this is the first for general colleges and universities, and will be joined by the older organization.

Instrumental in the success of the work of the Muhlenberg delegation was George Howatt, chairman of the constitutional revision committee who introduced the Hare system of proportional representation to this campus. Howatt also tried to introduce P. R. to the constitution adopted by the Student Government Association, and received much favorable comment during the convention.

Although proportional representation was not introduced to the constitution, delegates evinced a great curiosity in the system, and the suggestion was made that copies of the Muhlenberg constitution be sent to the member colleges of the association. Howatt's pointed speeches and sly propaganda for his pet theory of vegetarianism won the admiration of the assembly.

(Continued on Page Four)

To Hold Reception At President's Home

Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson invite the members of the Senior Class to an informal reception at their home on March 18, at 8 p. m.

Chambers To Play In Chapel

Second of the Sunday afternoon organ recitals of this semester will be presented when Walter T. Chambers, organist of the Episcopal Church of the Annunciation and the Calvary Evangelical Church, both of Philadelphia, presides at the console of the Skinner organ in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel Sunday afternoon.

An associate of the American Guild of Organists and a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania chapter of the guild, Chambers shared the console with Thomas Matthews when the guild met on the campus last fall. Matthews presented the first recital of this semester.

Mr. Chambers has studied with Charles M. Courboin, Mus. D., and William T. Timmings, Mus.D., F. A. G. O. He is accompanist of the Germantown Male Chorus.

Sunday's program includes the following:

Bourrée in the Old Style..Sabin
Allegro Cantabile (Fifth Symphony) .....Widor
Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (the "Cathedral") .....Bach
Lord God, Now Open Wide Thy Heaven .....Bach
Pièce Héroïque .....Franck
Now All the Woods Are Sleeping .....McCollin
Noël on the Flutes ....d'Aquin
Carillon .....Sowerby
Two Versets on the Magnificat, ...Dupré
He Remembering His Mercy,
Toccata on the Gloria

The next vesper service will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 31, at 3:30 o'clock with the Rev. Samuel Trexler, D.D., president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York, as the guest preacher.

Phi Sigma Iota To Hear French, Italian Papers

Papers on Italian and French authors will be presented by Paris DeSantis and Charles Kschinka at the March meeting of Phi Sigma Iota on Monday evening. The meeting will be held in the West Hall recreation room.

Kschinka will discuss the works of the French novelist, Georges Duhamel. At press time DeSantis had not decided upon a specific author.

Dr. Corbiere has invited the chapter to hold its last meeting at the Lehigh country club in the form of a picnic. Plans for this affair will be made on Monday.

'Gay Nineties' Cast Has Thirty-five

Thirty-five have been announced as members of the cast of the Gay Nineties review, first annual Varsity "M" club production, to be staged in Science Hall on April 12 and 13.

This number does not include the members of the Varsity Vagabonds and the Bill Ward Choristers.

Announcement has been made that a pocket size orchestra will be used in the pit for the review, while the full band will appear for the feature musical act.

Strong man act is the first of the skits to be announced. With John Metzger as narrator, Whitey Kurowski will appear as The Great Buffniak, who makes his biceps dance the rhumba, much to the delight of his faithful servant, Franklin Feltman.

The old melodrama will make its way to the fore in "Curses! Foiled Again." Cast members are Arnold Miller, Irwin Freitag, John Umlauf, Dick Betz, Lee Brunn, Charles Fous, Frank Reichwein, Leonard Neremberg, Martin Lacatena, and Robert Doll.

Professor Al Pierce will preside over the school room scene, with Brooke Shoemaker, William Brown, Jack Taylor, Frank Di Lucia, Ernie Flothmeier, Ian Tarbet, William Van Ness, Leonard Ellis, and Warren Fritsch as the Mystern Men.

One Man's Opinion

LEVINSTONE

Census Agitation Gathers

Fear of the loss of civil liberties has resulted in much argument in the nation's legislative chambers and in much agitation among the people of this country. What have we to fear from a trend the like of which is already in the most advanced stages in many European and some American countries?

Played up on the front pages of the newspapers because of its timeliness is the fight over the census questions. Representative Charles Tobey, the New Hampshire crackpot, is trying to get certain "un-American" questions stricken from the census forms, with which we dealt at length in a previous article.

May Go Through

In committee, the decision was two to three in favor of accepting the resolution, and it looks as if it may go through the House of Representatives. Much sentiment has been aroused against the census all over the country.

'Political Move'

People have been led to believe that their civil liberties are about to be infringed upon by the government. In the words of the President, however, "The whole thing of course is an obviously political move and nothing else." Or he may be biased. Or Representative Tobey may have some corrupt earnings he wants to hide from the census takers.

Surface Tension

All this is merely surface tension in the country resulting from economic, diplomatic, and domestic political events. It is what an N. Y. U. journalism professor has called the "glut of occurrences"—the average citizen has too many important news developments which he feels deserve his time and interest. If someone were trying to put something over on the American people he wouldn't be naive enough to think that it could be done openly as the census is conducted.

Ward Resigns

The other day the papers carried the story of the resignation of Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological Seminary, as chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union in protest against a new resolution which requires members of the governing bodies of the Union to submit to a test of opinion.

Also Resigned

You will remember that Roger N. Baldwin, who spoke on this campus last year, also resigned from the position of director of the same organization a while ago under similar circumstances. This is what we in America who are thinking of civil liberties must beware—not what is played up in the news, but the little items which seem to have no inner significance.

This is not a eulogy of the Civil Liberties Union. It was a great champion of the civil liberties of all groups while under the direction of these two men, and it may continue to be. But the trend does not indicate this.

Real Danger

When men who are willing to undergo many indignities and seem to back causes with which they wholly disagree merely because their civil liberties were curtailed—when such men give up hope and throw up their hands in resignation—that is the time that Mr. John Q. Public should beware lest he lose his rights, and not when the census bureau wants to know how much he made last year or whether he was ever divorced.

Column 2

Hofammann Hears Pianist Casadesus

This is for those who didn't hear Robert Casadesus play the piano. For some strange reason piano recitals are taboo for some people. Oh, we just love opera, but we can't endure a piano recital: it's so long and dry and colorless; and there's always this figurined sap, Chopin.

To all such people is this column dedicated. Also to those who think Josef Hofman is the only pianist worthy of recognition—with a possible score for Rachmaninoff. There are, believe it, other great pianists: there are greater pianists than Hofmann.

And I Agreed

It may be heresy and sacrilege to say so, but Casadesus is superior to Hofmann: Casadesus adds emotion to technique. As Harry said: "There's Josef plus emotion."

Casadesus is a Frenchman. He plays in the French tradition. Quick releases and seemingly uncontrolled pressures with an emphatic cleanness. To play the piano cleanly is a difficult accomplishment denoting years of hard steady work, and Casadesus is just about the cleanest of pianists. This is the first thing noticeable when he plays. But when he creates impressionism, we forget that this is the same man: still his pedaling is clear and concise, even though veiling moods. Casadesus is also at his best in interlocking hands with many hand-crossings: witnesses to this are Scarlatti and Ravel.

Beethoven Treat

Casadesus played the F minor Sonata of Beethoven for Allentown, and it was almost titanic. Beethoven is too thoughtful for most of us to play well, but Casadesus kept up the interest from beginning to end: I remember only one phrase that didn't mean anything, and to quibble because of that would be sophomorism.

The Chopin Berceuse was beautiful. The Tarantelle was never worth much as music. The Third Ballade was somewhat uneven and had, for me, a tinge of the hysterical in it. I am sure that the Ballade means more than M. Casadesus read into it: the fact that there was an unsureness of notes at one place is easily forgiveable, for this work is very, very difficult. It is not, however, Chopin's greatest work by any means. It is quite feminine at times, and is the soul-delight of all girl-women pianists.

But enough of this. The main idea, anyway, is to advise all and sundry to tune in WABC this Sunday afternoon to hear this Robert Casadesus play Mozart with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. It will be the Coronation Concerto in D major, and Casadesus does Mozart very well.

EDITORIALS

Student Council Plan Praised

At the convention of Pennsylvania College Student Governments held last weekend, numerous round-table discussions centering around such subjects as "The Faculty and Administration in Student Government" were held.

One of the conclusions reached in these discussions was that to be successful, student government must be given maximum control of student finances and organizations. That is, assuming that student government functions to accomplish works for the good of the college as a whole and does not attempt to take action on matters in a way contrary to administration desire. Penn State is a worthy example of this type of governing.

Muhlenberg students are fortunate in having a student government which also posesses ample powers of student control. It has been the task of the Student Council to emulate its powers in a manner acceptable to both the administration and the student body. One of the tasks of the Student Council is to ease the work of the administration in regulating the student body and to act as representative of the students in questions which may arise. In doing this, our present Student Council has laid a firm foundation for future governing bodies to follow.

The four local delegates to the convention, after comparing the student government of Muhlenberg with those of other colleges, came to the conclusion that we had one of the least faculty regulated student governments and that we were also more democratic because we held student body meetings to pass action on expenditures of student body funds.

In addition members at the convention were impressed by the fact that Muhlenberg possessed a very liberal constitution and desired to have copies sent to them. Other delegates admitted that the introduction of Proportional Representation to obviate political parties was another desirable plan.

Students of Muhlenberg, you are regulated under one of the best student governments in Pennsylvania and the work of the present Student Council has done much to make our plan a lasting one which other colleges will desire. You students have supported that Council. Only through your cooperation is it possible for student government to function successfully. By your actions you have shown that you desire the best student leadership.

J. S. A.

Official Delegate to the Student Government Association Convention

And the Bell Tolls . . .

The tolling of a bell now summons us to chapel. This is a praiseworthy action. For some time we have wondered why our bell-tolling occurred so rarely: it used to average one tone a year. But a commendatory step has been taken now in creating atmosphere.

Other colleges and universities have been long accustomed to tower-gongs, and let us hope that this will be the beginning of a lasting tradition here on the campus. There can be no doubt that the sound of a deep-toned bell is impressive and somehow creates a religious feeling. Thus we have a pertinent use of our own bell.

It is to be hoped that no misuse of the bell will be attempted. Our bell can be used solemnly and effectively. Use it as a summons to chapel, and not as a sound of revelry by night.

A. G. H.

Wrestlers' First Profit Made Here

For the first time in its history the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling association shows a profit. This is enheartening news, and proves that wrestling has an important place on our campus.

Wrestling is, after all, a spectator sport. Unfortunately Allentown itself has not taken to wrestling, but the attendance at the meet last weekend was encouraging. A large part of that crowd consisted of the student body of Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg College was the host for the association, an honor which Muhlenberg College appreciated and returned in the form of a large attendance. Although the fact that the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling association made its first profit here at Muhlenberg proves nothing in itself, nevertheless we feel justly proud.

A. G. H.

Debating Counts Too

Muhlenberg's varsity debate squad is very active this month. Having just completed the longest trip of the season, the debaters have five encounters this week before some of them leave for the other long trip of the year. The forensic men probably compete with and visit more colleges than any single athletic team on the campus—and they serve the same purpose.

Debates at times may be boring affairs, but we believe that those interested in the subjects debated owe it to themselves and to the college to assist, as an audience, in the reception of visiting debate teams—at least until the debates prove uninteresting.

B. B. L.

Priscilla Lane's Ideal

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.—(ACP)—Priscilla Lane, cinema star, is the ideal mate. That is the unanimous opinion of the 27 male members of Dr. John J. Harton's class in psychology at Arizona State Teachers' college here.

The men in the class, after answering detailed questionnaires, selected entertaining, friendly, beautiful, cheerful, considerate, helpful, honest, and intelligent (in that order) as the adjectives most applicable to the perfect wife.

After choosing the desired traits, it was the decision of the group that the embodiment of these characteristics is Miss Lane.

Fewer Exams: More Sleep

ALMA, MICH.—(ACP)—Elimination of final examinations at Alma College as an experiment for the next two semesters has been announced by Prof. Roy Hamilton, secretary of the faculty.

Primary reason for the elimination of final semester examinations is the practice of a great many students to neglect their work during the semester, and then stay up late during the last few weeks in an effort to cram for the tests.

Under this new system of classroom examinations based on daily work, all students will be graded three times a semester, as has been the custom for freshmen.

At the same time he announced this new system, Prof. Hamilton said that it is planned to give a standard comprehensive examination to all students at the end of their senior year. Such an examination, he said, would cover the entire college course, with special reference given to major subjects of each student.

Swimmer is Embarassed

Charles N. Pollack, Harvard senior, has a very, very red face—and here's why:

When the Crimson relay swimming team decided to make a try for a new record in the 800 yard distance. Pollack was chosen to call out the laps to the swimmers from the edge of the pool. The first three mermen turned in excellent times, and the fourth member of the team was well on his way to breaking the established record, when—Caller Pollack became over-excited, fell into the water atop the record-breaker!

He fled from the pool—with the swimmers doing some tall calling of their own in his direction!

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Allentown, Pa., March 8, 1940

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

Conversation with Clinton

"This revival of old popular songs won't last too long, because there isn't enough material. The tune must match the artist, but if it does, the song will be terrific for a while." It was Larry Clinton, giving out freely and willingly with information to my queries, in an interview which led us from his Americus hotel room, into his car, and to the scene of his one-nighter appearance, as I renewed an acquaintance begun last May.

Another comment by Larry was the fact that in spite of all the seeming interest in, and knowledge of swing by the younger set today, there are no good swing men coming up. If you play a good tenor sax there is plenty of room for you. According to Clinton, "there hasn't been a good tenor sax man come up in the past three years."

And the past three years have been active ones for Clinton; his own band is only two and one-half years old, yet who hasn't hummed **The Dipsy Doodle, My Reverie,** and **Our Love,** not to mention his latest, **My Silent Mood.**

By the way, don't think there is a lot of Chopin in this latter tune. According to the author, there are only three or four bars of it. It all began when a freshman in one of the larger publishing houses hummed a few catch phrases from one of Chopin's works. Larry took it up from there, and a new song was born.

How Songs Begin

How songs begin is an interesting subject so I asked the maestro how his famous **Studies in Red, Green, Brown, Scarlet, Surrealism,** and **Stuff** were born. He began, "Well, we were sitting around a recording studio one day, and . . ." I cut in here with, "and they just came out." Larry claims these compositions were on records before they were on paper. Naming them after colors is the continuation of a long standing joke.

As for writing songs, I asked the de-mustached leader what made a hit tune a hit tune? He merely smiled and added a "wish I knew. There are no set formulas for a hit song, the people must just want to sing it." There are, however, according to Larry, three or four pet formulas which, if used, will result in a fair tune. Many of the present songs, except those from shows, fall into one of these a, b, c, or d patterns.

Promotion Again

Then I began on my pet theory; promotion, not musicianship makes the band. Larry didn't agree, but he didn't disagree entirely either. He admits that there must be promotion, but that there must be some sort of genius behind it; not necessarily musicianship, it might be showmanship or just "stuff." When I asked him what would happen if a band has the stuff, but no promotion, he was too busy with a collar button to answer.

And the conversation drifted onto the "blues". It is Larry's contention that a band specializing in the "blues" will not get anywhere. "Musicians like it," he said, "but the general public just doesn't comprehend it." I wondered if this was Woody Herman's trouble?

Tops in Bands

I could ramble on like this for several columns this size, because two people can do a lot of talking in an hour, and we were doing just that, but he did have to lead the band, so I sat back and listened to music which is—well, if I called it the tops you would call me prejudiced. Guess I am at that. My only regret was that I had to leave early, and, what's more, I didn't get to hear much of his new vocalist—Helen Southern, who is ALL RIGHT!

And as a parting word: Larry has been married for the past eight years, and in this columnist's humble opinion, his wife thinks an awful lot of her bandleader husband . . . and so do I!

Kandid Kapers By Klink

(Editor's Note: Guest columnist this week is Louis Mahar, a young actor.)

In the daily edition of the N. Y. Times there is an article in the theatre section called "News of the Theater". By following that article each day, an actor, trying to place on Broadway, will find some valuable information. There is also an office located at 1547 Broadway called Cliff Self Service. Upon entering, one will find a long narrow office lined on either side with chairs for the unemployed actors to rest their weary feet.

Opposite the doorway at the extreme end of the office sits Clifton Self at his desk ready to give theatrical information to any actor for the nominal sum of twenty-five cents per week. Cliff also furnishes the latest copies of "Billboards," "Variety" and The N. Y. Times all of which contain news of the stage.

There is another method called the "Grapevine". It works like this: at the corner of Broadway and 44th is Walgreen's Drug Store which might be called the daily rendezvous of the young actors. Here they pass from one to another the latest information of the stage. A bit of dry humor was written about this corner of Broadway and 44th: a director was in immediate need of a huge cast, so he dropped a half-dollar on the sidewalk. When the poverty stricken actors scrambled for the coin, the director chose his cast.

Most casting done today however is type-casting or casting by the appearance and manner of the actor. The casting director tries to get an actor who looks like the character the playwright has created. Plays are usually cast on the inside: that is, the parts are given to actors whom the director, producer, or author knows.

It is always of value to have letters of recommendation addressed to people of prestige in the theatre. It is a career in itself for a young actor to get a part in a play on Broadway.

Here's how a young actor should proceed on Broadway.

He must have sufficient experience in the amateur theater in order to have the confidence and polish required to play in a company of professional. He should have an income to finance him for a period of eight months to a year's time.

The best season to start looking for a part on Broadway is the fall of the year or in early September. After the young actor gets comfortably situated in a room or hotel in New York City, not too far from the "roaring forties," so-called theatrical district, he must know how to get the information as to what plays are being cast where.

PREVIEWING WITH DANYS

THE GRAPES OF WRATH

★★★★

The truth—the stark realistic truth of how the forgotten man and his family lives, or shall we say tries to exist, is the theme of this powerful drama penned by John Steinbeck . . . When Hollywood agents bought the rights to the book "The Grapes of Wrath," they were scoffed at, and many

(Continued on Page Four)

Intramural Schedule Swings Into Action With Five Contests

Pre-Meds Upset A.T.O., 37-19; Celtics Trample West Hall, 40-14

BY EUGENE KUTZ

Bill Ritter's annual intramural games got under way on Monday afternoon, when the Pre-Meds, newcomers to the league, defeated a highly favored Alpha Tau Omega quintet 37-19. The Pre-Meds paced by Reichwein had a very tight defense which the fraternity five found difficult to penetrate.

At 6:30, the Celtics ran rough-shod over the newly organized West Hall team. The Celtics took an early 10-0 lead which they never relinquished. In the second period, the West Hall quintet played its best ball. Behind, 12-0, the freshmen made three rapid goals by Humanick, Cassalino and Elliot, to put the score at 12-6. After this short rally, the West enders didn't score until the second half. Reber, a member of the freshman basketball squad, paced the Celtics, while Nafis did a fine job on the defense for the Dormitory squad. The final score was 40-14.

The Pre-theologian team was the third winner of the day when they defeated the Commutors, 37-23. The Commutors could do little against the well-organized attack of the ministerial team.

On Tuesday, the League Hall team defeated the Phi Kappa Tau, 41-28. The League Hall squad, consisting of all Freshman basketball men, ran up an early lead which they retained throughout the game. Becker, centerman for the frosh, made 18 points for the evening, while Zellers was the high scorer for the losers. Sweda and Clifford, of League Hall, exhibited some stellar ball-handling and defensive work.

In the final game of the week, the Bus-d-Trinks swamped the Phi Sigma Epsilon.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Mon.	4:30	Delta Theta—Celtics
	6:30	Pre-theologs—Pre-meds
Tues.	4:30	P. K. T.—West Hall
	6:30	S. P. E.—Commutors
	7:30	Bus-d-trinks—League Hall
Wed.	4:30	Pre-theologs—A. T. O.
	6:30	P. K. T.—Delta Theta
	7:30	S. P. E.—Pre-meds
Thur.	4:30	Bus-d-trinks—West Hall
	6:30	League Hall—Commutors

THE LEAGUE STANDING

Celtics	1	0	1.000
Pre-Meds	1	0	1.000
Bus-D-Trinks	1	0	1.000
Pre-Theologians	1	0	1.000
League Hall	1	0	1.000
Delta Theta	0	0	.000
West Hall	0	1	.000
Commutors	0	1	.000
Phi Kappa Tau	0	1	.000
Phi Sigma Epsilon	0	1	.000
Alpha Tau Omega	0	1	.000

Mulelets Close Home Court Season With 30-26 Win

Coach Phil Hillen's freshmen five rang down the curtain on their home schedule last Saturday night with a 30-26 victory over the Taxi cagers in the A. H. S. Little Palestra.

The victory for the Little Mules was a sweet one, for the enemy team are first place holders in the class A league of Allentown.

The locals held a 9-6 lead at end of the first period after trailing most of that stanza. After an exciting second quarter the Mulelets still held a comfortable lead.

During the second half neither team led by more than four points. Consistent shooting and a good zone defense meant victory for the frosh.

Mules End Season With Lions

In the season finale the basketball Mules will tomorrow night be guests of Albright College, as the locals attempt to climb a notch or two higher in the Conference standings.

The outcome of the game will have no bearing on the league championship race, which F. & M. captured on Wednesday night by defeating Gettysburg, 42-31. For fourth place, however, a triple-tie looms as a possibility for the Julianmen.

Should Bucknell lose its remaining game and the Mules beat Albright, three teams—Bucknell, Lebanon Valley, and Muhlenberg—would then have a record of six wins and six losses.

Several seniors will be playing their last basketball game for Muhlenberg. Among these are Captain Dick Busby, Ralph Schappell, Walter Kurowski, Bill Moitz, and Andy Diefenderfer.

A possible starting line-up will be the one which combined to upset F. & M. last week-end. This squad—Diamond, Schneider, Podany, Minogue, and Trinkle—has been said to be a preview on next year's varsity five prospects.

Diplomats Spilled By Mules

Sophomores Speed Attack

Coming from far behind, the Muhlenberg quintet nosed out F. and M. last Saturday night at the Lancaster Armory by a 38 to 36 score. This thrilling game was won for Muhlenberg in the last five seconds of play by Pete Schneider's follow-up of Schappell's unsuccessful long shot.

Behind 15 to 4 at the end of the first quarter, Coach Julian inserted an almost entirely sophomore team into the line-up. This squad, consisting of Schneider, Trinkle, Minogue, Podany, and Neal Diamond, played the remainder of the game with such a scrappy spirit that F. and M.'s attack was not only slowed, but the Muhlenberg squad was able to overtake them and beat them out in an exciting finish.

Several field goals by Schneider and Minogue in the second period enabled the Muhlenberg team to cut F. and M.'s lead down to six points at the end of the half. Starting the second half with the same team which had finished the first half, the Julianmen finally drew abreast of the F. and M. aggregation midway in the third period on Trinkle's long set shot.

However, it wasn't until the final period that Muhlenberg finally went ahead on Diamond's beautiful pivot shot under the basket. With the score 31-32 in favor of Muhlenberg, the crowd, which had been becoming more and more excited, yelled lustily for F. and M. to do something about this lead. swered these requests by scoring a long field goal but Trinkle

Hamscher of F. and M. anpromptly retaliated for Muhlenberg. Wagner made the score 36-35 in favor of F. and M., but Schneider tied up the game by dropping a foul with less than a minute to play.

After a time out, F. and M. brought in the ball, lost it, and then came Pete Schneider's winning shot just before the gun ended the game.

Muhlenberg Finishes Fourth in Middle Atlantics Wrestling

Mal Paul, 175, Takes Lone Berg Championship; Rutgers Wins Meet

BY W. ROGER JAMIESON

Although noticeably not a contender for the team title at the very outset of the Middle Atlantics wrestling meet, Muhlenberg's squad finished fourth by netting seven points. Rutgers nosed out Lafayette by accumulating 29 to the latter's 27 points.

Highlight of the tourney for local fans was the inspired and skilled work of Mal Paul, who captured the 175-pound championship medal . Paul, receiving a first-round bye, garnered two successive, clear-cut decisions over Zimmerman of Gettysburg in the semi-finals and Hofmann of Rutgers in the finals.

Lin Yerg, upon whom much had been counted in the unlimited division, also carried on impressive wrestling activity by gaining decisions in the first round over Zeski of Ursinus and in the semi-finals over Romagna of Gettysburg. Yerg, whose only loss during the regular session was a decision awarded to Thomas of Lafayette, again met difficulty as he encountered Thomas in the finals. Thomas gained a fall in 2:57, and Yerg took third place as he defaulted his consolation match.

Muhlenberg's other point was gained in the first round by 136-pound Ray Fetter who there pinned Whorthing of Ursinue in 5:45. Fetter came close to duplicating this feat in the semi-finals when he barely missed pining Schwartz of Gettysburg just before the gong rang. Schwartz, however, was given the decision.

The first and semi-final rounds consisted of what appeared to be a definite battle between Rutgers and Gettysburg for the first place post. At the conclusion of the semi-finals Rutgers had five men eligible for the finals, while Gettysburg and Lafayette had three apiece.

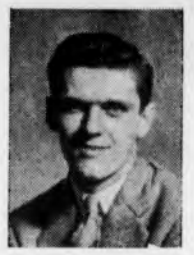
Besecker won the 121-pound title for Gettysburg, but Rutgers came back to take the first place spots in the 128-, 136-, and 145-pound classes. Lafayette came through to gain the championships at 155, and 165, and unlimited. However, Rutgers missed scoring points only in the 155 class and that fact provided the difference between first and second place.

Crowned Champ

MALVIN E. PAUL '40
. . . wriggling wrestler

Total Team Points

Rutgers	29
Lafayette	27
Gettysburg	17
Muhlenberg	7
Haverford	6
Ursinus	6



SCRIBE STUFF—

Blozis Stimulates Shot-put Interest . . . Breaks World Record Thrice . . . Points To 60 Feet . . .

BY JOHN AMMARELL

Al Blozis, 250 pounds of co-ordinated muscle from Georgetown University, has given 16-pound shot-put competition in the United States its much needed stimulus.

Track Color Fading

Since big Jack Torrance, the Olympic star from Louisiana State, who weighed anywhere from 275 pounds to 300, has retired from active competition in 1936 this field of track activity has been of little interest to Joe Public. Sam Francis, towering footballer from Nebraska, was counted on two years ago to give this field an added touch of color, but he faded.

Sophomore Giant

Now there appears on the horizon a sophomore giant from Georgetown who has bettered the world indoor record on three successive week-ends. Experts have become so enthusiastic over his performance that they think that Blozis may hit 60 feet, a distance never even touched indoors or out. Blozis is loose-muscled and gets all of his 250 pounds into every try, thus adding to his chances of becoming the greatest shot-putter of all time. In addition he is still a sophomore and in the "warm-up stage" of his career.

Cracks Record

In his first meet this season Blozis did 53 feet, 1 inch, which was a half-inch short of Jack Torrance's listed world's record. The following Saturday in the New York A. C. games he hit 53 feet, 8¼ inches. Two weeks ago he did the best of his career by doing 55 feet, 8¾ inches and last week at the National Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. Indoor championships he heaved the 16 pound ball 55 feet, 3¼ inches, wiping off the books the meet record of 51 feet, 10¾ inches, made in 1938 by Frank Ryan of Columbia.

At present his performances are drawing as much, if not more, attention as runners like Fenske, Ewell and Cunningham. Field athletic competition has once again come into its own in the person of a young American Hercules.

Brown is Next Year's Mat Capt.

In collaboration with their locker-room celebration over Mal Paul's decisive victory in the Middle Atlantics 175-pound match, Muhlenberg's varsity wrestlers elected James F. Brown, Jr., '41 to the squad captaincy for next season.

Thus far, Brown's wrestling career has been a promising one. Last year, his first at the sport, found him losing three matches in a row. However, he then gained a decision win, and, in the last meet of the season, came the culmination of his increasing improvement as he pinned his opponent.

This year he really hit his stride and won six, while dropping only two decision meets. Then, just as he was preparing for the Middle Atlantic championships, he came up with his first major wrestling injury—an abscessed elbow.

Baseball Coach Hillen Issues First Call For Battery Men

Concentrates Mainly on Frosh Twirlers; Catcher Stamus Back

Threatening storms and cold weather meant nothing to Coach Phil Hillen's battery candidates with four weeks of indoor practice before other baseball men don their uniforms for outdoor sessions. During this period Coach Hillen will place emphasis on the control of the aspiring pitchers.

Those candidates reporting to the initial session were Mike Wassokowich, senior right-hander who bore the brunt of last season's hurling chores; John Helmuth, junior right-hander; Harold Benjamin, a sophmore left-hander; Luther Kneer, Frank Jacobowski and John Myers, freshmen. The latter is a port-side flinger while the former two are right-handers.

Of the freshmen Jacobowski has the better high school and amateur baseball record. He is a former Reading High star and led the Reading American Legion team for two seasons in games won. He is considered to be one of the best pitchers ever to perform in the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic league and has received offers from several major league teams.

Pete Schneider and Charlie Trinkle, two of Coach Hillen's promising pitchers last season, will report at the close of the cage season.

Among the veterans returning from last season will be Zoltan Stamus, catcher; Dick Busby, second base; Ralph Schappell, short-stop; Howard Simcox, third base; Nelson Graham, Edwin Smithers and Lindley Yerg, outfielders.

Other men expected to report are John Schaffer, first base; Roger Jamieson, second base; Charles Keim, short-stop; Walter Kurowski who did not play last season and Lee Brunn, outfielders.

Camera and Racquet Keep Biologist on Go

BY HARRY B. WALL

Think of tennis at Muhlenberg and you're automatically mentioning the name of Dr. John V. Shankweiler, head of the biology department. It's been that way ever since "Three-Set John" took over the reins of the college's net team in 1933.

However, not all of Dr. Shankweiler's energies outside of the classroom are devoted to racquet wielding. He is equally as much at home in the darkness of his photographic rooms as he is on the sun-baked clay of a tennis court.

The athletic committee, the Pre-medical society, and the Alumni association—all receive the benefits of his untiring efforts. With all this work, he finds time to record life on the campus in still and motion pictures.

Oddly enough, the man who raised tennis to new levels at Muhlenberg never played the sport until he had graduated from the institution. Perhaps he was too busy earning his letter in basketball and trying his turn at football.

When basketball and football ac longer afforded him physical activity he finally turned to tennis with astounding and gratifying results. For the last twelve years the doctor has been a member of the Oakmont Tennis club and has captained its team for the last five of these years. Pairing with Herbert Hilton of the Oakmont club, Dr. Shankweiler captured the Allentown doubles championship several years ago and was runner-up a number of

(Continued on Page Four)

BERG'S BUSY BODY

DR. JOHN V. SHANKWEILER '21
. . . "three-set" John

Press Box Quips From the Quill

OF ROGER JAMIESON

OPENING AN OLD WOUND

Last year, at about this time, the WEEKLY sports page was suggesting to its reading public (boastful, isn't it?) the idea that the basketball team representing the class of '42 was, perhaps, the "greatest frosh team in 20 years." Loyal members of 1940 scoffed and sneered (as only they are able) at this idea and pointed with pride to the fact that their frosh quintet had lost but two games in its season. At the same time they observed that ours had been defeated an unforgivable four times.

Since it looked as though they had us there, we decided to table the notion until a later date. And we now think that the present time is an appropriate one for re-opening the issue.

SOPHOMORE-SATURATED LINE-UPS

Looking back over the accounts of this season's games, we find a veritable sophomore-saturated set of line-ups and a wealth of second-year high scorers. Then again, as we recall the games themselves, we remember how Coach Julian was never hesitant about inserting any one of them into the game, breather or cruciality.

Not wanting to get into an argument (most of them are heated anyway), we admit that the 1940 members and the 1941 member on the squad are good ball players. But that fact only strengthens our case, when there is considered how many times these self-same seniors have been crowded onto the bench by an eager but experienced class of '42!

IT'S NOW OR NEVER ! !

Tonight the season ends. Although we want to see these sophomores continue their activity, we must also hope that the Diefenderfer-Moitz fiasco question is not left unsettled. We suspect that Albright will be crushed, and so we feel that our minute-men will see enough action to settle this scoring spree. A statement by Andy causes us to hold our bet on Bill. Andy said (and we quote him), "I think I could win easily, but every time I get in, I start pressing. I wish I could be calm and cool like Moitz." Moitz's only comment on the situation was (and we quote him), "Humph!"

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Send your pictures of activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Forensic Quartet Returns from 3000 Mile Southern Tour

Completing a Southern tour of 3000 miles through seven states and the District of Columbia, four varsity debaters returned to the campus Saturday night, following a successful series of debates with five Southern colleges and universities.

The team, composed of Ralph Hellerich, junior, John Metzger and Lee Snyder, both sophomores, and Russell Hale, senior, left Allentown two weeks ago.

Reaching Florida 24 hours after leaving the campus, the squad set out Monday for Winter Park, where Hellerich and Metzger debated a Rollins college team. Muhlenberg upheld the negative side of the isolation query.

The same evening Hale and Snyder met two law students at John B. Stetson college in an Oregon style debate. The local team introduced the Oregon style of debating to the Stetson campus. Debating the isolation question, Hale and Snyder argued that the United States should adopt a policy of isolation.

Traveling to Macon, Georgia, on Tuesday, Hellerich and Snyder debated negatively against a Mercer college team. The question used was the isolation proposition.

Thursday, the squad arrived at Due West, South Carolina. In the afternoon Hale and Metzger argued against isolation in a contest with a pair from Erskine college. Thursday evening Hellerich and Metzger arrived on the Furman university campus where they upheld conscription of wealth during war-time in a debate on the Sheppard-Mays bill.

Hale and Snyder debated against a second Erskine college team at Erskine Thursday night, this time taking the affirmative stand on isolation.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, the squad spent in sightseeing in several of the Southern states.

A debate, originally scheduled for Thursday at Wofford college, did not materialize.

All the forensic contests were non-decisional.

Next week, four additional members of the team will tour several of the New England States in the second trip of the current season.

Manager James Ziegenfus and Professor Ephraim B. Everitt accompanied the debaters on the Florida tour.

Camera and Racquet

(Continued from Page Three)

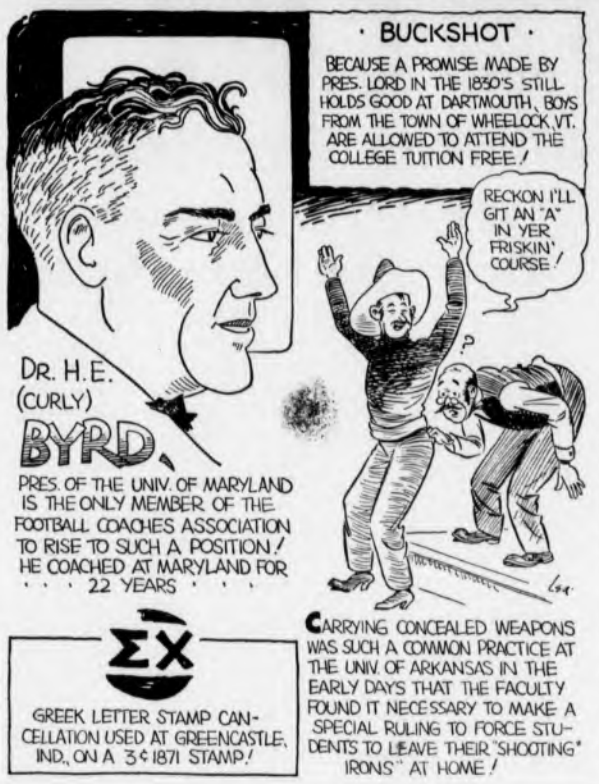
times. For several seasons the same combination won second honors in Northampton and Schuylkill county championships.

Muhlenberg tennis has climbed several notches under the Shankweiler influence. Only outstanding collegiate teams appear on the schedule on a home and home basis and the Mules have been above the .500 mark for the past several years. This year the "Doc" has a veteran squad to campaign with.

The "Doc" has long been known as "Three-Set John" because of his ability to whittle away at the skill of superior tennis opponents in that many sets. Although he is getting along in years, he still plays a very fast and excellent brand of tennis which keeps the youngsters on the 'Berg squad stepping.

Dr. Shankweiler was born at Huff's church, Pa., on July 22, 1894. He was graduated from Longswamp High school, Keystone State Normal school, and Muhlenberg college '21. He received his master's degree at Cornell University in 1927 and his doctor's degree at the same university in 1931. He has been a member of the Muhlenberg faculty since 1921.

CAMPUS CAMERA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Librarian Surveys Student Circulation

(Continued from Page One)

The library is spending $385 a year for magazines, a recent report stated. At present 94 magazines and eight newspapers are being subscribed to, in addition to which 85 periodicals are received as gifts, not including many government publications.

Librarian Brown's monthly report shows that there has been an increase of 146 volumes circulated during the month of February as compared to the same month last year.

Of all books circulated, social science volumes led the list with 555 volumes used either at the library or taken out for home use; history was runner up with a total of 453 books being used.

The report also reveals the fact that 350 books were added to the shelves of the library during the month of February. Included in this number were 87 purchases and 153 gifts.

Previewing— With Danys

(Continued from Page Two)

skeptics said that it was impossible to make a picture just as poignant and stirring as the book. I say **** to Hollywood for having enough courage to make such a stirring drama without pulling a single punch! Jane Darwell as the kindly mother, and Henry Fonda, as the son, take top honors for their portrayals . . . You just can't miss this picture . . .

NORTHWEST PASSAGE

★ ★ ★ ★

"Book 1 Rogers' Rangers" is the basis for this magnificent technicolor picture dealing with the task of finding the northwest passage . . . Spencer Tracy, ably supported by Robert Young, and that grand character actor Walter Brennan bring to life the period of hardships that were endured by the brave pioneer men who attempted to find the northwest passage . . . The background of the picture is set in beautiful Indian territory which is a panorama of color . . . A "must."

CASTLE ON THE HUDSON

★ ★ ★

"Castle on the Hudson" is not a story about a castle as we gather from the title, but is a drama centering around Sing Sing Penitentiary . . . John Garfield leads an outstanding cast consisting of Pat O'Brien, Burgess Meredith, and lovely Ann Sheridan, through a fast story about a wronged man sent to prison. Burgess Meredith must be commended for his splendid support.

Elected Secretary

(Continued from Page One)

Among subjects discussed at the business sessions and the round table discussions were student - faculty - administration relations, finances, faculty supervision of councils, and methods of election.

Muhlenberg delegates were entertained by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity on the Penn State campus. Representing the local college besides Howatt and Wescoe, were John Ammarell and Wilson Touhsaent, who were accompanied on the trip by two delegates from Cedar Crest.

German Club Discusses Art

(Continued from Page One)

served in the West Hall recreation room after the discussion.

William Ward, Vorsitzender of the club, announced that plans are being made to connect the meetings next year by tracing continuously some phase of German culture. Ward suggested that the German Youth movement might be the subject for discussion.

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• *Social Committee releases plans for Versummlung, first student social of the spring season. Details on page 1.*

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

• *Four debaters are now busily engaged with four contests in New York and Massachusetts.*

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 15, 1940 No. 21

Leads and Leaders

Chapel Results — Committee releases the results of recent chapel poll which it is using as a basis for its report to the administration on proposed changes in chapel setup. How they voted on page 1.

ALSO FINLAND—Editorial laments defeat of Finns and accuses England and France of being too late in acting once again. Page 2.

Lose to Albright—Mule five drops seventh conference tilt to Albright Lions, 39-32. Dope on final game of season is on page 3.

RECEIVES AWARD—Frank M. Weiskel awarded Pendle Hill-Haverford scholarship for year of study leading up to M.A. Description of award on this page.

Diamond High Scorer—Neal Diamond leads with 145 points for the season, followed by Trinkle with 144 and Schneider with 142.

JOINT SERVICES — Why don't we sit together and mix more freely at these joint services, if they are joint? asks editorial on page 2.

Cast Complete — "She Loves Me Not," spring production, now cast and going into rehearsal. Read the prospects for an entertaining presentation on page 1.

Cast for 'She Loves Me Not' is Chosen; To Play April 24-26

With casting completed last Monday, **She Loves Me Not,** the Mask and Dagger spring production, scheduled for April 24, 25, and 26, went into rehearsal immediately.

The play, which is being directed by Kingsbury M. Badger, assisted by Perry Kendig, both of the English department, is a side-splitting farce involving a chorus girl in the Princeton dormitories.

She Loves Me Not was written for Broadway by Howard Lindsay in 1934, and enjoyed a very successful run with Burgess Meredith in one of the leading characterizations.

The entire production is marked by rapid dialogue and fast changing scenes, there being 19 scenes in the two acts.

Heading the cast as Curly Flagg, the stranded chorus girl, is Anna Jane Wood, while the male leads are filled by Bruce Bauman, as Paul Lawton, the singing Princeton senior, and William Marsh, as Buzz Jones, Paul's tap-dancing friend at college.

Also cast as Princeton men are John Schwenk, as Phillip Leval, a student slightly tinged with "red" attitudes, and John Ammarell, as Henry Broughton.

Still on the campus we have William Siebert, red beard and all, as the Dean of Princeton, and Suzie Mohn, as his daughter, Midge.

The remaining members of a large cast are: John Taylor, as a small time gangster, Mugg;

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh-Soph Sport Hop Progresses

Tentative Plans Must Be Passed by Classes

Monday evening, March 10, at 6:30 the joint dance committees for the Frosh-Soph Hop met and discussed tentative plans for the forthcoming affair. The proposed date for the dance, which will be sport, is the evening of Friday, April 19, and Mealey's was suggested as the most likely place. Both committees were in favor of having the dance open to all, but details have not been decided upon.

These tentative arrangements must still be put before the respective classes for their approval.

The members of the sophomore committee present were: Jack Minogue, Paul Kidd, and Joe Podany. The Frosh committee consisted of Herbert Dowd, Bertram Gilbert, Ferdinand Rheimschisel and Paul Candalino.

ATO Plays Host to Founders Today

Muhlenberg's Alpha Tau Omega chapter will play host to four other college chapters in celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the national social fraternity at the local chapter's Founders' Day banquet tomorrow, and the conclave beginning today.

This banquet will top a two day conclave of Province 14 of the fraternity at which time approximately 40 fraternity members from Washington and Jefferson, University of Pennsylvania, Carnegie Tech, and Lehigh will be present.

At the banquet, former Mayor Malcolm W. Gross, of Allentown, will be presented with the Golden Circle certificate in recognition of 50 years of membership in the fraternity. Irwin Kurtz, Harvey B. Lutz, and William O. Fegley, alumni of the local chapter, will also be given this high honor and recognition.

A business session for delegates will begin the conclave Friday afternoon, following which the local chapter will entertain at an informal dance held in the chapter house Friday evening with Bud Rader and his orchestra supplying the dance rhythms.

Saturday morning will find the delegates discussing fraternity problems; in the afternoon a pledge group will be initiated into the Pennsylvania Alpha Iota chapter.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean of Temple university, and a member of the local chapter of the fraternity, will be the speaker at the Saturday evening banquet.

Another Muhlenberg alumnus, Dr. H. Sherman Oberly, director of admissions of the University of Pennsylvania, will show motion pictures of the Diamond Jubilee Congress of the National Fraternity at Richmond, Va., last summer.

Clarke Wescoe heads the committee of arrangements, assisted by George M. Sieger, Jr., dance; Robert E. Lorish, banquet; and Frank Reisner, publicity.

Results of Student Poll Are Announced By Chapel Committee

Meeting last Monday, the Chapel Problems committee reviewed and released to the WEEKLY the results of the poll taken on various phases of chapel at the general class elections last month. The purpose of the meeting was to interpret the results for the committee's report to the administration.

The committe is not accepting the student body's votes as a final basis for its recommendations, but will incorporate the significant aspects according to the discretion of the committeemen, chairman Wilson Touhsaent announced after this week's meeting.

Final draft of the report will be drawn and passed on at the next meeting, scheduled for the first Wednesday after Easter vacation. Soon after, the group will meet with administration officials to air their findings.

Although members of the committee, appointed by the student council, would not divulge the contents of the report, it was learned that several progressive measures will be advocated.

Results of the poll, however, were released and are briefly outlined here. Musical programs received over half the total votes for first place in the question on types of programs desired, with organ recitals being most popular, followed by choir presentations and congregational singing in that order.

Short meditations by members of the faculty were voted next most desirable. Student conducted meditations received second choice under the heading

(Continued on Page Four)

Library Announces Vacation Schedule

The following hours will be observed in the college library during the coming Easter vacation, according to an announcement by Librarian Richard Brown.

March 19 and 20, closed at 5 p. m.; March 21, open from 2 to 3 p. m.; March 22, 23, 24, closed; March 25, 26, open from 2 to 3 p. m.; March 27, open from noon on.

Freshmen To Debate Isolation

The Freshman Debating squad will debate its first contest today when they meet the Scranton-Keystone Junior college at 3:30 o'clock in the West Hall auditorium. The subject for the debate will be the isolation question, the varsity debate topic.

Debating for Muhlenberg will be Herbert Dowd, Samuel Ottinger, or Henry Shamie, and Sydney Goldish or John Schwenk.

The debate will be held in the Oregon style, two ten-minute constructive speeches and two five-minute rebuttals for each team. There will be no decision.

Early in April the freshmen expect to meet the Bucknell Junior college team, and later that month expect to have their third argument.

To get ready for next year's work on the varsity, some freshmen may get into some of the less important, non-decision debates this season, Coach Everitt announced. The freshmen will also act as chairman for the rest of the home varsity debates to gain added experience.

Local Color To Feature Festival On April 6

The first Student Body social function of the spring season will be a reality when the Student Social Committee stages a typical Pennsylvania German Versammlung at the armory on Saturday evening, April 6 with Fenstermacher's German Band supplying the music.

The atmosphere of the festival will be entirely Pennsylvania German. Since Muhlenberg college is located in the heart of the Pennsylvania German district, the Student Council felt that it would be only fitting to revive an old German custom, so if you have any P. D. (Pennsylvania Dutch) in you, come out, and let it run wild because there will be everything from square dances to cake walks and----?.

The folklore of the Pennsylvania Germans is very interesting. Throughout the Versammlung attempts will be made to acquaint you with as much of it as possible. Pennsylvania German refreshments will be served and many old games, played by couples in bygone years in quaint Pennsylvania Dutch villages or farmhouses, will be brought back to entertain the group.

Special costumes are to be worn by all those who who attend. The girls are requested to appear in long calico or gingham dresses with sun-bonnets and aprons. The male element is to be dressed in overalls and to wear large farm strawhats. Everybody is invited and the more the merrier.

Mr. Paul Wieand of Guth's Corner is directing the program. He has had extensive experience in staging similar affairs. Following the Pennsylvania German dances and games there will be an hour and a half of modern dancing.

Rev. Steward Custard Addresses Joint Crest-Berg Lenten Service

The student body presidents of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Colleges conducted the joint Lenten services held in Muhlenberg's Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel on Wednesday.

Dr. Marks, Muhlenberg's organist, opened service with Bach's **Come, Gentle Death.** Anne Roughley, Crest president, then conducted the opening service, which included the call to worship, the responsive reading, and the scripture reading. The Cedar Crest choir then presented two anthems: **Vere Languores Nostros,** by Lotti, and **Adoramus Te, Christi,** by Mozart.

Rev. Steward F. Custard, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Allentown, presented the meditation for the day on the topic, **The Suffering Christ.**

Miss Esther Celrich, organist for Cedar Crest College, presented Ravanello's **Elegia** as an offertory after the sermon.

Muhlenberg then contributed its part of the program first in the anthem sung by the Muhlenberg college Chapel Choir. They sang **My Chosen King is Christ the Lord,** by Bach, and **Crucifixus,** by Lotti.

Andrew Diefenderfer, Muhlenberg's student body president, led in the prayer and pronounced the benediction. Dr. Marks then concluded the program by playing **Lamento** by Saint-George.

Henninger Interprets Labor Law

Mr. George Henninger, of Allentown, a recognized authority in the field of workmen's compensation, having 20 years of experience, lectured on this subject to Prof. Charles B. Bowman's Labor Problems class last Monday.

After Mr. Henninger presented an interpretation of the law, illustrating it with many actual cases, the class engaged in an informal discussion directed by Prof. Bowman.

Rev. Cressman To Speak On 'And/Or'

The subject of Chaplain Cressman's sermon this Sunday in the Palm Sunday service of worship will be **And/Or.**

The service will be held at the usual time, eleven o'clock, and will be the regular service in the Common Service Book for Palm Sunday. Dr. Marks will render Roger's **Meditation** as a processional, and Burdette's **Ascription** as an offertory.

The next Sunday service of worship will be held on March 31, the first Sunday after Easter, when Dr. Robert R. Fritsch of Muhlenberg's Religion department will present the subject for meditation.

Weiskel Awarded Haverford Fellowship

Frank M. Weiskel, this year's winner of the Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest, is the recipient of one of the two Pendle Hill-Haverford graduate scholarships offered each year by those two institutions, he announced early this week.

The award includes all expenses of board, lodging, and tuition for one year of study at Haverford and residence at Pendle Hill, in Wallingford, near Philadelphia. Weiskel will continue his studies in philosophy and religion leading to the degre of M.A. He is an active member of the Pre-Theological Club, and Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophical fraternity, both campus groups.

Weiskel was introduced to Pendle Hill through his work last summer in the Tennessee valley with the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization affiliated with the Society of Friends, which supports Pendle Hill. Haverford, as a Quaker institution, is cooperating with the center in its work.

Pendle Hill itself is a cooperative center for religious and social study, which grants no

(Continued on Page Four)

Profs Meet Tonight

Muhlenberg college's Faculty Club will tonight hold what is expected to be their largest meeting of the year, as members of both faculty and Board of Trustees, with their wives, unite at West Hall.

According to President Truman Koehler, more than 100 are expected in attendance. Dean Theodore Distler of Lafayette will be guest speaker of the evening, and will speak on the topic, "The Dean Evaluates the Ideal Small College Professor."

Immediately after this talk, a social hour will be held in the West Hall reception room. Pres. Koehler also announced that a social functions committee, comprised of Chairman Luther J. Deck, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond E. Myers, Prof. and Mrs. John Keller, and Dr. Edward Fluck, had been named. Prof. Walter Seaman is secretary-treasurer of the group.

Dr. Wright To Address B'nai Brith

Dr. I. M. Wright, Muhlenberg's director of Extension, will address two religious bodies next week.

On Sunday, March 17, he will address the Fellowship Society of the Church of the Mediator on the subject of **The Christian Ideal.**

On Wednesday, March 20, Wright will go to Bethlehem to address the Women's Auxiliary of the B'nai Brith on the subject of The **Philosophy of Happiness.**

Phi Sigma Iota Studies French, Italian Writers

Gragia Deledda, Italy's greatest woman novelist, was discussed by Paris DeSantis at the March meeting of Phi Sigma Iota on Monday night. DeSantis spoke about Deledda's life and works, particularly her novel, **La Madre.**

Charles Kschinka read a paper on Georges Duhamel, the French analytical writer; in particular the pathological study, **Confessions de Minuit.** According to Kschinka, Duhamel's writing resembles the work of a surgeon.

The group will hold its May meeting at the Brookside Country club. At this time Dr. J. D. M. Brown will talk about the **Men of Good Will** series by Jules Romains.

Klick Discusses Photography

Science club heard an interesting talk on photography by Clifford Klick at the regular meeting held Wednesday evening.

Klick illustrated his lecture with numerous drawings of lenses and colorful descriptions. Following his talk there was a period of general discussion.

Reaction to Exchange Physics Exam Varied

Of the thirty-one men interviewed concerning the recent physics mid-year prepared and corrected by non-Muhlenberg men, eleven raised definite objections to a repetition of the scheme, while only three said they would welcome another such test. The remaining seventeen would take another examination of the sort if it were given but prefer to have one made up by members of the Muhlenberg faculty.

The examination under question was composed and corrected by Professor Wisser, head of the department of physics at Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vermont, in a scheme of comparing the physics departments of Muhlenberg and Middlebury. Middlebury men took an examination composed and corected by Dr. Ira F. Zartman, head of the department at Muhlenberg.

Main student objection to taking examinations made up by men not teaching the course was the probability of stress being laid upon different parts of the course by various professors. Most of the men interviewed agreed that the examination could be fair if the same text was used to cover the same scope of material.

Those who raised definite objections questioned the advantages of exchanging examinations. One demanded to know when Muhlenberg had become an experimental school, while another wondered at the capability of the professor giving course to give a fair examination. Among the objectors, as well as among those who would take another such test but would not relish it, the prevailing sentiment was that of different points of emphasis. Said one of the men, "I would rather take an examination on lectures I have heard than on lectures I haven't heard."

The examinations compiled by Dr. Wisser and Dr. Zartman were considered to be of almost equal difficulty, though Dr. Wisser admits that the test given the Muhlenberg men was a bit more difficult.

Percentage grades of the Muhlenberg men ranged from three percent to eighty-seven percent. Fourteen men were placed in the range from zero to forty, and sixteen in the group ranging from forty to sixty, while six men received percentage grades of seventy or better. These grades were later re-established on a sliding scale. Percentage grades of the Middlebury men ranged from fifteen to ninety-nine.

(Continued on Page Four)

A.K.A. Plans Conclave For April 3

At the bi-weekly meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraternity, held last Thursday evening at the home of Rev. Stine, plans were made for a conclave with other colleges in the group to be held Wednesday, April 3.

A committee consisting of Frank Weiskel, chairman, John Frank, John Ammarell and William Ward was named to ar-

(Continued on Page Four)

Orchids to Musicians For Grand Concert

BY ALBERT HOFAMMANN

Congratulations, orchids, and an Easter present to the band. They did an excellent job yesterday at their concert.

It was the best concert of band-music we've heard in a long time; certainly it was the Muhlenberg band's best.

The program was high-lighted by the trumpet trio of Richard Weidner, Joseph Schlegel, and Kenneth Stansfield. A fine piece of work, marred only for an instant at the begining: because of nervousness probably. The important thing to notice about this trio is the fact that the three players are all freshmen. That's the sort of thing that means a lot: to give newcomers the breaks—and these men deserved them.

Probably the most pleasant surprise on the program was the smoothness with which the Bach numbers were played, particularly the first chorale, "Then hast thou, Jesu, thy countenance altogether hidden." There was an amount of raggedness in the woodwinds at times in "Sleepers, Awake", but the total effect was impressive.

Paul Bishop and James Yoder deserve praise for their trombone gymnastics, and Bertram Levinstone for playing **Nola.**

Since marches are a band's special meat, the playing of the marches goes almost without comment. They were good too.

The weak spot on the program was the Overture, **Alda,** at the end of the program. The performance was the most uneven of the set. But this is not exactly the fault of either the music or the players. It was an unfortunate spot for this number.

The band concert was, however, very good, and the next one is eagerly awaited. To the Muhlenberg College band and its directors Henry A. Soltys and Earl Zettlemoyer: thank you and keep up the good work.

One Man's Opinion

LEVINSTONE

Our first reaction to the news of the declaration of peace between Russia and Finland was a feeling of relief —of thanks that the one-sided conflict was at last at an end. We soon found out that the peace was not as sweet as that word should sound, but at least the war has stopped after three and a half months.

Now, we ask, what next? What will happen to the Finns? And how about the alignment of nations in Europe?—for there is still a war going on there. In fact, Russia seems glad to be rid of the bothersome buzzing of the Finnish flea about her head, so that she can turn her attentions to more pressing and important diplomatic strokes—now that her objective in Finland is accomplished.

As for the Finns, we can only hope that the provisions of the treaty, now that they have been accepted, will be kept. One of them is that "both countries pledge non-aggression against each other and neither will conclude any alliances or participate in coalitions directed against the other signatory."

However, the Finnish president, in an appeal to ex-president Hoover for the continuance of his work for Finnish relief, stated that the Finns had been subjected to compulsory terms. There is yet hope, nevertheless, while Finland has some semblance of political integrity.

The U. S. has already loaned Finland ten million dollars and the Federal Export-Import Bank recently authorized another loan of twenty millions, which the Finns claim they still need in spite of the cessation of hostilities. For one thing, the little country is a better risk, now that the war is over, and our chances of being embroiled in a European conflict are lessened by the same token.

Nazi Germany hails the Soviet victory as her own as much as the Russians do. The Allied promises of aid to beleaguered Finland have more or less strengthened the Moscow-Berlin accord, and it is not farfetched to predict the possible entrance of Russia as a Germany ally in the battle of the western front.

At least something is brewing, for the Reds will not sit idly by at a time like this, when there are luscious chunks of Europe to be had for a bit of bold bravado. Already the territory just adjoining Turkey is being evacuated by Russia. Is this merely a gesture?

Thus we now find two large powers in Europe which are "non-belligerent," and which are biding their time to best advantage before plunging into the game—Italy and Russia. What part will they play in the history of the next few weeks?

And then there are the unknown quantities on the world diplomatic scene, constituting secret meetings, negotiations, alliances, and treaties, of which the world in general knows very little or nothing. For instance, doesn't it make you a bit incredulous when you hear that Helsingfors had news only through the Russian broadcasts of the peace treaty until a day after it was signed? Don't you wonder what part was played in the drama by the American and the Swedish representatives, who really arranged the meeting of the Finns and Russians?

Then, to get away from the north of Europe—to what extent are the peregrinations of Sumner Welles, undersecretary-of-state, succeeding? And the conferences of Myron Taylor, the president's personal envoy to the pope, and those of Germany's Von Ribbentrop with the same august personage—are they leading to anything?

The answers to these questions constitute the solutions to the problems set up this week by the latest European news. We'll follow the developments closely.

Column 2

Hofammann Becomes Decadent

Dan and Pat and I had gone down to check up on the front page, and it was only twelve o'clock, so we didn't want to go to bed that early.

After inserting a story at the bottom of the page, we got into the Ford and traversed the streets of the city. We couldn't see any signs of life anywhere on the streets.

So far we had been attempting to talk in Italian. Before coming down to the printer we had thrilled Reeser's with our rapid-fire brilliance in this language, but now things were almost normal again.

"Times has changed," Pat said.

"Sure has."

"This is a dead city: la citta morte."

"Forget that stuff. We're back in America again, not in Reeser's."

Our exploration continued. We ended up in a place on Seventh street: A cute little dive of immodest proportions. We walked slowly and took our place in a dark corner of the so-called dancing-room. With a table in front of us, a not too brilliant young man talking to me, and a few jolly little glasses of amber fluid on top of the table—we philosophized.

"Cop a gander at the babe in the dark brown suit."

"The other one in brown is more patrician."

"You mean she's bored."

"This place makes me morbid."

"Well, then, have a drink."

"But the place really doesn't fit my personality."

My friend of new acquaintance was mumbling all sorts of rather stupid remarks, and there wasn't anything I could do about it.

"But violinists are all crazy," I told my new-found friend. And as I was just about to tell a lengthy tale of Hindemith, three brutes from Lehigh came in and immediately took hold of things, including the brown-suited woman from the Villa d'Este.

"Hindemith reminds me of Gertrude Stein: some real genius, but too often a fakir or charlatan laughing at the public."

"Those Lehigh gentlemen!" said Pat. "Even the dame with the twisted nose and . . ."

"The wages of----you know," said Dan.

"Lehigh's trying hard to make the countess."

"Lehigh should stay home. I've hurt their feelings: they're really going."

"And all alone too."

"I'm feeling like a depressed decadent. Let's go. Me and Verlaine."

We went out to the car and came home.

EDITORIALS

Put Baseball Men Under Training

As the sound of baseballs thudding into well-greased mitts down in the wrestling gym fills the air, there is brought to mind a recent statement by the baseball coach. Anxious to put out a winning nine at long last, the mentor has suggested to his squad that this season they will be subjected to more strict regulations regarding training.

Viewing the idea from standpoint of both player and coach, we feel that the move, if carried out, is a good one. There can be no doubt that the players will benefit greatly as far as all-season round condition is concerned. Naturally, however, a certain, definite expense must be met, in order to keep the squad on training table. Perhaps this has been the reason for the idea not being put effect prior to this time.

Yet, it would seem that this item would be more or less a negligible one, if the athletic office is actually interested in procuring a winning team. And certainly training regulations seems to be the one thing available for obtaining that successful squad. Last year, and in other years gone by, the baseball players have had extremely too much freedom in their habits of eating and bedtime hours. Removal of this undoubted deterrent will go a long way towards gaining a better than .500 average.

It may be felt that baseball at Muhlenberg is not so important a sport on the roster. However, since interest among students and players participating for varsity berths increased definitely last season over the one before that, it might be expedient at this time to enhance that sport's continued success.

Let the Grass Grow . .

Give the grass a chance to grow! Snow has protected our turf from plodding feet so far, but now Spring is on the way. At least we hope so. Therefore let us follow the paths and not cut the corners.

This applies especially to our front campus. It seems that everyone has to go out and look at what is left of the once large mound near Dr. Tyson's home. And it applies to all of us who believe in the shortness of the hypotenuse to and from chapel.

Of course the paths from the dorms to the Administration building and the Rosemark are fixed institutions.

But a new institution should be paths to the front doors of the library similar to those at the back. We recommend the surfacing of such paths to the college.

A. G. H.

Finns Score Moral Victory

Finland signed peace terms with Russia, but she was raped.

It was only the pluck of the Finns that prevented Finland from becoming another Ethiopia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland —or what is worse, a Spain.

President Roosevelt's statement best sums up the situation that still presents itself in Europe. He said, "The ending of this war does not yet clarify the inherent right of small nations to the maintenance of their integrity against attack by superior force."

England and France have once again failed to adequately aid a small democratic victim of aggression, and by that have tasted another moral, if not military, defeat. The Finns, on the other hand, have a moral victory, over which they are too heartsick to boast. They are to be commended and admired for holding out so long against the great Red army and for concluding peace while their independence still exists, even though it meant making many concessions.

We need no other standard than the Russo-Finish war by which to evaluate the morality and integrity of all the European powers involved.

B. L.

Why Don't We Sit Together?

For some time we have been attending chapel services, especially those held with Cedar Crest; and for some time we have wondered why the girls sit as a group on one side of the chapel, and we of Muhlenberg sit completely by ourselves on the other side.

Not that we haven't enjoyed these services: we have. But we would enjoy them more if we had a chance to really meet our visitors. As the situation is now, the girls from Cedar Crest come here and leave, and we hardly say hello. After all, we know each other here at school quite well. But we continue to greet someone we see each day instead of forming new friendships.

The purpose of these services is to promote mutual understanding and good-will between the two student-bodies. The meeting of the two student-bodies also prepares us for the social life of the world, where one must mix with others in order to get along. But as things are now, these two ideas are not fulfilled.

It's all rather silly. Let's do something about it.

A. G. H.

Superb Rendition By Symphonic Band

Yesterday Muhlenberg College was treated to one of the best, if not the best, performances staged by the Muhlenberg College band.

On the cover of the program a new title for the band appeared which is symbolic of the advancement toward a higher type of music. That title, naming the organization as the Symphonic Band of Muhlenberg College, was indeed appropriate for a group which performed so brilliantly yesterday.

The band as a group presented the best concert we had ever heard a group of its type present. But one of the gratifying facts of the concert was that we learned that the Freshman class had contributed a lot of excellent talent. Individual performances in the concert were of the highest calibre. Logical conclusion therefore is that the band will continue to improve from year to year.

Finally, let's all give the band our best wishes and cheer them on the way toward a high plane of symphonic music.

J. S. A.

On the Bookshelves

Some recent accessions to the Library are:

The Constitution of the United States, Annotated. 1938.

A Journal of Reparations, by C. G. Dawes. 1939.

Education for American Life; a New Program for the State of New York. 1938.

Reading's Volunteer Fire Department, Its History and Traditions, compiled by the Federal Writers Project. 1938.

Congressional History of Berks (Pa.) District, 1789-1939, by B. A. Fryer. 1939.

State Aid and School Costs, by A. G. Grace and G. A. Moe. 1938.

Group Leader's Guide to Propaganda Analysis. 1938.

Trails to the New America, by J. W. Herring. 1940. Story of our national income, what it amounts to, and who gets it.

Preparation of School Personnel, by C. H. Judd. 1938.

Hell Beyond the Seas; a Convict's Own Story of His Experiences in the French Penal Settlement in Guiana, retold by A. Krarup-Nielsen. 1938.

Motion Pictures and Radio; Modern Techniques for Education, by E. Laine. 1938.

Toward a Literate World, by F. C. Laubach. 1938.

Government and Economic Life; Development and Current Issues of American Public Policy, by L. S. Lyon and others. 1939.

When Youth Leave School, by R. E. Eckert and T. O. Marshall. 1938.

Education for Work, by T. L. Norton. 1938.

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Kandid Kapers By Klink

There's something possessive and stifling about the atmosphere of a Fair. It gets to be a part of you: the constant noise, the loud speakers, the bally girls—or scantily clad teasers who draw you before them while a clever barker entices you with daring revealings, and most of all that confident feeling of being king in your own atmosphere.

Yes, I was there in the thick of the melee as a barker at the amusement area of the N. Y. World's Fair. I didn't realize barking could be such a difficult job.

There's no better way of getting the low-down on carnival life than by being a barker. I had many interesting experiences, some of which cannot be printed in this article. The strangest was while eating with the freaks at the freak show, "Strange As It Seems." Can you imagine sitting across the dinner table from the armless man who had to eat with his feet, or having the monkey man from Tibet sit beside you and on the other side the Cuban Eye popper and various other freaks?

The job I enjoyed most was barking for Chester Hale's "Extasie", a girl show. And, of course, we got to know the performers quite well. The manager advised us not to get too intimate with girls on the same show because it usually caused misunderstandings. Some came from burlesque, others were show girls from Broadway, and the stars were former first-class night club entertainers.

After a season or two in the carnival, the girls become hardened and disillusioned.

They play from 20 to 30 performances each day and are at such a nervous tension that the least annoyance causes them to flare into a rage. These girls become used to exposing themselves to the public and don't know what embarrassment is.

If you could be at one of the inns on the midway after working hours, you might see the headless girl dancing with one of the midgets, or the petrified man having a glass of beer with the frozen-alive girl.

This is life on the midway.

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

The Starlit Hour seems to be the most likely contender for number one on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade according to the latest edition of this indicator of popular tunes. In the Hit Parade for only three weeks, and starting in fourteenth place at that, **The Starlit Hour** is now in fourth position and in a very challenging spot.

Still your leader, going into the second straight week, after being in one of the first three spots for the past two months, **Careless** begins its twelfth week. Topping **Careless** in age, although runner-up to it this week, is **Indian Summer** which has a total of three months in the first fifteen. **All The Things You Are** is as old as **Indian Summer** as far as placing on the Hit Parade is concerned, but

this tune, which hit the top only twice, dropped six places to twelfth.

It is interesting to note that **All The Things You Are** and **Indian Summer** first reached the Hit Parade at the same time (Dec. 18) with the former in fifth place and **Indian Summer** five spaces behind; **Careless** began one week later in thirteenth position and now tops them all. Why? I'm still trying to find out what makes a hit a hit!

Completing the top three tunes is **In An Old Dutch Garden,** now in its best position to date, after two months. **At The Balalaika,** only one week older, after a three space drop, found itself in seventh place.

Faithful Forever, equals **At The Balalaika** in weeks on the parade, but after a steady decline for the past month, climaxed by a five space drop this week, is in the fourteenth spot, from fourth, which was its top position.

Darn That Dream, which seemed like a possible contender last week, dropped two places to fifth, only one spot higher than when it entered six weeks ago. **Do I Love You** also having the six weeks' service, although two of these were beyond the first fifteen, finds itself in eighth position.

Up to sixth place, its best spot to date, is the new tune, **I've Got My Eyes On You,** celebrating its first month in the select group. Others with the first month behind them are **When You Wish Upon a Star,** in ninth place, after starting in fifteenth; **It's A Blue World,** in eleventh, after a drop of five places; and **Gaucho Serenade,** in thirteenth.

Leanin' On The Old Top Rail hit the group for the first time, in tenth place; **Oh, Johnny,** dropped from sight after fourteen weeks, declining steadily since Jan. 8.

PREVIEWING WITH DANYS

THE BLUE BIRD

★ ★ ★ ½

In this picture we see a more matured Shirley Temple playing the lead in Maurice Maeterlinck's legend, "The Blue Bird" . . This is an imaginary tale about a blue bird who flies from a distant world to the earth, and the fortunate soul who sights this bird on one of its rare appearances is assured of eternal happiness . . . This gentle story was heard many times by Maeterlinck when he was a boy and inspired him to write this play which was translated to the screen by Darryl Zanuck with effectiveness and beauty . . . The technicolor is superbly done in the new process called "color continuity" . . . For something different, simple, and beautiful I recommend this picture . . .

3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH

★ ★ ★

This flicker is Irish from the first reel to the last . . . Here is a picture centering around a typical Irish fellow that will provide you with many a laugh and guffaw . . . Thomas Mitchell, as the father of this hilarious family, will keep you in stitches as he tries to solve all the troubles that keep piling up on him . . . Priscilla Lane in the role of the bewitching colleen is fresh and lovely . . . it is the best I've seen her in for a long time . . . Fist-flaying and hot-tempered Alan Hale as Pat, will have you also "Dublin up with laughter" . . . These are just a few characters that appear in this wholesome comedy that should afford everyone with 90 minutes of sincere enjoyment . . .

CONGO MAISIE

★ ★ ½

This is a sequel to "Maisie"

(Continued on Page Four)

Three Teams Remain Undefeated in Race

Pre-Meds Assume Apex With 30 Points; Celts Trounce Delts

BY EUGENE KUTZ

At the close of the first full week of activity three teams stand undefeated, as the Pre-meds hold a point advantage over the Celtics and West Hall. Standing pat in fourth place where they were last week, the Pre-theologs are actually in third place where points are the main consideration.

Monday, 4:30

The Celtics had little trouble beating the Delta Thetas in a game filled with bruises. The Celtics took an early 14-2 lead and retained it throughout the game. Reber and Rowney of the Celtics collected 24 points between them while Abe Inman accounted for 8 of the losers' scores. The final score was 43-28.

Monday, 6:30

The Pre-Meds went on a scoring orgy to win decisively over the Pre-Theologians 57-29. Starting out early in the first period the winners piled up a lead which was never overcome, and in the last two periods ran roughshod over the pre-ministerial quintet. Reichwein, Yerg, and Green were outstanding offensively for the Pre-Meds while Walters and Santovetz played a consistent game for the Theologians.

Tuesday, 4:30

West Hall, much improved since their last time out, almost succeeded in upsetting Phi Kappa Tau. The West Enders took an early 1-0 lead in the first period, by holding the fraternity quintet scoreless. In the second period both teams found the range and it was 8-7 at half time. In the opening minutes of the third period, West Hall took a 12-9 lead, but lost it shortly after and trailed 25-18 at the closing whistle, Meyers had 9 points for W. H. while Zellers got 8 for Phi Kappa Tau.

Tuesday, 6:30

The Commutors were beaten by Sigma Phi Epsilon in a close battle. The Commutors, playing much-improved ball, kept on the heels of the fraternity team, but didn't have the scoring punch to come through. Shnauffer was outstanding for the Commutors while Blair played well for Sigma Phi Epsilon. The final score was 27-14.

Tuesday, 7:30

In the last game of the round, the League Hall Freshman aggregation beat the Bus-d-Trinks after a close game. Only trailing 30-24 at the third quarter mark, the Bus-d-Trinks were stunned by an offensive which was unstoppable. The League Hallers ran up 18 points while their opponents garnered 6. Sweda and Houser had 24 points for League Hall while DeLuccia was high man for the losers.

Wednesday, 4:30

Making a determined bid to stay in the running, the Pre-theologians this afternoon defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 28-19, to send the latter team to undisputed possession of the cellar spot. At 6:30, the Delta Theta crew came back from their defeat at the hands of the Celtics to take the measure of Phi Kappa Tau, 40-30. The Delts here scored 10 points in an overtime period to win.

A shot by Charlie Burin with only ten seconds left won a 23-22 game for the Pre-medicals over the Sigma Phi Epsilon five in the second game of the doubleheader. SPE had won a one-point ball game from ATO last Thursday, 37-36.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
F. & M.	8	4	.667
Gettysburg	7	5	.583
Ursinus	7	5	.583
Bucknell	6	6	.500
Lebanon Valley	6	6	.500
Muhlenberg	5	7	.417
Albright	3	9	.250

GAME SCHEDULE

Today—
4:30—P. K. T.-Celtics.
6:30—S. P. E.-A. T. O.
Monday—
4:30—League H.-Pre-meds.
6:30—Commutors-West H.
7:30—Bus-d-Trinks-Delts.
Tuesday—
4:30—S. P. E.-Pre-mins.
6:30—Bus-d-Trinks-Celtics.
7:30—League H.-A. T. O.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
Pre-meds	3	0	1.000	30
Celtics	2	0	1.000	20
League Hall	2	0	1.000	20
Pre-theologs	2	1	.667	25
S. P. E.	2	2	.500	30
Bus-d-Trinks	1	1	.500	15
Delta Theta	1	1	.500	15
P. K. T.	1	2	.333	20
West Hall	0	2	.000	10
Commutors	0	2	.000	10
A. T. O.	0	3	.000	15

Announce Racquet Prospects

BY HARRY B. WALL

Muhlenberg's major sport schedule will remain idle until the third week of April when Coach "Doc" Shankweiler's tennis men will launch its 1940 campaign against the powerful Lafayette racqueteers at Easton.

The first official statement concerning the status and personnel of a winning tennis squad was released yesterday by Coach Shankweiler. He announced to the WEEKLY, "The prospects for a highly successful season are on hand. Barring unseen incidents we should compile an even better record than last year. The first reason for this is that I have an all-veteran squad to work with. Secondly, last season we were weak in the No. three and four brackets, but this year we have two freshmen who have the necessary experience to fill this gap."

Practice was begun indoors last week and will be held in the Allentown Armory every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon until weather permits the squad to use the outdoor clay courts located at 21st and Allen streets, home of the Oakmont Tennis Club. Coach Shankweiler also told the WEEKLY writer to announce that again this year all Muhlenberg students will be permitted to use the Oakmont courts free of charge.

The lineup of the squad for this year's campaigning, as announced by the coach yesterday, is as follows: No. 1 man will be Ray Moats, a sophomore, who annexed the Allentown Men's championship this past summer. He held down this position last season. No. 2 man will be Jack Minogue, another sophomore, who was defeated in the finals for the Allentown Men's championship. He likewise occupied this berth last campaign.

Number 3 man will be Jack Schantz, a freshman, who is a noted player in Allentown tennis circles. Number 4 man will be Robert Minogue, another freshman, who annexed the Allentown Boys' championship crown with ease this past summer.

Number 5 man will be Edward Klink, a sophomore, who held down this same position last year. Number 6 man has not been picked yet.

At present a bitterly contested battle is raging between Al Goldsmith, a senior, and 2-year veteran; George Collins, a sen-

(Continued on Page Four)

N. Diamond Leads in Scoring With 145

According to official statistics released by the athletic office, Neal Diamond, '41, paced the offense of the 1939-40 version of the Muhlenberg basketball Mules with a total of 145 points.

Diamond, who this year really blossomed out into a recognized star, led second-place Charlie Trinkle by one, as the latter tallied 144. Following closely were Pete Schneider with 142, Joe Podany with 116, and Captain Dick Busby (who led last year) with 108.

All of these men, save Busby, will be back next year to continue their scoring ways. Both Diamond and Trinkle are excellent ball-handlers, besides, and both played every half of every game this season. Schneider placed third in this department with 38, but finished first in the foul point standings with 46. Trinkle led in sinking field goals with 59.

The highest score rung up by Muhlenberg this season was that in the Washington game when the Mules won, 62-36. Schneider also holds the highest individual scoring championship by tallying 17 in the same game.

Mule Five Drops Tilt In Reading

Muhlenberg's varsity cagers suffered their seventh defeat in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate basketball conference last Saturday night when a hard-fighting Albright Lion five handed the Mules a surprise 39-32 setback in the closing game of the season for both teams.

The Red-and-White five started the contest with a bang and had an 8-0 lead before the Julianites called time. Coach Julian again started his sophomore-junior lineup made up of Minogue, Trinkle, Schneider, Podany and Diamond. After time was in, Berg tallied three points to trail 13-3 at the end of the period.

With the insertion of Kurowski and Schappell the contest was fought on more even terms even though Podany and Schneider were not as yet acclimated to the large floor. Neither of Berg's sophomores had performed before in the large Lion den. By halftime the score stood at 26-11 in favor of Albright.

Coach Julian started his original varsity lineup in the second half and this quintet began to cut down the lead with Podany and Schneider making some beautiful goals. During this period the Mule foul shooting, which had been decidedly off color all evening, began to pick up. As the quarter drew to a close, Muhlenberg fans became hopeful of victory and settled back to witness one of the Cardinal and Gray's sensational second half rallies. The bell rang and the score stood 30-24.

However, the here-to-fore subdued Lions once more began to throw the ball from all angles and all-too-often they found their goal. The Albright cagers were having one of their infrequent "nights on" and the tired Mules just couldn't stop them on the big floor.

The game was a good preview of next year's starting lineup. All of the players gave a good account of themselves. The floor play of the Mules had the crowd murmuring in admiration, and rightly so, because Berg played one of its smoothest games of the season, while their passing was of super-par calibre.

SCRIBE STUFF—

Track Comes To The Fore . . . Four-Minute Mile Seen . . . Is It Possible? . . .

BY JOHN AMMARELL

Spring is in the air—the sound of running spikes biting into the turf fills the air, and again trackmen throughout the nation prepare for another season of outdoor track competition.

• 4-Minute Mile?

At this time the question of the four-minute mile comes up. Would it be possible to run a four-minute mile? Many men have been asking this for years.

Cunningham ran 4:04.4 indoors and 4:06.7 outdoor. Fenske beat him with 4:07.4 indoors this winter, and it would seem that Fenske, Cunningham, Zamperini and Venske would be able to set a pace for one of their number in order that he might run a four-minute mile.

But this isn't as easy as it sounds. To do it, roughly speaking, one would have to run each quarter mile in one minute flat. Or the runner might do 61, 61 for the first two quarters and 59, 59 for the last quarters. That would be doing the first half mile in 2:02 and the second in 1:58.

• Cunningham--4:06.7

In 1934 Cunningham ran his fastest mile, 4:06.7 and he had a four-minute mile in mind. He ran the first quarter in 61.8, the second in 64 for a 2:05.8 first-half mile. He had 61.8,59.1 for a 2:00.9 second half.

Wooderson, the Englishman who holds the world's record at 4:06.4 ran his first half in 2:02.6, his second in 2:03.8, the reverse of Cunningham's. The quarters were 58.6, 64, 64.4, 59.4. If he had speeded up the third quarter to match Cunningham's 61.8 his last quarter would have been slower than 59.4.

You wonder why these runners can't cut off the few seconds remaining above a four-minute mile. Well it's because the further you go, and the faster you attempt to go, the harder it is to go on. A second below 4:10 means more than four above 4:10.

• Fastest Quarters

The fastest quarters ever turned in, in a mile race, were Tabor's 58 first quarter, Lovelock's 62.2 for the second quarter, Cunningham's 61.8 was the fastest third and San Romani's 58 was the fastest last quarter. There's your four-minute mile.

I won't say that it's impossible. Cunningham did 4:04.4 indoors but it's a lot different outdoors. Some day a tall, lanky boy, with a long, loping stride, may step on the cinders and proceed to burn them up; but, until then, I'll sit back and watch the miles go by.

Nominate Managers, Captain

Fulmer and Rowland Are Spring Managers

Guerney Afflerbach, assistant director of athletics at Muhlenberg college, has announced that candidates for next year's basketball captain and manager respectively, will be chosen next week.

The outstanding prospect for the captain position is Neal Diamond, dependable guard. Diamond, the only junior on the squad, played in every game this year, and on all occasions he was given a tremendous ovation as he left the floor.

Paul Calvert, basketball coach at Lehigh university, has rated Diamond one of the best guards ever to play against his teams. Before entering Muhlenberg College, Diamond played with the strong Jewish Community Center five.

The two managerial candidates are Dick Miller and Bill Breidenthal. Both boys assisted Franklin Jensen during the past season. The manager-elect will be selected by the managerial board, and the man not here chosen becomes freshman manager.

Mr. Afflerbach also announced that John Fulmer and Robert Rowland are this year's baseball and track managers. It is also expected that varsity tennis player Robert Lorish, will this year manage that squad.

Lion Frosh Top Mulelets

In the season's final game at Albright the yearling five lost once again to a rapid-fire Cub squad, 62-43, last Saturday night.

The Little Mules had also lost their home game to this same Albright frosh team early in the season. Shollenberger and Spangler, two members of the 1939 United States Y. M. C. A. championship team, sparked the defense and offense for the home forces.

Young Bobby Minogue, who has been ringing them up right and left in the past several games, again led the locals' losing cause with 18 points. Clifford and Sweda once more proved to be the steadying influences for the Hillenmen.

Issue Call For Track Aspirants

Freshman Candidates To Bolster Squad

Hoping that the spring season will soon appear, Al McGall, Muhlenberg's track coach, has issued a call for all of last year's members and any new candidates to report to him as soon as possible. The first meet will be held at Lehigh on April 20th.

At present more than 75 men are trying for the team, and Coach McGall has stated that each will have an equal and fair chance to make the squad. Many promising freshmen are at hand to step into any vacancies left from last year's line-up.

Among these are Zellers, Remaley, Crowley, Psiaki, and Hill. These frosh were quite impressive in the fall cross-country campaign and are expected to develop nicely.

Back from last year's squad will be Eberle, Jupina, Burin, Walters, Fellows, Danys, C. Diefenderfer, Scott, Moitz, Kidd, Hafner, Ruph, A. Busby, Betz, Hauze, Cota, E. Cressman, Howatt, Humanick, Schmoyer, Reichwein, Newpher, Courtwright, Jones, and Fous.

Press Box Quips From the Quill

OF ROGER JAMIESON

When neither Andy Diefenderfer nor Bill Moitz scored last Saturday night, it looked as though their 12-12 tie was a question never to be settled. Both had tried most desperately to end this argument with a couple of wild-flying hawkers, but all was to no avail. It looked like a veritable stalemate.

WE DELVE INTO RECORDS

Then, delving into the records and statistics for the seasons of 1937-38, 1938-39, and 1939-40 (the three seasons Diefenderfer and Moitz were on the varsity), we came across some enlightening, if not startling, results. As is known, both men concerned have scored 4 points each and are at present tied. However, not to be held down by rumor, we proceeded to start on a campaign which would burst wide open the fiasco question. And this is what we found.

As far as the 37-38 and 39-40 seasons are concerned, the tie holds true. The figures glare at us: Moitz—4, Diefenderfer—4; Diefenderfer—4, Moitz—4. Nothing upsetting about these figures. Though somewhat discouraged, we turned to the records for 38-39. At first glance, we thought that we once again would be disappointed. Diefenderfer had 4 points. But, when we looked under Moitz, what did we find but a row of goose-eggs by his point totals for that year! Our first thought was that Bill had cribbed. But then we realized that Bill wouldn't do a thing like that, and besides, if this thing were so, we'd lose our bet that he would win.

ANDY — EVER THE SPORTSMAN

Not knowing what to do, we approached Andy, with the intent to try to frame him. But Andy unknowingly foiled our dastardly plot by saying (and we quote him), "The records are wrong, worse luck! I know definitely that Bill actually scored 4 points last season." Our plot disqualified, we then suddenly hit upon a new idea, and by it, Bill gets the decision and I win the bet.

MOITZ GAINS DECISION

This plan is our final argument over the matter. Since the total points column is deadlocked, we investigated the other available records and find that Andy had missed 10 foul shots in his career, whereas Bill erred but four times in that department. Nothing much is said about the number of shots taken from court, but that is a negligible item among minute-men.

Now it begins to look as though Bill deserves the gonfalon. But we need something additional to substantiate the choice. Therefore, we observe that Bill had extremely less time to score, as Andy played 45 halves to his meager 28.

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Announce Student Chapel Poll Results

(Continued from Page One)

"short meditation," followed in last place by those led by the chaplain.

The present type of devotional service was third choice, and liturgical services came out least popular. It is significant to note, in recording these results, that first choice musical programs, received the least **fourth choices**; that second choice, short meditations, polled not only the second greatest number of first votes, but the greatest number of second places; and that the devotional service, which came in third, received not only the third greatest number of first votes, but the greatest number of **third votes**. Liturgical services polled only ten first choices and the greatest number of fourth choices.

Definite preference was not sharply expressed on the balloting for non-religious chapel programs. Lectures received the greatest number of first places, and the greatest number of fourth places—a result accounted for by the fact that many students expressed no choice in this classification.

Opinion Split

Opinion was split over the present cut system, but more are not in favor of it. A still greater plurality expressed a desire to try the new system outlined by the chapel committee, calling for one and a half hours of required chapel a week, with five hours of cuts allowed per semester.

Twelve o'clock is the most popular time for chapel, with a majority of the entire student body so expressing themselves. Eight o'clock, although far behind, received the second greatest number of first choices, but also the most fourth choices.

The answers to the last question indicated that most students advocate time set aside for class meetings. Under "suggestions," the usual crop of wit, wisecracks, and unprintables accompanied the many sober offerings.

Tennis Prospects Bright

(Continued from Page Three)

ior, and 2-year veteran; and Ralph Berry, a sophomore, who held down this position last year.

The doubles teams will be comprised of Ray Moats and Jack Minogue, and Jack Schantz and Robert Minogue.

The coach stated that if freshman J. Schantz and R. Minogue are successful in the scheduled matches this year they will be sent to Montclair, N. J., in July to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament. Also, if R. Moats and J. Minogue display the brand of tennis they did last season, they will be entered under the Muhlenberg colors in the National Intercollegiate tournament held annually at the Meredith Cricket Club in Philadelphia.

Again this season the club will campaign against local valley rivals and members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis league, but will not compete in any league.

Few Favor Plan Of Exchanging Physics Exams

(Continued from Page One)

Two men at Middlebury were given both exams. One received identical grades in both, and the other received about fifteen points more in the test compiled by Dr. Zartman.

In the questions on theory, Muhlenberg and Middlebury men received equal ratings. Middlebury students showed a great superiority in ability to analyze and solve problems.

"The inferiority of our men in problem work," said Dr. Zartman, "is due almost entirely to an inferiority complex about Muhlenberg. This inferiority complex has been built up over a period of years and is entirely unwarranted. Muhlenberg is as well equipped as any other school of the size, and the material covered is just as extensive and just as deeply explored."

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Previewing— With Danys

(Continued from Page Two)

but it contains hardly half the punch as its predecessor . . . This time Maisie (Ann Southern) goes to the Congo and gets in the darndest messes that are supposed to be funny, but are rather silly . . . It thoroughly lacks the zip and action that was present in the former "Maisie" picture . . . Most of this is probably due to the weakness of the story . . . The best scenes are when Maisie falls in the mud and when she does a dance to the tune of "St. Louis Blues" to convince the natives that she is a witch . . . On the whole this vehicle is rather disappointing . . . let's hope the next "Maisie" picture will be better . . .

Eta Sigma Phi To Meet Tuesday

Roman private life will be the subject of discussion by Eta Sigma Phi on Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. R. C. Horn. This will be the third in a series of four papers on Greek and Roman customs.

Final arrangements for a Roman banquet are expected. According to information received this will take place in May.

Weiskel Honored

(Continued from Page One)

degrees or grades. On the faculty is F. Wilhelm Sollmann, German pre-war secretary of the interior, whose assembly lecture here last year was one of the highlights of the year's programs.

Each year the group at

Forensic Men Have Busy Week Of Debates

The Muhlenberg varsity debating squad will hold their most important and most interesting debates of the season tonight in the West Hall auditorium and at Dickinson College. At 6:45 o'clock tonight, Bert Levinstone and Russell Hale will defend isolation against a Wagner College delegation. The judge at this debate will hand down a critical decision.

Following the Wagner encounter, Muhlenberg will hold the long-awaited dual debate with Dickinson. At 8:00, Mahlon Hellerich, and Lee Snyder will debate the affirmative side of the basic blame question against Dickinson's representatives, while at the same time Ralph Hellerich and John Metzger will debate the negative side of the issue against their opponents at Dickinson. Decisions will be handed down at both encounters.

Last Tuesday, teams debated W. & J., and the University of Dayton at 6:45 and 8:00 respectively. No decisions were handed down at these contests.

AKA Conclave

(Continued from Page One)

range the affair wheih will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

Colleges expected to attend are Moravian College for Men, Moravian College for Women, Cedar Crest and Beaver college. The question to be discussed by the group is "Philosophy in Democracy."

Pendle Hill chooses a general topic or theme for the year's discussion and most study centers about this topic. Individual research, however, is encouraged.

'She Loves Me Not'

(Continued from Page One)

Henry Shamie, as J. B., a big time Philadelphia racketeer; Ruth Yoder, as J. B.'s stenographer; Wallace Eberts, as Baldy O'Mara, a respectable bootlegger; Fred Roediger, as A. A. McNeal, the wise cracking press agent of Super Sound Pictures; Robert Albee, as J. Thorval Jones, father of Buzz, and president of Super Sound Pictures; Dorothy Wiegner, as Mrs. Arbuthnot, mother of Frances, who in turn is played by Rosemary Cunningham, Paul's fiancee; Sidney Goldich, as Abraham Liebowitz, leader of the Communistic party; Wilmer H. Cressman, as Joe Arkle, press reporter; and Clayton Musselman, as Charles Lawton, father of Paul.

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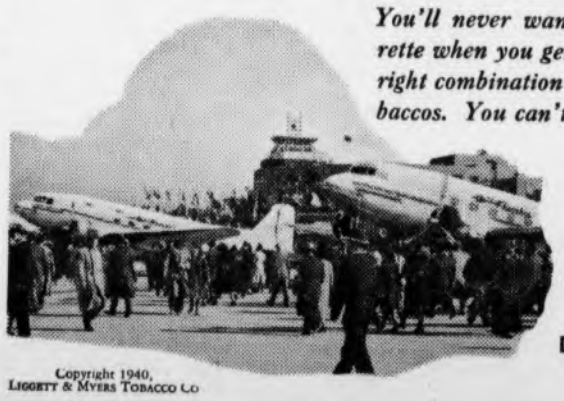

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• 1915 to 1940

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

• 1915 to 1940

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Z-609

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 29, 1940 No. 22

Banquet Tonight, Special Issue, Mark 'Weekly' Silver Anniversary

Leads and Leaders

Silver Anniversary—WEEKLY celebrates twenty-five years of existence with special issue and banquet tonight. Former editors return for celebration. Account on this page and editorial on page 4.

AIRMEN—Civil Aeronautics Authority again invites Muhlenberg to apply. Only students to be admitted to course. See page 2 for details.

Werner—Editor of first WEEKLY recounts of trials and tribulations in transformation of paper from monthly to weekly. His experiences make good reading on third page.

INTRA-MURALS — League Hall and Celtics remain on top of intra-mural heap by virtue of unmarred records. Sport scribe scribbles about games on page 5.

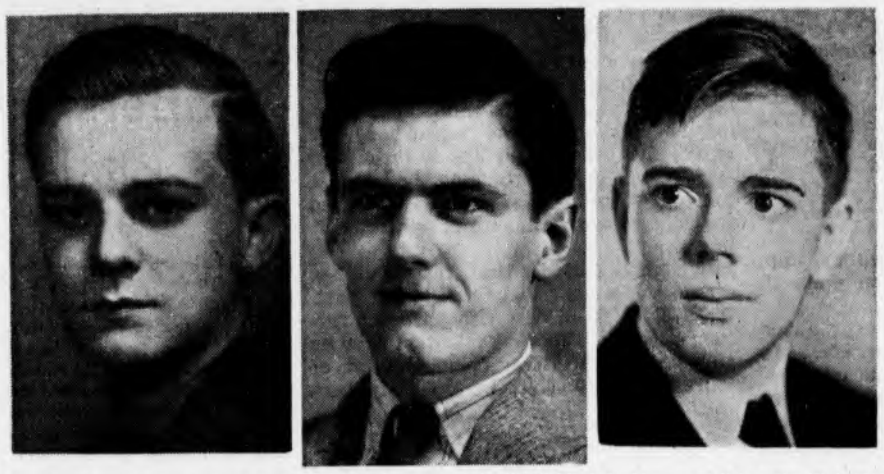
Elect Leaders — Ammarell, Hofammann, and Wescoe are chosen heads of WEEKLY for coming year. Will assume duties with issue of April 12. Story on page 1.

SCOTTY—Life history and intimate secrets of Trainer Renwick revealed in feature page 5.

Progress—WEEKLY reporter traces development of paper in past twenty-five years. Intensive research results in story of journalistic progress printed on page 4.

PHI ALPHA THETA—Honorary history fraternity to sponsor conclave here in May. Delegates from twenty-five high schools will appear on campus to discuss world problems. Read account on this page.

Newly Elected Chiefs



• *The above pictures are of the newly elected officers of the WEEKLY staff. They are, left to right: W. Clarke Wescoe, business manager; John Ammarell, editor-in-chief; and Albert Hofammann, managing editor.*

Ammarell, Hofammann Wescoe—'Weekly' Officers

John S. Ammarell, editor-in-chief of the 1941 Ciarla, was elected last Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the faculty advisers and WEEKLY staff to the position of editor-in-chief of the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY and will take over the duties from the retiring editor, Daniel J. Petruzzi after April 5.

At the same election W. Clarke Wescoe, business manager of the 1941 Ciarla, was named to the position of business manager. Albert Hofammann was elected to the office of managing editor.

Wescoe succeeds H. Metz FonDersmith while Hofammann takes over the duties of J. Russell Hale.

Besides being very active in Muhlenberg college journalism circles, Ammarell is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and is Secretary of the Mask and Dagger Club. During the past year he acted as assistant managing editor of the WEEKLY. He is a graduate of Muhlenberg Township high school located near Reading.

Wescoe, during the past year was circulation manager of the WEEKLY. He is Secretary of the Pre-Med Club, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the election board and the library committee. He has been on the Dean's List each semester since coming to Muhlenberg from Allentown high school.

Managing Editor Hofammann also is a graduate of Allentown high school. During the past year he acted as Features Editor of the WEEKLY. He is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Iota and the Choir.

Zettlemoyer To Receive Prize Tonight

Earl A. Zettlemoyer, '40, will receive the American Chemical Society award when the Lehigh Valley division of the group banquets in Palmerton tonight, according to an announcement from the chemistry department.

The award is made annually to an outstanding senior in the chemistry department of each college in the Lehigh Valley. Selection of the recipient of the award is based upon the recommendation of the chemical department of the college. Recipient last year was Franklin Hamm, '39.

EARL ZETTLEMOYER
. . . prize-winner

The award, for four years of outstanding undergraduate work in chemistry, includes a certificate and membership in the society. Zettlemoyer will also receive the society's literature.

Zettlemoyer will be accompanied to the banquet, to be held at Palmerton High school, by Dr. George H. Brandes, head of the chemistry department.

A member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Zettlemoyer is student director of the college band and vice president of the Mathematics Club. He is also a member of Der Deutsche Verein, the Science Club, and the Pre-medical Society.

'World Problems' Conclave To be Held Here May 3

BY JOHN S. AMMARELL

Twenty-five neighboring high schools have been invited by the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, to attend a "World Problems" conclave to be conducted on the Muhlenberg campus, Friday, May 3.

Members of the faculty history staff will act as supervisors of the conference, which will open at 11:00 a. m., when registration will take place. A group meeting for the purpose of introducing the conference delegates will be held in the science auditorium at 12:30 p. m.

Each delegation to the first current history forum of this kind ever to be held on the campus will compete with teams from the other high schools in the afternoon. Best teams from the afternoon discussion will compete in the evening for a plaque, offered by the history fraternity.

The competition calls for each team to present a formal, oral statement of its stand on the problem of a basic world peace. The teams will be judged on the manner in which their stand is presented and on their defense in the discussion which follows.

Plans are being made to invite a leading historian or lawyer to judge the final contest in the evening. The speaker will then pool the views of all the teams with his own and present a concluding talk on world peace.

"We are sponsoring the conclave with the hope that it will

(Continued on Page Four)

View Book Bigger, Better Than Ever

Muhlenberg's second annual view book, making its appearance two weeks ago on the campus, gives a complete and beautiful picture of life here.

This years' book is even larger and more beautiful than last year's edition which placed second to Skidmore in the American College Publicity Association contest. Last year the book contained 24 pages while the new edition contains 32 pages.

The eight additional pages are filled with new pictures of West Hall, science students at work and other general views of the college. The new lacquered cover is especially worthy of praise and is a beautiful addition to the book.

Copies of the book have been mailed to all students, faculty, alumni, high schools and ministers of the Lutheran Church. All prospective students also have been sent a book.

Mr. Gordon Fister, head of the Publicity department, edited the view book.

ODK Considers Key Society

Organization of a Key Society here was given its first official consideration when Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, met in a special session last week, and recommended that the group be founded.

Represented by Ray Turner, '42, students interested in the new society petitioned for its formation. Omicron Delta Kappa was consulted, it was revealed, because of the possible overlapping of the Key group activities with those of the activities fraternity.

According to the presentation of the organization's purposes, the society will concern itself primarily with service to the college, by acting as hosts for all visiting persons to the campus. Athletic teams, debaters, delegates to conventions and other guests of the college would be those concerned.

Discussion of the possible innovation of an honor system was also included in the afternoon's meeting. Detailed study of honor systems and their effectiveness on other campuses will be conducted during the next few weeks. Final recommendations from the fraternity will be presented to the faculty and administration when the study has been completed.

Choir Returns After Brief Tour

Muhlenberg Chapel Choir returned to the campus after a three-day trip taking them as far as Baltimore, Maryland, and on which they broadcast three times.

Last Tuesday the choir broadcast coast-to-coast over the Mutual Broadcasting network, originating from Philadelphia WFIL. The concert was given in Witherspoon Hall.

The next afternoon the choir sang in Trinity Lutheran Church, Baltimore, as well as presenting a concert in the same church that evening. This service was aired for fifteen minutes over station WCAO.

On Thursday the choir broadcast over WGAL from Lancaster's Christ Lutheran Church, following which they presented their final evening concert of the tour.

Before their tour, the choir journeyed to Schuylkill Haven to present a concert in the high school auditorium there.

Editors of Twenty-Five Years Will Attend Celebration; W. H. Wilson '21 is Speaker

BY J. RUSSELL HALE

More than fifty persons—former editors, present staff men, and guests—are expected to be in attendance at the Silver Anniversary Banquet tonight at the Americus hotel, when the group gathers to celebrate twenty-five years of journalistic progress of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.

Addressing the assembled journalists will be W. Henry Wilson, '21, city editor of the **Harrisburg Patriot**, and Theodore Finck, '15, member of the first WEEKLY staff.

William L. Werner, '15, first editor of the WEEKLY, and now professor of English at Penn State college, had been invited as guest of honor for the occasion, but notice by telegram early this week stated his inability to attend, Daniel Petruzzi, chairman of the banquet committee, disclosed.

PERCY RUHE
. . . toastmaster

Toastmaster for the evening is Percy B. Ruhe, editor of the **Morning Call.** Mr. Ruhe is noted throughout the Lehigh valley for his journalistic achievements as well as his unique ability as a banquet chairman.

(Continued on Page Six)

Relations Conclave In July on Campus

Bringing to the campus outstanding leaders in international thought and students of world affairs from communities throughout the eastern part of the country, the eleventh annual Institute of International Relations will convene on the campus from June 28 through July 7. Theme of the institute is "America's Task in a World at War."

The conference will concern itself with economic problems of a durable peace, the place of racial and religious groups in a democracy, religion's task in a world at war, contemporary problems among nations at war, the historical background of the war in Europe, and leadership training.

West Hall, the newly furnished dormitory for freshman, will be turned over to the visitors for residence. The entire campus will be at their disposal during the ten day sessions.

Members of the faculty of the institute who have been definitely selected for the conference include:

F. Wilhelm Sollmann, a member of the German Reichstag for fifteen years and twice Sec-

(Continued on Page Four)

Frat Men To Dance April 5

Next Friday evening Muhlenberg's social fraternities will stage their annual get-together when they dance from 10 to 2 to the music of Charlie Manner's orchestra at the Interfraternity Ball to be held in the Allentown Woman's Club.

Russell Snyder, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, announced that elaborate decorations had been planned for the affair. The basement of the Woman's Club will be decorated with college and fraternity banners and is to be used by those wishing to converse during the dance. The main floor is to be used exclusively for dancing. It is hoped that that this system will lessen the confusion on the main dance floor.

Charlie Manners and his eleven piece orchestra are from Bethlehem. Each Sunday at 12 noon this sweet "Kay Kyser Style" music is heard over the National Broadcasting System.

Members of the Student Council have been invited to attend the dance. This is the first time that this courtesy has been extended. All faculty members have been invited to attend the function.

Chaperones selected by the committee for the dance include Dr. and Mrs. James Swain; Prof. and Mrs. Roland Hartman; Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright; Dr. and Mrs. John Shankweiler and Dr. and Mrs. John Keller.

Committee planning the Ball is composed of Russell Snyder,

(Continued on Page Three)

Extra!

George J. Joseph, editor of the WEEKLY last year, will arrive by plane at the Allentown-Bethlehem airport at 4:30 this afternoon in order to attend the paper's Silver Anniversary celebration tonight.

Leaving Pittsburgh, where he is a law student, at 1:10, Joseph will arrive in Camden at 2:30. A half-hour flight from Camden will start at 4 p. m.

Schmoyer Given Key

M. Ray Schmoyer, sophomore science major, was the recipient of the scholarship key awarded by chapter alumni when both undergraduate and alumni members of Phi Kappa Tau gathered at a Founders Day banquet at the Livingston Club two weeks ago.

The key is awarded each year to that sophomore whose academic standing for his second-freshman and first-sophomore semesters at Muhlenberg is the highest among the sophomore members of the chapter. The award was made by Dr. John V. Shankweiler.

Addressing the fraternity was Rev. H. E. Cromer, national councillor, of Washington, D. C., who spoke to over seventy-five students and alumni. Dealing with the "raison d'etre" of collegiate social fraternities, Rev. Cromer extolled them as a definite factor toward education for democracy.

"Hellzapoppin," a skit patterned on the Broadway success, was presented by the chapter. With a cast headed by Franklin Jensen, the original production was directed by Foster Blair.

A past grand national president of the fraternity, Dr. I. M. Wright, head of the education department here and president of the Allentown school board, also spoke to the group.

Marking the 34th anniversary of the founding of the national fraternity, the banquet was arranged by a committee composed of Dr. Clifford Trexler, Attorney Kenneth Koch, Dr. John V. Shankweiler, Dr. J. Roland Heller, Francis Glick and Franklin Jensen.

Dean Horn To Speak

Dean Robert C. Horn, professor of Greek, will address the faculty and student body of Susquehanna university tonight at Selinsgrove in an engagement sponsored by the Phi Kappa fraternity at that institution.

The subject of Dr. Horn's address, in the college chapel at 7:30, will be "The Influence of the Greeks on the Life of Today."

In speaking, the college Dean is accepting an invitation by President G. Morris Smith of the Lutheran university. He will be entertained at the home of the president.

Pre-Medical Banquet to Hear Long

The Pre-medical Club will hold its annual banquet and reunion program on the campus tomorrow night.

Speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Perrin H. Long, associate professor of medicine and professor-elect of preventive medicine at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Dr. Long will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Chemotherapy of Bacterial Infections."

Dr. Long has been active in introducing the use of sulfanilimide, sulfapyridine, and allied compounds into the United States. He has recently published a book on the uses of these compounds in medicine.

After a free full-course dinner in the Commons the members of the club and alumni will hear the greetings of President Levering C. Tyson. Principal meeting of the evening will be held in the Science Auditorium, where Dr. Long will deliver his talk.

Student body and the staffs of local hospitals and institutions have been invited to attend the lecture, which will be illustrated with lantern slides.

The club has set May 8 at 2 p. m. for its annual trip to the State Hospital in Allentown.

One Man's Opinion

LEVINSTONE

Various silver anniversary articles in this issue illustrate graphically the enormous progress made on this campus toward the realization of the future goal of the Greater Muhlenberg in the past twenty-five years. The MUHLENBERG WEEKLY has made extensive strides forward, both in the aim of the Greater Muhlenberg and in the interests of better journalism and greater service to the student body.

Cockeyed World

If this were written over ten years ago, we could express the same optimistic words in reference to the cockeyed world. Today, however, as we survey the world situation, we find events strikingly similar to those at the time Bill Werner and his boys started the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY in an effort to convey news to the student body as it happened and not a month later, as occurred with the old MONTHLY.

Today we find almost the same alignment of warring nations as the first year of the World War saw: England and France against Germany. Basic issue of the war today centers about the central European hotbed of small nations; the World War started in the Balkans, probably the next scene of involvement in the present conflict.

Small Neutrals

The small neutrals between the combatants are already getting their toes tread upon, as they unfortunately did in 1914 and the years that followed — Belgium, Holland Luxemburg and the others.

Russia, then on the side of the Allies, looks very much like a potential ally of the totalitarian powers. The Russian ambassador to France has just been dismissed for sending a congratulatory telegram to Stalin on his "victory" over the Finns. France's new premier, Paul Reynaud, exhibited a bit of fighting spirit in his first speech to the world, when he pledged France to fight to the finish the other day. That shouldn't make things very rosy between Moscow and Paris.

Unknown Quantity

Italy, an unknown quantity both then and now, promises finally to cast her lot with Hitler and the good old Rome-Berlin axis, but little Benito is biding his time—waiting for the most advantageous time to throw the weight of his strength into the battle where it will do the most good for the Mediterranean peninsula.

Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Greece, and other Balkan states have done nobly in their attempt to keep out of the quarrels of their larger neighbors, but the attraction is irresistable, since the quarrels are based on the control of those very countries, and their resources.

The 'Red Scare'

In the United States, phenomena of propaganda and popular opinion are also following similar trends. The Stokowski incident in Congress is the latest evidence of the "Red scare" and the Dies Committee is constantly smearing the red herring across the front pages of our newspapers.

Meanwhile, the capitalists are selling planes and whatever else they can slip through loopholes in our Neutrality Act to the Allies. You must have seen pictures of planes being towed across the Canadian border by horses . . .

Opinion Against War

Student opinion is very much against war. It was then too. But in the survey conducted by this paper earlier this year, it was found that once conditions were ripe, everyone turned sharply in the opposite direction—to be a "true-blooded American" and to "save the world for democracy".

It's this one man's optimistic opinion that this time the U. S. youth will be a bit harder to convert into murderers and patriotic fanatics. I know this one will. But then, the blaring bands and snappy uniforms have a terrible appeal . .

Column 2

Hofammann Surveys 25 Years

Twenty-five years ago the world of culture, like the WEEKLY, was different. There need be no doubt about that. It was still an old world with delusions of grandeur: especially in Russia, Germany, and the United States. But its music and literature were not so far removed from that which we call modern today.

Look at the names of the great artists alive and working, or else collecting ideas in their minds for future work back in 1915.

Here in the United States Vachel Lindsay, peregrinating and rusticating—as the Latins would say it. Emily Dickinson was beginning to shine through the smoke of solitude. Amy Lowell was

preparing his American Philippics. Farrell and Dos Passos were living some of their to-be writings, and Hemingway was acting out "A Farewell to Arms,"

Russia had its music in Glasunow and Glière; and soon would arise the music of Prokofiew and Shostakowitch and Medtned. Then too there was a man by the name of Sergei Rachmaninov.

Germany had its poets: Spitteler, Holz, Dehmel, Dauthendey, Rilke, Daubler, George, and Hofmannsthal. Werfel was writing poetry instead of novels. Richard Strauss was using Hofmannsthal's texts as librettos for his operas: Der Rosenkavalier, Elektra, and Ariadne auf Naxos. (Strauss, by the way, is still alive, but he creates nothing.) Thomas and Heinrich Mann, and Stefan and Arnold Zweig were planning. Paul Juon was writing music, and Fritz Kreisler was in the trenches.

Out of the war came the novels of Erich Maria Remarque, the sketches of Carossa, and the present-day writing of the Frenchman, Jules Romains.

In Italy were the poets d'Annunzio and Pascoli, the novelist, Papini, the pianist-composer Busoni, and the early stages of Martucci, Malipiero, and Casella.

Out of England would come the poetry of Richard Aldington and Siegfried Sassoon. These two men were at the Front. The water-colored piano music of Cyril Scott. The criticisms of Shaw.

Out in Finland came the music of Sibelius and Palmgren.

In France were the impressions left by Baudelaire and Rimbaud, Verlaine and Mallarmé. Maeterlinck was still a symbolist. Rolland was writing **Jean-Christophe.** The greatest genius of French music, Claude Debussy, had three or four more years in which to write music. Ravel and Poulenc and Aurec were contributing music too. And there were the painters Monet and Renoir and Picasso.

And in Muhlenberg somebody was preparing a MUHLENBERG WEEKLY.

EDITORIALS

NYA Appropriation StrengthensDemocracy

"NYA checks are here."

That sentence is the occasion of much rejoicing on this and other campuses about once each month. It is the sign that the government has not forgotten the youth of its country—it is a tangible evidence to the student that democracy works and that it literally pays dividends.

The House of Representatives approved this week an addition of $17,450,000 to the NYA budget over last year, making a total of $102,450,000 for the year.

There was heated debate before the measure went through, with both sides glibly mouthing the supposedly terrible word "communist." Rep. Johnson, of Oklahoma, supporting the increase, said that we should not "turn onto the streets and into communist channels" about 125,000 of the 750,000 youth now receiving NYA aid. Rep. Taber, of New York, advocated a slash to half of last year's appropriation "to save many boys from the influence of Aubrey Williams," NYA administrator, who was described by Rep. Hamilton Fish as "one of the pinkest" men in the country.

It is unfortunate that crackpot Taber saw fit to object to the appropriation on other grounds also. Calling maestro Leopold Stokowski, of the Philadelphia Symphony, a communist, he opposed the projected good will tour of South America by an NYA orchestra of 100 pieces, to be led by Stokowski. He does not want to "turn over the youth of the country to a communist naturalized in 1935."

We're lucky that there are enough level headed congressmen to offset the Tabers —else we should have fears for our democracy.

B. B. L.

'Weekly' Service Through 25 Years

Twenty-five years ago an editor with initiative and courage converted the Muhlenberg Monthly into a weekly. And with that first issue was born the child that has grown into the newspaper in which this editorial is being printed.

Today, in celebration of the success of a quarter of century of college journalism, a special issue of the WEEKLY has been published. And tonight an anniversary banquet will be held for those who, through these twenty-five years, have been intimately and devotedly connected with the WEEKLY.

Conventionally, an anniversary celebration is one of rejoicing and recapitulation. Rejoicing that the trials of the period have been successfully passed. And recapitulation especially on the glorious side of the ledger.

Thus may it be noted that the WEEKLY has progressed from a small, booklet-like edition to the large newspaper sheet that it now is. That it has been gradually transformed from a conservative make-up to an entirely modern, streamlined style. That in intercollegiate competition it has proved itself a leader several times: heading all Intercollegiate Newspaper association competition in 1923 and winning a total of three cups and five prizes since the spring of 1939.

But above all the anniversary celebration is dedicated to the fact that the college paper, the WEEKLY, has been serving its constituency, the student body, for twenty-five years. And that to those men —those who will be attending the banquet tonight—who in this time have served the college, some measure of gratitude is in order.

Certain is the fact that, just as it has served the student body well in the past, the WEEKLY marks with this anniversary celebration its determination that its motto—"abreast of the modern march of journalism"—shall not be an empty banner.

Let's Make It OUR Supervision

Most people don't like to be fooled when they are aware of it.

Wednesday morning we noticed small, neat signs at points on the campus where students usually enter upon the grass for shortcuts. They bore the very clever inscription,

This Lawn
Is Under
YOUR
Supervision.

We're not being fooled, or made the subjects of some childish psychology. It's merely a pleasanter reminder than "Keep Off the Grass."

The lawns are well scuffed up already from being trodden while soft. If only to give credit for an original idea to the maintenance crew, let's cooperate and make believe the lawns are under OUR supervision.

B. B. L.

25 Years Ago

BY ROGER JAMIESON

Sept. 23—"Today, classes will not be held in order to enable the students to attend the Great Allentown Fair. This procedure is an annual custom."—WHO IN THE DEVIL USURPED THE TRADITION!

Oct. 14—"Thoroughly disgusted with it all, the Fresh recently covered our gym floor with a nice blanket of tar and feathers." CLASS OF 1943 PLEASE TAKE NOTE!

Oct. 21—"At present there is a surprise in the treasury. The money has to be spent, or what is the good of collecting? And, anyway, after the trouble of collecting it, we owe it to ourselves to spend it. No money dare to be returned; that would break one of the college's traditions."—BUT, WHY A TRADITION, IF IT IS NOT TO BE BROKEN?

Nov. 11—Thanksgiving Dance Ad: "If you don't have the doe, go stag."

Nov. 25—"Weber, Bezdek, Corboy, Caskey, and Detling surely were a quintette of backfield men mightly hard to stop, said Villanova gossip after the 0-0 game." A FIVE-MAN BACKFIELD WOULD BE HARD TO STOP EVEN TODAY.

Dec. 16—The rampant wit of the day:
"Prof.: 'Will you lend me a Chaucer?'
Voice: 'Will you have a Spearmint?'"

Jan. 20, 1915—"Gettysburg beat us again in basketball on their home court, 40-22. The foul lines were so close that they nearly coincided at the center of the floor. Of course, this handicapped the McCaamen."
—ESPECIALLY IF THE THREE SECOND RULE WERE PUT INTO EFFECT AT THE SAME TIME. AND THEN AGAIN, THOSE GETTYSBURG REFS!

Mar. 3—"Last Thursday, two profs were seen together in chapel. A large crowd naturally gathered to view such an unprecedented spectacle—who ever saw a prof attending chapel? Student Council has been asked to investigate, but if they don't do anything about it, we shall ask the janitor to assert his authority. GOOD, BECAUSE THE JANITOR IS AT LEAST IN CHAPEL MORE THAN THEY ARE.

Mar. 17—"T. K. Finck has lost his cuff link and wishes to announce that he is offering a reward for its return. Added Finck, 'Either that, or I shall sell the other one to who ever swiped it, so as not to break up the set'." FORWARD THE MONEY, FINCK; WE ADMIT THE THEFT.

Apr. 28—**Ode to not very much:**
"College men are very slow
They seem to take their ease
For even when they graduate
They do it by degrees."

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

When the first Muhlenberg WEEKLY was issued in 1914, swing was an unheard of term in popular music; ragtime had had its play in the spotlight, was being followed closely by the blues, and was being rapidly replaced by a "new" type of music called jazz.

W. C. Handy, recognized father of the blues, had already turned out such present classics as **Memphis Blues, Atlanta Blues, St. Louis Blues,** and **Beale Street Blues.** Benny Goodman was now six years old.

First Jazz Band

It was also in 1914 that the first modern jazz band was founded in the San Francisco St. Francis Hotel, termed by many as the cradle of jazz (saxophones were considered a rare addition to a dance orchestra.)

Still in 1914, Joseph Gorhan introduced jazz to Chicago, and in 1916 the first band advertised as a jazz band was Bert Kelly's organization, which was hired by Harry James to play at the Hotel Morrison in Chicago.

A year later, in 1917, LaRocca's Original Dixieland Jazz Band was also introduced to Chicago, with a new song sensation that was sweeping the country like wildfire—**Tiger Rag.** Another song of this period, having only a mediocre run, was the presently revived **Oh, Johnny,** along with Irving Berlin's **Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning.**

These early bands were being followed closely by others led by Louis Armstrong, along the Mississippi; Ted Lewis, from Ohio, who was said to have played jazz in all its primitive urge; "Fats" Waller, in Boston, who had already added "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Blue Turning Grey Over You," and "Sweet Savannah Sue" to the hot players' list; and the Wolverines featuring Bix Beiderbecke.

Soft Music

Just before the turn of the decade, in 1919, Art Hickman, who had come east from the Hotel St. Francis, was producing a revolutionary change in the jazz of the day. He believed that his orchestra would be just as effective and much more musical when playing softly as when blaring. He thought that certain tunes naturally lent themselves to softer, smoother arrangements, and "sweet" jazz was born.

Irving Berlin, too, was turning out such sweet numbers as **A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody** and **You'd Be Surprised** (yes, the same one being pushed by Bonnie Baker today). No one else seemed to agree with Hickman, for as preparations were sped up, so was jazz, which now broke out in its severest form.

When the war ended, Ferde Grofe, in 1920, pianist of Paul Whiteman's band in Los Angeles, found Hickman's orchestrations and began experimenting with sweet jazz. From these trials came the first jazz scores; he invented rhythmic surprises, evolved the harmony chorus—something entirely new—and for the first time in the history of jazz you could hear a tune played several nights in succession, sounding the same way each evening. To Ferde goes the honor of being the father of modern jazz orchestrations.

Red Nichols

In Manhattan there was a red hot organization called Red Nichols and his "Five Pennies," originally from Don Voorhees' "Rain and Shine Orchestra," and included such greats as Jimmie Dorsey and Benny Goodman on clarinets, Joe Venuti on violin, Jack Teagarden on trombone, Adrian Rollini on bass saxophone, Gene Krupa on drums, and Carl Kress on guitar.

The Dorsey brothers bowed in as the "Scranton Sirens," and a band called the "Mound City Blue Blowers" (in St. Louis) featured men like Frankie Trumbauer, Pee Wee Russell, and Coleman (the Ace) Hawkins.

Students were dancing to such tunes as "Girl Of My

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Kandid Kapers By Klink

I feel almost as bad as Peter Casey felt in **Three Cheers For the Irish,** when he found out that his very own daughter took money from a racketeer to aid her father in his alderman's campaign. Peter Casey told the people not to vote for him, that he took money from a racketeer to finance his campaign, most important, his daughter shamed him . . . Fella students, my editors shamed me.

(Ed. Note—The article published in the last issue of the WEEKLY under this column head should have received the by-line—Louis Mahar. Mr. Edward Klink was not the scribbler.)

There has been quite some babbling over Harvard's picking Oomphy Ann Sheridan as the actress less likely to succeed. Immediately Yale came to Ann's rescue—dear old Yale. It seems sort of silly to see two

old famous schools like Harvard and Yale—babbling away like kids over a movie actress who in her own right has already succeeded in making a name for herself as a girl with plenty of oomph. Anyway it was good publicity all around.

Muhlenberg has adopted a coed—unofficially—maybe — but we hope beneficially. A beauty contest is in the offing, and she will win as we're not scoffing. Watch the headlines.

And with that, my dear playmates, yours truly winds up the 13th kapers lotion until next week when there will be more to squirt at you.

PREVIEWING WITH DANYS

YOUNG THOMAS EDISON

★★★★

M-G-M gives you a great picture in "Young Thomas Edison" with Mickey Rooney playing a part altogether different than his usual Hardy family parts. This great picture is only one of the M-G-M productions on Thomas Alva Edison. The second "Edison The Man" brings you Spencer Tracy—but enough for that. Make this screen biography a "must see" picture. The name itself merits an academy award picture.

THE STORY OF DR. EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET

★★★½

This great Warner Bros. success as a powerful drama is brought to you with Edw. G. Robinson as the leading actor. This fascinating masterpiece is sure to stir your emotions and prove a very interesting and exciting picture. If you're not afraid of being shot by a magic bullet, go see this picture and watch those around you jump.

THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE

★★★½

"The Road To Singapore", starring an excellent jubilant

(Continued on Page Three)

'Long Headache and Series Of Laughs' is Story of First 'Weekly', Says Werner

BY WILLIAM L. WERNER
(First Editor of the WEEKLY)

Turning the MUHLENBERG MONTHLY into a weekly in 1914-15 was one long headache and a couple of laughs. We were so hard up that even members of our staff paid their subscriptions. But we soon discovered that most of the football players would not pay either their student body dues or their (required) WEEKLY subscriptions.

Business Manager Henry Bagger (now head of the Pittsburgh Lutheran Synod) tried to tack these items into the college bills—in accordance with our student constitution. The treasurer's office unfortunately lost his list of delinquents, and when he hurriedly turned in a duplicate list, the same office lost the second list also.

Then the student body amended its constitution so that all students who didn't pay their dues and subscriptions, would be barred from all extra-curricular activities. But the faculty committee unanimously threw this out. Our efforts to get the football players into the student body were a flop, and we were out a much needed $60.

Our efforts to improve the mail system failed too. The incoming mail in those days was dumped into an open drawer in the Berks Hall arcade, and left for everybody to help himself. We advocated boxes such as you now have, but the administration told the Yale and Towne lock company that it was totally uninterested in suggestions from students.

Then, at the time of the January meeting of the college trustees, we tried to bring them closer to the students by printing short biographical sketches of each trustee and an open letter addressed to the group. That got us two trustee subscriptions and one administration bawling-out.

At present no doubt the food in the Commons is excellent, but in our day the Commons was new and uncertain. So many students left to eat elsewhere that the administration passed and posted a rule requiring all students with scholarships to eat at the Commons, threatening to cancel their aid otherwise. We reprinted that rule, word for word, without any comment of our own in two issues of the WEEKLY, and were then ordered to throw it out.

Censorship came in March, after two chapel bawlings-out and a number of private scoldings had failed to chasten us. Dr. Horn was appointed censor, and our first editorial under the censorship was a vigorous plea for a study of the classics, especially Greek. It got by.

Now, after twenty-five years, I am very grateful to the late President Haas (whom I admired in many respects) and to Dean Ettinger and Treasurer Bernheim for these valuable experiences. Before college I lived in a world of individuals—papa, mama, teacher, preacher, etc. After college I was to live in a world of corporations—the Bell Telephone Company, the A. and P. chain grocery, the Republican Party, the U. S. Army, the Hearst newspapers, the West Penn Power Company, etc., etc.

College is the first corporation that the average student encounters. He is at first bewildered and disheartened by its size, its impersonality, its "buck-passing," its un-Christian cruelty, its lack of heart and soul. But in four years of college he learns to adjust himself to a corporate world, and to ride the post-collegiate Brobdingnags with courage. Thank you, Doc Ettinger. Thank you, Bobby Horn. Thank you, dear old Bernie!

W. L. Werner, '15.

First Editor

WILLIAM L. WERNER
. . . founder

Mr. Huff Addresses Friends

Annual Library Meeting Wed. At Local Hotel

William K. Huff, director of the Philadelphia Forum, addressed the Friends of the Muhlenberg Library on "Artistic Temperament and Temper" at the organization's annual meeting at the Hotel Traylor, Wednesday evening.

The organization, composed of friends and alumni of the College interested in the development of the library as a collegiate and community research center, was organized last winter and since that time has played an important part in the building of the various collections of the library.

Attorney George B. Balmer, vice president of the college board of trustees, is president of the Friends.

Mr. Huff was graduated from Allentown Preparatory School and attended Muhlenberg for two years, prior to entering Harvard. His work as director of the Philadelphia Forum has gained recognition throughout the east.

Civilian Pilot Training Considered

Again under administrative advisement is the question of inaugurating a Civilian Pilot Training program at Muhlenberg, it was revealed by Dean Horn this week.

Last fall a petition signed by a few students and several townspeople calling for the institution of such a course was refused on the grounds of insufficient interest.

Since the Civil Aeronautics Authority has been allotted a million dollars more this academic year than for the 1940-41 term, more colleges will be able to undertake such a course.

Actual flight training would be given at the Allentown-Bethlehem airport, with the ground work taught at the college, the fee of which will not exceed $40.

Only students, however, will be accepted for this course, townspeople not being taken.

Dean Horn stated that 20 students would be a likely number to bring consideration of the course since it involves considerable alterations in the Curriculum, especially of the science department. Up to press time five students have signified an intention of enrolling in such a course.

Study Plan For Frosh Successful

Indicative of the success of the new freshman study system, announced for the first time last fall by President Levering Tyson, is the fact that 73% of 175 freshmen received passing grades as compared to 49% last year.

Even though academic standards were made more rigid, grades were higher as the result of this new system.

Last year 120 course failures were reported in the freshman class; this year only 43 course failures were given 29 freshmen.

The new study plan includes enforced study hours in West Hall from 7:30 to 10 p. m. during week days and supervised study under capable proctors drawn from upperclass honor men.

The entire program is under the direction of Freshman Dean Harry A. Benfer.

Muhlenberg in 1915

● *Above is pictured the Muhlenberg front campus as it appeared in 1914-15, when the Muhlenberg WEEKLY was founded. At the extreme right is the college dormitory. The administration building, president's home and commons (not shown here) were also part of the campus physical equipment.*

'Greater Muhlenberg' Was Dream of Students Through Twenty-five Years

Early 'Weekly' Editorials Were 'Hotbeds of Sedition'

BY JOHN AMMARELL

Long before a "Greater Muhlenberg" became the popular by-word of the present administration of the college, the "Muhlenberg of the Future" was daily on the lips of students, it was discovered by this scribe as he delved into the history of the college during the last quarter century.

The first issues printed in the fall of 1914 were hotbeds of sedition, with WEEKLY editorial policy causing much unfavorable comment. The editors in charge—one being the first editor, Mr. William Werner—asked the Student Council to accept their resignations, but nothing seems to have come of the proposal and the editors remained.

In March of 1915 the student body passed an amendment to the Constitution stating that "unless student body dues and WEEKLY subscriptions are paid within the specified time (30 and 60 days respectively) the delinquents will be debarred from all collegiate and interclass athletics, clubs, student body offices and voting privileges.

Simplified Spelling

Finally, in April the WEEKLY was censored for editorial policy. The following week the faculty adopted "simplified spelling" which includes the adoption in official writing of the simpler and shorter of alternate spellings found in standard dictionaries, and the use of the 12 words (thru, tho, thoro, etc.) adopted by the National Education Association.

Announcement came in May that Muhlenberg's first Summer School would be instituted with Dr. William H. Reese as the head. Dr. Haas' new book, **Trends of Thought and Christian Truth**, appeared and was widely acclaimed. The Ethics classes adopted it the following year as their text. In June the Religion, English and Social Science departments were increased and improved.

Future 'Berg

The following October a campaign to raise $500,000 for Berg and Mt. Airy Seminary began. $180,000 was collected by June. In the middle of June 1916 a sketched plan of "Muhlenberg of the Future" was shown.

With the entrance of the United States into the World War, an S. A. T. C. unit was instituted in October, but it disbanded in December at the close of the war. Plans, however, were made and an R. O. T. C. unit was established. Sometimes they were known as the "Rascals of the College." Also in January, Muhlenberg again began to offer courses leading to degrees as a Master of Arts or a Master of Science. Tentative plans calling for another half a million dollar drive were made in January.

On May 16 and 17, 1919, Intercollegiate Newspaper Association was organized at Swarthmore with sixteen colleges attending. Muhlenberg was represented by Lloyd M. Bellis and Herbert S. Schell. In October of this year a new event called "College Day" was observed, the theme of which was to explain what the college was doing.

Early Thursday morning, January 29, 1920 a blaze destroyed part of West Berks with a building damage of $3500 and personal property loss of $1500. In March the drive for $500,00 began and Allentown reached its $200,000 quota within one week. In May the R. O. T. C. unit was abolished.

The largest enrollment in the 54-year history of the college—250—was reached in 1920. A new stand was erected on the athletic field in October. Publication of the **Faculty Bulletin**, a quarterly, began in this month with Professors Brown and Simpson as editors.

A million dollar extension had been announced by President Haas at the June commencement exercises. In a speech before the Reading Conference in October he said that Muhlenberg would launch a building program by 1924.

Defeat Lehigh

Muhlenberg defeated Lehigh 14-13 in 1921 to give the Mules their first win over the Engineers. The rampaging Cardinal and Gray traveled to New York the following week where they downed Fordham, 12-7. At the close of the season Muhlenberg ranked seventh in a list of 169 leading college teams. Muhlenberg athletes continued to star when G. Herbert Reinartz finished second in the pentathlon at the Penn Relays the following May. He finished fifth the year previous.

In November Professors Simpson and Marks won the contest for the best song "Allentown". January, 1923, found official announcement of the million dollar building program with plans calling for a new library, science building and gymnasium. **Freedom and Conduct**, a book by Dr. Haas appeared in March. A plan for a million dollar campaign was made, and in May the WEEKLY won first prize at the I. N. A. Convention. The 1923 Summer School was the largest up to that time.

In 1924 the cornerstone was laid for the new Science Hall and on May 21, 1926, the Library cornerstone was laid. Many honorary fraternities came to the fore during the next few years. Kappa Phi Kappa was installed in April, 1927. Amid impressive ceremonies the chapel cornerstone was laid on October 12, 1929. In November Phi Alpha Theta was installed; Omicron Delta Kappa in March. Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded here in March, and Alpha Psi Omega installed in April.

Dr. Horn—Dean

Dr. Horn was named Dean, replacing Dean George T. Ettinger, who resigned after 26 years in the office. Plans calling for a full time alumni secretary were made in October. In January, 1931, smoking in exams was abolished so there could be no excuse for going to the windows (where notes were dropped to friends outside). A change from blue books to numbered, marked, and otherwise colored and fool-proof quiz sheets was made. In March the $20,000 Skinner organ was presented by the Woman's Auxiliary. In April a new constitution was approved by the student body. William Lyon Phelps was the commencement speaker on June 1. In the afternoon the chapel was dedicated.

The press bureau was established in October, 1931, and in December Theta Kappa Nu, social fraternity, was installed. In January Sigma Lambda Pi was assimilated by Phi Epsilon Pi.

In June 1932 a curriculum, virtually the same as now, was adopted.

The college store was taken over in 1933 by the Student Loan Fund, replacing the Athletic Association which was reorganized into a Board of Athletic Control. In February the student body voted to abolish freshman regulations, and the trustees unanimously decided that co-education would be impractical at Muhlenberg. In February the Prep School plans for reorganization were made. The first Sub-Frosh Day was held on May 12 and the third annual Alumni Fund Drive begun. In June Dr. Haas gave notice of his resignation which was to become effective in June, 1936.

Tribunal Discharged

The class of 1916 dedicated the gateway to the athletic

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Swing and Jive

(Continued from Page Two)

Dreams" ('20), "Say It With Flowers" ('21), "It Had To Be You" ('24), "Somebody Loves Me" ('24), "Remember" ('25), "Blue Skies" ('27), "Marie" ('28), and "Puttin' On The Ritz" ('29).

But the greatest event of the Twenties was Paul Whiteman's jazz concert on February 12, 1924, called an "Experiment in Modern Music." Feature of the concert was "Rhapsody in Blue" written especially for the occasion by George Gershwin. Vincent Lopez, presented a similar concert in the fall of 1924 at the Metropolitan Opera House—jazz sold to order and decorum.

In 1931, the death of Beiderbecke coincided with the artistic and commercial collapse of jazz music. Public taste and patronage ran almost exclusively to sweet bands like Guy Lombardo, Wayne King, and Eddy Duchin.

Swing Begins

Jazz began a serious revival in 1934—here is where jazz began to be called swing—almost simultaneously with a series of records put out by Benny Goodman. Swing broke with all its fury; Goodman took it to Carnegie Hall and returned with wild acclaim; composers began attacking the classics with major successes; societies sprang up to prevent further steals on their time-honored music.

But today, with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the WEEKLY on deck, swing has entered the sweet stage, just as jazz entered a sweet stage after its wild childhood. Could this be a strange parallel?

Previewing— With Danys

(Continued from Page Two)

cast of Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, and Bob Hope. In it there is plenty of fast action, songs, dances, comedy, and romance. See for yourself if witty Bob Hope can out-croon Bing and win Dot Lamour's sarong, and that's just about it. Don't miss this picture if you want to laugh—puh-lenty.

Frats to Dance

(Continued from Page One)

chairman; Metz FonDersmith, Charles Ohl, Oakley Blair, Walter Fiers and Franklin Jensen.

Mr. Snyder announced that all checks made payable to the Inter-fraternity Council must be in his hands on or before April 5.

Last Year's Editor, Joseph, Struggles Between Law And Reveries of Bygone 'Weekly' Experiences

BY GEORGE J. JOSEPH

Pittsburgh, Pa.—At long last comes the opportunity of jittling off the emptiness of one year since last this pen scribbled into these columns.

Enwrapped by reverie whose dimness diminishes with each stronger grasp of each recurring thought of yesteryear, I'll dally long in mere mental fancy, but not unwarrantedly so, for in these thoughts are written bit after bit of enjoyment such as can be experienced only in the life of the collegiate Fourth Estate. (My final editorial, **"Without Lament,"** notwithstanding).

One hour ago I threw aside a maze of casebooks, texts and periodicals appurtenant to the study of law, and commenced this article. Now my roommate Dave, imbued insatiably with the desire for the life contemplative necessary to the study of law, is sternly admonishing, quoting some honorable maker and administrator of law: **"A student of the law must scorn delight, and live laborious days."**

But tonight, I say to Dave, this student (with apologies to whomever they are due) scorns the labours of the law and lives in journalistic delight. Thus comes, as a prelude to this article, the fact that books shall go unpaged and cases unbriefed. To be consistent, therefore, I write first about the things I never accomplished as editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY.

Former Scoop

GEORGE J. JOSEPH
. . . 1938-39 Ed.

The name we never changed lives long and forcibly with me to illustrate the proposition that the present name of the paper, despite its apparent lack of journalistic rhyme or reason, has indelibly impressed itself upon Muhlenberg College.

Obsessed with the idea of giving the paper a name more pertinent to res journalistique at the commencement of the 1938-39 school year, we advertised a contest for the selection of a name other than "MUHLENBERG WEEKLY." After plugging the contest for three weeks, we managed finally to elicit a solitary reply:

"I suggest," the writer said, "the name 'MUHLENBERG WEEKLY'."

Thus we write off the long-overdue explanation of why the proposal to change the name experienced a hurried and unpublicized demise.

Cedar Crest College, also, falls within the contemplation of "things never accomplished." Publication of a joint issue with the CRESTIAD was expected by staffmen (especially as well as the general student body) in view of the loudly-heralded joint publication of the previous year. More of a social than journalistic success, it was nevertheless expected and awaited.

It never materialized—perhaps because we felt that social union with Cedar Crest could be accomplished best by ready, willing and able Mask and Dagger men, as well as the many boys who took advantage of the annual joint Christmas service to don coat and tie, and stand impatiently for a full hour in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel.

Long will I remember the many customs and occasions incident to the office. The sessions that began with make-up activity in the printing plant at 7 p. m. every Monday, and ended with coffee and sandwiches in some west-end beanery between 2 and 3 a. m. Tuesday . . the 11 p. m. corned beef and beer jaunt to break up the Monday night monotony in my junior year . . Professor "Tee Dee" Simpson's quiet and consoling method of talking away our anger at every flare of trouble . . the three weeks of wrangling over the new student-body constitution, with WEEKLY men leading the opposition . . political mixups and the movement by the Independent Party to have me ousted from the editorship only three weeks after I had taken office . . the letter we published that called for "fumigation" of the Mask and Dagger Club, and had us in hiding for a week . . the interminable cutting of classes to knock out post-deadline bits and have the sheet in bed by 4 p. m. every Tuesday . . thus without end.

Before the editors take me seriously and begin the blue pencil slashing, I want to congratulate the present WEEKLY editors and staff for the

(Continued on Page Four)

Hairy-legged Choruses In Training; Kaufman To Strip for 'Gay 90's'

By Milton Donin

Shades of Little Egypt! The beef-trusters and can-can girls are back on the campus again. After a week's respite from training, the chorus boys of the Varsity "M" Club's "Gay Nineties" are under the lash of co-directors Nelse Graham and Norm Morris once more.

With only two weeks remaining before the show opens in Science Hall, the varsity men have started on the home stretch for their first annual vaudeville production.

Said director Graham, when interviewed by the WEEKLY drama editor, "The show is really coming around in fine shape. The goils are waitin' for the kick-off."

Chief among the ensemble numbers are the beef-trust and can-can choruses. Johnnie Munchak, Abe Inman, Lou De Rosa, Tony Zuzzio, Gus Minifri, and Mal Paul are the boys with the beef.

Kicking high and showing off the fancy garters will be Cowboy Franklin, Perry Scott, Jack Jupina, Al Simpson, Zolt Stamus, and Bull Eberly as the can-can girls.

Prima ballerina of the troupe is Ditchie Kaufman. Ditchie will bring on the cries of "Take it off!" when he displays his 212 pounds in an over-sized version of Gypsy Rose Lee's act.

Barbershop harmony will fill the air as Danny Coyle, Bob Wuchter, and the brothers Diefenderfer revive old favorites.

It's the "Gay Nineties" on April 12 and 13!

Relations Conclave In July

(Continued from Page One)

retary of the Interior in the German National Cabinet, Karl Scholz, German-born American who is professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Emily G. Hickman, professor of history at the New Jersey College for Women and a member of the National Peace Conference. Enrique S. de Lozada of the Department of Political Science of Williams College.

Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now" and New York Times foreign correspondent at the League of Nations from 1929 to 1939. William T. Stone, vice-president of the Foreign Policy Association.

Carl Heath, former secretary of the National Peace Conference of England. R. Babu Lal Singh, student of labor conditions in British colonies and a Gandhi pacifist.

Otto Klineberg, assistant professor of psychology at Columbia University. George W. Blakeslee, professor of history and international relations at Clark University.

Joseph Barnes, foreign news editor of the New York Herald Tribune. Kirby Page, author of nineteen volumes on international economic, social, and religious questions.

Greeks Initiate 24 Men

During the past month the three national social fraternities on the Muhlenberg campus held their formal initiations. Of the twenty-four men initiated, ten became members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, ten became members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and four men joined Sigma Phi Epsilon.

An all day celebration featured the initiation of the men into the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The men initiated in this celebration on Washington's birthday were Richard Betz, Creighton Faust, Robert Stine, John Taylor, Richard Baureithal, John Griffith, James Keiter, Donald Keller, William Leopold, and Walter Weltzien.

The Alpha Tau Omega initiation two weeks ago began a busy week end which included a dance and a banquet. The only sophomore initiated was John Jones and the freshmen initiates were Denny Beattie, Bowman Davies, Ellis Johnson, Calvin Loew, Frank Newman, John Schwenk, Jack Schantz, William Stults, and Robert Wesner.

Initiates into the Sigma Phi Epsilon were George Collins, a senior, Richard Worsley and Fred Kuntz, juniors, and Francis Boyer, a sophomore.

Joseph Struggles Twixt Law And 'Weekly'

(Continued from Page Three)

highest honors the paper was awarded at the I. N. A. convention last fall, and to say that such is seldom the lot of any college newspaper. May the silver celebration be a flare that sets off flames of even greater brilliance in this and other years to come.

Dave is at hand again—this time with another bon mot from another honorable justice: **"The law is a jealous mistress, and a fickle one to him who will not court her with sufficient ardour."** Tonight, let the wrath of her jealousy run rampant. I will make no effort to appease her.

'Weekly' Number 1

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXIII No. 1 SEPTEMBER 16, 1914 PRICE, 5 CENTS

RECEPTION TO NEW MEN

ALUMNI REUNIONS

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

PUBLISHED AT ALLENTOWN, PA.

● *The Muhlenberg WEEKLY (front page) as it appeared twenty-five years ago is shown above in photostatic copy. This issue, dated September 16, 1914, was the first published copy of the paper after it had been converted from a monthly into a Weekly by William L. Werner, 1914-15 editor-in-chief. See story at right and on page three.*

Six 'Weekly' Delegates to Attend I. N. A. Convention at Moravian

Muhlenberg WEEKLY will send six delegates to the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association to be held at Moravian College for Women, April 12 and 13, it was decided at the monthly meeting of the WEEKLY staff and advisory committee Wednesday.

Speaker at the Friday evening session will be Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus of literature at Yale university and noted lecturer and author.

Two addresses will be delivered at the meeting Saturday night. William Reimert, executive editor of the CALL-CHRONICLE newspapers, Allentown, will speak on "The Heritage of a Free Press." "From the Reader's Chair" will be the subject of Dr. Amos Ettinger, Muhlenberg graduate and formerly associate professor of history at Lehigh university. Dr. Ettinger is now professor of history and philosophy at Moravian College for Men.

Main feature of the convention will be special sessions for the discussion of various phases of journalism.

Climax of the conclave will be the awarding of the cups for the I. N. A. contest by Ernest S. Hall, of Drexel Institute, at the final sessions Saturday night.

Delegates to the convention will be Daniel J. Petruzzi, editor; J. Russell Hale, managing editor, John S. Ammarell, editor-elect; Albert G. Hofamman, managing editor-elect; H. Metz FonDersmith, business manager, and W. Clarke Wescoe, business manager-elect.

Enter Spring Newspaper Contest

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY has again entered the competition of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States in the weekly class of newspapers with a circulation of less than 1050, it was announced by the editors this week.

In the competition last spring the WEEKLY was awarded the first place cup in sports writing; a first place in editorials and sports writing gave two cups to the WEEKLY at the convention this past fall.

As in previous years all four fields of competition have been entered: editorial, news, sports writing, and advertising.

Announcement of the winners will take place in the final banquet session of the convention at Moravian College for Women, April 13.

Trexler To Preach At Sunday Vesper Service in Chapel

Guest preacher at the Sunday vesper service is Rev. Samuel Trexler, D.D., president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York.

Dr. Trexler is a graduate of Muhlenberg college with the class of 1896 and he received a doctor of divinity degree from his Alma Mater in 1919. He was formerly a trustee of the college.

He has organized religious work among Lutheran students at Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Cornell and was University preacher at Columbia and Cornell. He has been president of the New York Synod since 1929.

Technical Progress of Paper Traced for Quarter Century

By Bertram Levinstone

In keeping with the numerous achievements of the college in the recent past is the spectacular revitalization which the WEEKLY has undergone in the past two years in contrast to the comparative conventionality of the previous fifteen years.

This reporter's analysis of advances in the WEEKLY since its inception portray a colorful career climaxed by the present form of the silver anniversary issue.

First Issue

First issue of the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY appeared with the opening of college in 1914—the date, September 16, 1914—the editor, William L. Werner. It was an eight page booklet, 11 by 8½ inches, with a cover. The words THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY that appeared at the top of the front cover were the same old English type that the paper used in its masthead until last year.

Headlines of the most important news appeared on the front cover. Once a month, a twelve page literary issue was published, a hangover of the days of the monthly MUHLENBERG.

Abbreviated spellings were the order, with such words as thru, tho, thoro, publisht, being used. At the top of the first page was the inside masthead, under which were printed editorials and news in two columns. Over the stories simple heads were used, announcing in slightly larger type than the body material, "Muhlenberg Loses to Villanova" and "Sophs Publish Football Programs."

Pages four to eight were divided into three columns and contained faculty and alumni news, advertisements, exchanges, jokes, and news of interest at other colleges.

Four Page Paper

The first issue in 1920 came out on September 29, and editor James G. Morgan excused the delay by presenting a four page paper, seventeen by twelve inches, five columns to the page, set up like the present newspaper. Regular old style headlines were used in a conservative makeup, which did not vary much from issue to issue, but the change to newspaper form was a significant step forward.

In 1921-22 the WEEKLY was more alive as to make-up, using bigger headlines, more pictures and paying more attention to front page general appearance. Each week a junior associate editor was managing editor, and this custom of rotation was continued until 1937. Eight page issues appeared for Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and Commencement.

New Masthead

Early in 1923, a new masthead was adopted, combining the former old English head with a sketch of the "Ad" building. With this new head was inaugurated the use of ears, or short phrases in the upper corners of the paper.

Makeup was generally the same for the next few years. An interesting feature that appeared regularly at this time was "Who's Who on the Campus," a short biography and feature about campus personalities with a picture of the subject.

Joins I. N. A.

A six column paper, nineteen by fifteen inches, was inaugurated in 1923, the year in which the WEEKLY joined the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association as a charter member.

The original masthead was adopted in 1927 and the large cigarette and other advertisements necessitated frequent six page issues. The four page issues at this time looked like ad books, and one editor exclaimed, "Our idea of a junior editor's dream would be four Camel cigarette ads."

"Last Minute News" was a feature instituted in 1931 for reporting the latest happenings, but a scarcity of editorials was evident.

New Slogan

A slogan, printed above the inner masthead for two years, was "Of the Students, By the Students, For the Students."

Makeup was improved with the use of some italic heads and better placement of stories. Several used large initial capitals at the beginning of the editorials.

Issues of 1933-34 used small headlines, ran copy to the top of the page without heads, and ran heavy columns of type with makeup tricks or pictures to break the monotony. Progressive in these issues, however, was the institution of various signed columns on various subjects of interest.

Collegiate Digest

An eight column, 23 by 18 inch paper appeared in 1934, the year that the photogravure Collegiate Digest was added as a supplement to the paper. Better layout included larger headlines, more subdecks, more pictures, and the use of several different type families in heads.

Spring 1935 saw the first student elected officials of the WEEKLY take over, and that fall they put out a smaller, 21 by 15 inch, seven column paper. Many pictures were used, large banner heads appeared on the sports page, and Campus Camera feature cartoons were instituted.

Four issues in the middle of the year had only six columns, and measured 19 by 13. After a reversion to the seven column size, the editors printed the last five issues of that year in the smaller six column size, devoting more space to editorials.

Pleasanter appearance and better makeup was marked by the WEEKLY of 1936-37. Headline type as large as 36 point was used in heads that had as many as four decks. Shorter, newsier stories and more stories per page resulted in a progressive front page. The next year saw an eight page inaugural issue for President Tyson and the first use of the futura sans-serif type.

Joseph Regime

With George J. Joseph's introduction to the editorship, the WEEKLY used more spot news pictures and a progressive, varying makeup that was new for each issue. It returned to the seven column, 21 by 15 size which is used in this issue.

Editorial page had only six columns, two of them being enlarged for editorials and feature material. Futura heads were used exclusively and column rules were eliminated on this page.

Frequent inquiring reporter columns were conducted on campus, national, and international topics, as were signed columns on sports, radio, and general topics.

January 11, 1939 marked the complete revitalization of the WEEKLY and the adoption of the present slogan, "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism." The old English masthead was discarded for the present streamlined form, headlines were set exclusively in futura and airport bold condensed and italic type, and were set flush to the left instead of on the conventional slant, to provide more white space.

Dashes were eliminated between stories, heads were simplified, and frequent editorials appeared on the first page. A photography staff and a WEEKLY radio commentator were other innovations.

The revitalized WEEKLY won three INA prizes—a first in sports, a second in news and make-up, and a third in editorials. Elated editors printed the story in Baskerville italics above the masthead on the front page.

1939-40 Staff

Present WEEKLY staff has completed the development of the paper as it is published today. "Leads and Leaders" is the summary feature on the front page. Column rules have been eliminated on all pages, and all cut-off rules are single lines in conformity with headline type used.

A high grade, semi-coated pulp paper is now being used to make the WEEKLY more of a newspaper, instead of the former glossy glaze used in magazines. Signed columns on a variety of topics are printed regularly to appeal to all tastes.

Costume Compulsory at Dance; Life Photographer May Come

Last minute plans are rapidly being completed as the Student body social committee's spring function, a Pennsylvania German Versammlung, remains but one week away—next Saturday, April 6.

Official announcement has come from the committee stating that it has been definitely decided to hold the affair at the Empire Ballroom opposite Central Park. In the last issue of the WEEKLY it was announced that the affair would be held in the Armory.

Franklin Jensen, when interviewed by a WEEKLY reporter said, "The committee wants everyone to realize that no one will be admitted unless he or she wears the required costume. We want this student body dance to have a Pennsylvania German atmosphere throughout and we must have student cooperation to carry out our plans."

Young ladies attending must wear gingham or calico dresses that flare from the waist down in the accepted style of their grandmothers. In other words, any evening gown dating from the days of the "Gay Nineties" will be modern style for the evening. Mr. Jensen stated that he had about 25 gowns for those girls who were unable to procure a dress.

The committee has received a reply from LIFE MAGAZINE in answer to their letter requesting a photographer for the affair. The reply was favorable and hopes are high for the appearances of a LIFE photographer at the dance.

Faculty Advisory Committee Airs Views On Newspapers—Past, Present, Future

We are all indebted to those men of the class of 1915 who established THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY under the editorship of William Werner (now Professor Werner of Penn State College). They had the courage and foresight to replace the old "literary" magazine with a real news sheet expressing student opinion.

For a quarter of a century editors and feature writers have given us the student point of view. After twenty-five years this periodical, written by Muhlenberg students for Muhlenberg students, remains their paper.

With the present active support of administration and faculty our student newspaper should enter a new era of even greater service to the student body.

JOHN D. M. BROWN
Chairman, Committee on Publications.

For twenty-five years the Muhlenberg WEEKLY has been the reporter of student and faculty activities, the bulletin of coming events, the ventilator of student opinion. It has fulfilled the hopes of the enterprising class of 1915, which displaced the old literary monthly and began a newspaper in which reporters and columnists would take the place of philosophers, poets, and essayists.

In all these years the student editors and reporters have observed the proprieties. No editor has been removed or disciplined and the teeth of the faculty have seldom been set on edge by glaring faults of bad taste or poor grammar.

The make-up of the newspaper has never been better than in the last two years, in which flush-left headlines and stories complete on the first page have been the rule.

PROF. STEPHEN SIMPSON

When a faculty supervisor to the Muhlenberg WEEKLY was appointed in the fall of 1929 the publication had a serious deficit. Therein is the reason for his appointment: to supervise the finances of the WEEKLY. Advising the editorial staff was of secondary importance.

It is very evident that there has been a great improvement in both the appearance and content of the WEEKLY in the past two years. This is largely due to the greater space available in a seven-column sheet, and the establishment of a budget for cuts, due to greater income because of the increase of the subscription fee to $3. But let us give credit to the editors of former years who, during a period of reorganization and experiments, put out a very satisfactory paper when conditions were not as pleasant as they are today.

PROF. ANTHONY CORBIERE

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World Relations Conclave Here

(Continued from Page One)

encourage high school students to analyze current world problems," Mahlon Hellerich stated when querried concerning the purpose of the conference. Factors which will make possible a permanent world peace will be evaluated and discussed. Students will be introduced to basic and not superficial causes of international disturbances, it was further explained by the chapter president.

L. Hall, Celts Remain Unbeaten

SCRIBE STUFF—

. . . Will Finns Hold Olympics? . . . Might Bring Peace . . . U. S. Has Wealth of Material. . .

BY JOHN AMMARELL

Now that the Russian-Finnish conflict is at an end, the Finns once again turn their attention from war to international athletic competition—the Olympic Games.

It was a sad blow to many great world athletes to see the Olympic Games snatched away because of the war. Today some of the greatest athletes of all-time are on the face of the globe. They should have the opportunity to compete with one another in competition. But this time they almost were robbed of the opportunity.

Committee to Decide

● Count Henrie De Baillet Latour, president of the International Olympics Committee said late last week "that question of staging the 1940 Olympics in Helsinki is being given serious consideration". The decision rests with the Finnish Olympics committee, to whom I sent on March 12 complete information regarding the probabilities and extent of foreign participation."

This is very welcome news. The Pan-American Games, which were planned to replace the Olympic Games, had a noble and good purpose in mind. However, they could in no wise replace the traditional international competition. They called for competition only between the countries of the North American Continent and had no provision for other foreign countries. This would have meant that the United States would be holding the Olympics instead of Finland and might have involved us in some difficulty with the belligerents. For that reason the plan adopted was one confining the games to our hemisphere.

Peace-Bringing Games?

● Europe's belligerents probably will not enter the games. However, if they should, the games might in some manner bring about world peace. Should this take place the games would be enshrined in the hearts of all as the greatest factor in producing international cooperation and understanding.

The games will give United States athletes the opportunity they have dreamed of. Today we have some of the greatest athletes we have ever had and stand a good chance of winning the Olympics. Included among them are Johnny Woodruff, who ran the world's fastest half mile last week; Chuck Fenske, Barney Ewell and Al Blozis. I sincerely hope that Finland will hold the Olympics in order that the United States can again give its athletes a chance to perform against foreign competition. Olympics—The Stars and Stripes FOREVER.

Inclemency Fails To Halt Hillenmen

Although the first day following the Easter vacation was damp and cold, the aspirants for battery positions on the 1940 baseball squad reported for their first outdoor practice.

Coach Hillen began practice by having the pitchers field grounders, bunts, and cover first base on grounders to first and second bases. The frisky caperings of the few men practicing did not seem to be hampered by the inclement weather but finally a combination of snow and hail drove the men into the gym.

PHIL HILLEN
. . . diamond director

There the pitchers practiced throwing straight balls because it is still too early in the season to throw curves. Schneider, a sophomore, and Helmuth, a junior, as well as the freshmen Jacobowski and Knerr were the pitchers practicing. Kurowski and Stamus did the catching for these men.

Pins Blame For Slump On G'Berg

By A Staff Correspondent

"I pin the blame for our mid-season slump on the Gettysburg away game and that game alone," cried Head Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian, when questioned recently about his feelings regarding the now ended court season.

And Coach Julian 'made no bones about it,' as he further expatiated on the "game given to G'burg by the refs." Said "Doggie," "That was absolutely the rankest bit of officiating that I personally have ever been subjected to, and I have viewed some pretty poor exhibitions in my day. Just ask Guerney, or any other person in attendance at the game, and he'll undoubtedly agree with me."

These statements, forceful as they may seem, just about size up the situation concerning our hapless basketeers. Coach Julian then pointed out that the whole idea about playing the game at Gettysburg had been a nightmare from the very minute the bus left enroute for the scene of conflict.

"Eleven hours on the road would take plenty out of any individual, let alone a bunch of nervous but determined players intent upon victory," continued the mentor, very evidently convinced with his own arguments. "Then, to troop into a gym one hour late, be accused of deliberate intent of avoiding the issue, and also be forced to play under such cruel conditions, is my idea of being too much."

Mr. Julian was asked if he hadn't been at least a bit perturbed about dropping that Lehigh home tilt. And he answered by saying that that minor upset had meant little to him. We had beaten them "over there" and that satisfaction was enough. He is quoted: "You can ask anybody in the office, and they'll tell you how little disturbed I was the day after that loss. They even admitted, although they constantly chided me, that I didn't appear upset."

More or less avoiding further comment, the coach closed by saying that, "as far as the rest of the season is concerned, nothing much can be said. We went to Bucknell the next night and our boys were too disheartened to do much. And that's the way it was the rest of the season."

Track Men Continue Workouts

Cooperation Needed For Successful Year, Says Coach McGall

As the spring season comes ever closer, many aspirants for the track team have been taking advantage of the early call for candidates by getting in shape out on the track.

In a statement to the WEEKLY, coach Al McGall asserted that "this year's team should be pretty good, providing the boys cooperate to the fullest extent."

Back from last year's team is "Bull" Eberly, who will toss both the shot and the discus. Eberly has been warming up everyday on the outside in order to be in condition for the coming campaign. Last May he established a new college record in the discus event when he tossed the oval-like object 123 ft., 11 inches.

Blair Krimmel, a New Jersey lad, will understudy Eberly. Krimmel had a reputable record when he attended Audubon High school, as he featured in the discus throw. Krimmel is a member of the freshman class.

Bill Meilhauser, another freshman, is expected to give Ernie Fellows plenty of competition in the dashes. Fellows is recuperating from an injury obtained during the football season.

Despite the keen competition expected to concur in every event, Coach McGall stated also that "any one who tries out will get a fair chance."

Renwick, Trainer, Speaks Up

BY HARRY B. WALL

"A job like this keeps a man from growing old," declared 'Scotty' as we prepared to pry him with questions down in his own little den in the "Ad" building.

His full name is William Renwick—but he's more commonly called "Scotty" and it would be even more correct if he were referred to as "Thousand Legger." By profession this son of a native Scotsman is Muhlenberg's athletic trainer and former track coach. ----And that's where he earned another name, "Thousand Legger."

'Dr. Scotty'

WILLIAM RENWICK
. . . "thousand legger"

Since Scotty took over his job at Muhlenberg in 1921 he has conditioned thousands of athletes, whether their legs were pounding the hard wood of a basketball court, the firm-packed gravel of the cinder paths, the green, springing turf of the football and baseball fields, or the sun-scorched clay of the tennis courts.

The story of Scotty and his interesting vocation begins many years before he claimed the admiration and respect of Muhlenberg's students. His father was one of the first trainers the University of Pennsylvania ever had, starting back in the "Floradora days" of 1892.

Scotty himself began learning a trainer's duties at the U. of P., but interrupted it long enough to stick his "two cents in" during the World War. The war tucked away, Scotty then became trainer at Union college in Schenectady where he stayed two years before coming to Allentown to take charge of the athletic equipment and to look after the health of about 175 athletically-minded youths at Muhlenberg. Since then Scotty has worked under six different football coaches at 'Berg.

Scotty received his nickname as a family heirloom. His father was born in Scotland and was known as "Scotty" at the U. of P. So his son was called "Scotty, Jr."

There have been many trying times during his career because of the constant large numbers of injuries which crop up and cripple the ever-battling Berg sport squads. However, there has not yet been an emergency which has proven too big a job for him to cope with, and Scotty is proud of that fact.

He has handled many Muhlenberg athletic "greats" during his career at Muhlenberg. That fact is encouraging, but he is also pleased that this job of watching "his boys" acts as a perpetual Fountain of Youth for him.

Half-way Mark Finds Pre-Meds and Delts Following Closely

Pre-Theologs Slump Slowly; Commutors Take Cellar Spot

BY EUGENE KUTZ

Maintaining its crushing pace, the League Hall five jumped into a half-game lead over the similarly undefeated Celtics.

The Pre-Meds slipped to undisputed possession of third place, although Delta Theta is slowly but surely climbing upwards from their fourth spot.

B-d-T's Upset

Thursday, 4:30

West Hall scored the biggest upset to date on Thursday, when they beat the Bus-d-Trinks 23-15. The freshman quintet took an early lead and at one time in the third quarter had a 15-5 advantage over the losers. In the last period the Bus-d-Trinks played their best ball when they outscored the winners 8-6, but at the final whistle West Hall had a 23-15 margin of victory.

Paul Humanick, a proctor of the Hall, and Warren Nafis teamed up to score 14 of the winners' tallies, while DiLucia again came through with sensational long shots to lead the B-d-T charges.

Thursday, 6:30

League Hall retained their first place position by decisively defeating the Commutors, coached by Warren Buckwalter. The Commutors could do little against the zone defense and the fast-breaking offense of the well-drilled freshman team, but kept in the ball game until the last quarter. At that time League Hall scored 20 points while the losers could only score once from the field. Final score: 56-22.

Celtics Conquer

Friday, 4:30

The only game of the day was the Celtic-Phi Kappa Tau game with the Celtics winning 37-26. The Celtics took an 18-8 lead in the first half with Kennedy, Minifri, and Rowney dropping in the goals for the winners, while Pierce had 3 goals for six of the losers' eight points.

In the last half, Phi Kappa Tau outscored the Celtics but couldn't overcome the early lead of the Diefenderfer-coached quintet. Pierce and Zellers were high scorers for the fraternity squad while Kennedy, Reber, and Minifri combined for 28 points of the league leaders' tallies.

League Hall Leads

Monday, 4:30

On Monday afternoon League Hall blasted the Pre-Meds out of first place with one of the most decisive wins of the season. The final score was 63-20. The League Hall Freshmen, led by Crowley and Becker, ran up a 23-0 score before the Pre-Meds were able to score a single point.

The League Hallers kept up the torrid pace and by the end of the game had possession of first place with the other undefeated team, the Celtics. Iobst, league leading scorer, had 10 points for the Pre-Meds.

Monday, 6:30

West Hall scored a similar one-sided win over the lowly Commutors, under the tutelage of Coach V. Dinino. The charges of Coach Benfer ran roughshod over the town students and held an 18-4 lead at half time, with final whistle halting the score at 34-11 in favor of the Frosh.

Nafis, captain of W. H., scored 9 points, with alert Jack Schnauffer of the losers gathering 6 of the 11 points for the Commutors.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.
League Hall	5	0	1.000	50
Celtics	4	0	1.000	40
Pre-Medicals	4	1	.800	45
Delta Theta	3	1	.750	35
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	2	.600	40
Pre-Theologians	2	2	.500	30
West Hall	2	3	.400	35
Phi Kappa Tau	1	3	.250	25
Bus-D-Trinks	1	4	.200	30
Alpha Tau Omega	0	4	.000	20
Commutors	0	5	.000	25

Monday, 7:30

The Delta Thetas swamped the Bus-d-Trinks in a one-sided game with the D. T.'s, scoring a 44-15 win. Starting fast, the Delta Theta squad took a large lead and was never threatened. Smithers of the winners scored 10 points to lead the football aggregation, while Wetherhold was high man for the Busby quintet.

Theologs Drop

Tuesday, 4:30

The Pre-Theologians continued to drop in the standings by absorbing a 57-20 defeat at the hands of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Hard luck has been befalling the Pre-Ministerials as they have lost Bill Stone and Paul Walters because of illness and accidents.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon five, paced by Muhlhauser and Trimble, scored time and time again as the Pre-Theologs unorganized defense crumbled under the scoring pace. Kidd led the Pre-Theologs.

Tuesday, 6:30

The Celtics stayed in the ranks of the undefeated by defeating the Bus-d-Trinks 38-19. Rowney, Reber, and Kennedy again led the Celtics while "Fat Frankie" DiLucia was outstanding for the Busby-coached squad.

(Continued on Page Six)

Press Box Quips From the Quill

OF ROGER JAMIESON

TRAINING ROOM IN TURMOIL

Walking into the trainer's rooms the other afternoon, we found ourselves confronted by a seething mass of humanity. Somehow or other we got through it, however, and then we found the reason for such turmoil. Pacing up and down amidst the mob like the wild man of Borneo, Coach "Doggie" Juilan was going berserk over the topic of "School Spirit."

He ranted, he raged, he beckoned, he gesticulated, he reddened, he even shook fingers in faces; he did everything anybody else ever has done under similar conditions. And in between all his sentences, he was being baited on right and on left by "Puncher" Pierce, "Cowboy" Franklin, and Joe Unknown. The trend of the discussion (if it can be so mildly termed) followed something like this.

COACH AND KICKER PARRY

Our coach said, "I tell you, Jim, there's something wrong with the spirit on the Muhlenberg campus. Our student body just doesn't have it when it comes to pepping up our teams."

To which Jim said, "I agree with you on your first syllogistic premise, Alvin, but I personally don't believe we need that spirit. Why, I could play in my same excellent fashion if the student body rose **en masse** and thumbed their respective noses at me."

The coach came back, saying, "Aw, g'wan!"

'PUNCHER' PIERCE PREVAILS

And then "Puncher" Pierce put in his offering, "Well, jeez, Jim; how do you think I'd feel, canvasback and all, if nobody cheered when I was getting pinned. It's sorta nice in a way, lying on your back amid the din of your enthusiastic supporters."

"Doggie" said triumphantly, "Thanks Al!" He then threw an I-told-you-so look at Jim, who promptly withered under the force of the Julian ocular gleam. There followed a "Pphtt" of terbaccy juice into the waste can, and this brought Doc Renwick to the fore. (I could say that he got stuck on a piece of adhesive and came in fifth, but space does not allow.)

'Rennie' said, "If you had to clean those waste cans, you wouldn't be plastering them up like that, sonny."

Joe Unknown put in, "Aw gee, a fellow can never have any fun."

Then some one said, "Let's go over to West Hall and boo Bill Ritter's decisions in the game this afternoon."

The whole happy horde trooped out, leaving only me, and the "Punch," and the "Doc." "Puncher" said, "Well, I guess we showed 'em, eh Scotty!" And Scotty agreed.

"Heck," I mused; "I guess that'll teach Bill Ritter to give me cuts. I'm the guy who suggested that we go over to West Hall."

Shankweiler Expects Good Tennis Record

Two weeks ago Dr. Shankweiler, mentor of the tennis squad, basing his statement on the fact that this year's squad will contain four veterans and two freshman with two veterans as substitutes stated that the prospects for a highly successful tennis campaign are on hand.

The "Doc" yesterday told a WEEKLY writer that the tennis team will face the same schedule as they did last year with the addition of the Bucknel land Moravian racqueteers.

He also said, "Everyone of these opponents, who were faced last year, have veterans coming back to make up their squads, and unless Jack Schantz and Bob Minogue, the highly rated freshmen plugs the wide gap in the number 3 and 4 spots we will not meet with as much success as was reached last season. However, basing my opinion on pre-season work-outs at the local Armory and past performances I think both boys will accomplish their end in making this the best tennis season in the history of Muhlenberg."

(Continued on Page Six)

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CONGRATULATIONS
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WEEKLY
on its
Silver Anniversary
COMPLIMENTS OF
A FRIEND

College Through 25 Years is Revealed As Reporter Delves Into 'Weekly' Files

(Continued from Page Three)

field at the Homecoming exercises in October. In December the student council discharged the Freshman Tribunal for negligence and proposed a system of proctors to rule the dorms. The student council also voted to abolish all salaries for student body officers.

Dr. Haas retired as president at the 69th commencement after 32 years of service in June, 1936. Dr. Horn was named acting president. Muhlenberg during all these years had some of the best orators in the East and took first in the Middle Atlantic States 12 times in 21 years. During many of the remaining years the college placed second. Dr. Tyson was selected as president in January, 1937. Dr. Haas died in July. **History of Civilization,** a history text by Dr. James Edgar Swain appeared in 1937 and was adopted in the department.

Tyson Era Opens

The inauguration of Dr. Tyson took place October 1 and 2, and in January the Board of Trustees accepted his enlargement plan. The office of comptroller was established. Economics and American Government were made required courses. Seventeen of 19 high school scholarships were abolished, as eight competitive examinations were substituted.

In February, 1938, the Carnegie musical set was installed in the library. Theta Upsilon Omega merged with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Faculty clinics to diagnose student scholastic deficiencies were planned in March. The plan was a unique one in American colleges. The Board of Trustees approved the intensive enlargement plan calling for campus improvement, an auditorium, erection of stadium along Linden Street, south of the campus, removal of President's home to south side of Chew Street and building of a residence park in which faculty members could build homes.

In September, Mr. Richard Brown became the college's first full-time librarian. The enrollment was over 500, and the largest Freshman class in history entered. In May the student body was split by political factions and continued in this way for much of the school term. A student speakers' bureau was organized to represent the college in the community.

O D K is Formed

The college advanced rapidly in the radio field with four programs on the air weekly. In January the student body accepted the new constitution. In March, campus changes began and Sigma Kappa Omicron was formed by the Commons group. Plans for the strengthening of the Biology department were made in April. On May 5 the first Community Night was held, and a week later the library was named a United States Depository.

Allentown Preparatory school was abolished and West Hall, residence for freshmen, was established with Registrar Benfer named freshman dean. Professor Simpson was awarded a Doctor's degree by the college, along with Governor Arthur James and Arthur Sweetzer in June.

In September, Muhlenberg had the largest enrollment in history. West Hall was dedicated in October. In January the Board of Trustees announced plans for the Seip Memorial Gymnasium along with an extensive program which is to be completed by 1948 when Muhlenberg celebrates its centennial anniversary.

Koch Lectures On Delinquency

Mr. Kenneth Koch, Assistant District Attorney, addressed the class in criminology recently on the subject "Juvenile Delinquency."

Mr. Koch has charge of this work in Lehigh County. In his lecture he gave a comprehensive study of delinquency and legal procedure in connection with it.

Fifteen minutes were given to questions and answers.

A number of students, not members of the class, were present.

Debaters Meet Crest Thursday

Cedar Crest debate team met Muhlenberg yesterday morning in assembly.

The contest was carried on in the cross-examination, Oregon style, with Dean Robert C. Horn acting as chairman.

Presenting the main affirmative speech was Daniel J. Petruzzi, while John Metzger handled the cross examination.

The question argued was, Resolved: That the U. S. should adopt a policy of strict military and economic isolation toward all nations outside of the western hemisphere engaged in civil or international conflict.

L. Hallers, Celts Yet To Lose

(Continued from Page Five)

Tuesday, 7:30

League Hall scored their second decisive defeat of the week by downing the A. T. O. 43-15. Coach Milo Sewards started his second team, but even so the fraternity men couldn't stop the onslaught of the dormitory combination.

Sweatlock scored nine points for the League Hallers to lead the scoring for the game. John Schwenk, freshman member of the A. T. O. squad, was high scorer for the losers.

Wednesday, 4:30

Led by "Cowboy" Franklin, who scored eighteen points, the Delta Thetas defeated the Commutors by a 63-22 score. Riddle with ten points led the attack for the losers.

Thursday, 6:30

In the evening encounter, the Pre-Meds nosed out the much improved team representing West Hall by just one point. The final score was 25 for the Pre-Meds and 24 for West Hall.

Editors of Twenty-Five Years will Attend Anniversary Banquet Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

Also included on the anniversary program are President Levering C. Tyson, who will welcome the alumni journalists and introduce toastmaster Percy Ruhe; members of the faculty advisory committee of the WEEKLY; and other prominent local newspapermen and friends of the college.

Student entertainment will be provided by Albert Hofammann, Robert Heiberger and Russell Swartley. A turkey dinner will be served.

Trophies won by the WEEKLY at the Fall Intercollegiate Newspaper association convention will be on display.

Following the celebration, copies of the Anniversary issue of the WEEKLY will be distributed to the group.

Members of the banquet committee assisting editor Daniel Petruzzi include: Milton Donin, Bertram Levinstone, Arthur Watson, John Ammarell, Wilmer Cressman, Clarke Wescoe, and Russell Hale.

Shankweiler Expects Good Tennis Year

(Continued from Page Five)

Due to existing weather conditions practice will be held in the Allentown Armory until decent weather prevails, and they will then be held on the outdoor clay courts located at 21st and Allen streets, home of the Oakmont Tennis Club. Coach Shankweiler is hoping that the weather clears up soon in order that he can get his squad keyed up for their opening match with the Lafayette Maroons on April 27 at Easton.

The 1940 schedule is as follows:

Apr. 17—Lafayette, away.
Apr. 22—Moravian, home.
Apr. 20—Gettysburg, away.
Apr. 24—Ursinus, away.
Apr. 29—Swarthmore, home.
May 1—Albright, home.
May 4—Open
May 8—Dickinson, home.
May 9—Bucknell, home.
May 11—Haverford, away.
May 15—Lehigh, home.
May 14—Lebanon Valley, home.
May 16—Temple, home.
May 18—Rutgers, away.
May 20—F. & M., home.

Prof. Fritsch to Deliver Sermon At Morning Service

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch will be the guest speaker at the Sunday morning worship service in the chapel on Sunday, when he will preach on "The Heavenly Vision."

Speaking engagements to be filled by Dr. Fritsch during the next few weeks are in Palmerton, Atlantic City, Perkasie, Scranton, Philadelphia, Paterson, Quakertown and his annual address to the Torch Club, Bethlehem.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

• *Editors Petruzzi, FonDersmith and Hale retire with this issue.*

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I-F BALL, VERSAMMLUNG CROWD WEEKEND

Leads and Leaders

Student Body Versammlung—new and different idea in social life. See page 1 for story.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE REPORTS TO PRESIDENT—student committee formed for revision of chapel-services makes report. Story on page 1.

Bertrand Russell — editorial on page 2 expresses condolences to City College.

DEBATING GROWS APACE —see story on page 1 and editorial on page 2 about the advance of debating on our campus.

Four A. K. A. Chapters Meet Here—Philosophers hold joint meeting. Find this on page 1.

GURNEY AFFLERBACH — read the life story of this familiar figure on page 3.

Inter-fraternity Ball—the description of this gala affair is on page 1.

"SHE LOVES ME NOT"—editorial on new production attacks hypocritical prudishness. Page 2.

Dr. Arthur D. Wright—assembly speaker reviewed on page 1.

Four A K A Chapters Hold Democracy Forum

Four chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraternity, met at the A. T. O. house on Wednesday night to discuss the "Philosophy of Democracy," as almost fifty members heard Dr. Wm. P. Seitz, former pastor of Zion Reformed Church, speak.

Colleges sending representatives to the conclave were Beaver, Cedar Crest, Moravian College for Men, and Muhlenberg. Dr. Walter Scott, professor at Beaver college, Philadelphia, and two other members of the national council were also in attendance.

Tracing the background of democracy as a social and governmental institution, Dr. Seitz contended that while the family was instituted by God, government came into existence much like Topsy—it just grew.

The basis of the paper was that democracy is the best known system known to men; that it is the finest yet produced in the evolution of government; and that it needs much pruning and nurture to make it best for all.

"Unless the spirit of Christianity motivates the system of democracy," Dr. Seitz argued, "it cannot work." Before Russia and Germany could establish their present governments,

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh-Soph Dance Date Friday, May 3

Second annual Frosh-Soph Hop will be held on Friday, May 3, at Mealey's auditorium, the class officers announced this week. The music for the affair will probably be furnished by Bud Rader and his orchestra.

The sophomore committee, consisting of Jack Minogue, Joe Podany, and Paul Kidd is taking the initiative in securing the hall and orchestra for the dance.

Minor details were worked out last night when the freshman committee chairman, Herbert Dowd, with his sub-committee heads, Arthur Hill and John Schwenk, met with the sophomore representatives.

The dance will be a sport dance, and stags will very probably be admitted, though the committees want to encourage everyone to come escorted.

Plans for a freshman dance, inviting the Cedar Crest freshmen as guests, are temporarily being waived until the freshman committee reports to the class.

Multiple Stage Featured In Play

Aside from the plot, the chief interest in **She Loves Me Not**, the Mask and Dagger Club's annual spring production to be presented April 24, 25, 26, revolves around the novel staging required to put across to the audience various actions in various places at the same time.

This effect is achieved by a multiple stage, that is, three different sets occupy the full stage at all times with only the one, or ones, immediately being used spotlighted; the others are blacked out.

By this means, the eight scenes in the first act and the twelve scenes in the second act move without a break or interruption in the maner of a movie. As one scene fades out, the next scene is immediately lit and the action continues.

Thus throughout the first act the action travels from a night club in Philadelphia to two Princeton dormitories and from there through Paul's fiancee's boudoir, his father's office in New York, a gangster's office, the Supersound Picture headquarters, back to the communist headquarters, ending in the Dean's home.

Likewise, the second act begins outside Anderson Hall in Princeton, moves into the two boys rooms, followed by a communist parade, back to the dormitory; to a jail, to the Dean's home, to Buzz's father's office, to the press agent's office, Frances' apartment, to the broadcasting studios, and ends in the two Princeton dormitory rooms.

Without a doubt it is the most difficult staging ever attempted in any play by Mask and Dagger, and it is for this reason alone that the production is unique.

John Emich, serving as production manager, is responsible for set designing and construction; other committee heads are: William Sommerville, stage manager; John Koehler, properties; Norman Thompson, lighting; and Wilmer H. Cressman, music.

Greeks Dance at Women's Club Tonight; Dutchmen's Paradise Tomorrow

Silver printed, black onyx covered favor-programs will be given those in attendance at the annual Inter-fraternity Ball tonight at the Allentown Women's Club from 10 to 2 a. m.

Charlie Manners' orchestra, which was recently signed for a fifteen minute broadcast every Sunday noon over the N. B. C. chain, will play for the affair in his distinctive styling similar to the one used by Kay Kyser on his popular dance programs.

Russell Snyder, chairman of the Inter-fraternity council which is staging the affair, sounded very enthusiastic about the entire plan which was presented in the WEEKLY last week.

Social fraternities included in the dance are Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Epsilon Pi; members of the student council, for the first time, have been invited to attend the ball. The entire faculty has also been invited.

Chaperones include: Dr. and Mrs. James E. Swain; Prof. and Mrs. Roland Hartman; Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright; Dr. and Mrs. John Keller; and Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler.

Assisting Russell Snyder in planning for the ball are: Metz FonDersmith, Charles Ohl, Oakley Blair, Walter Fiers, and Franklin Jensen.

Flash!

Roger Jamieson and Alex Busby were named to the two top CIARLA positions yesterday when the sophomore class voted them into the offices of editor-in-chief and business manager.

Nearest competitors to Jamieson in the editorial race were Bertram Levinstone and Harry Wahl. Close behind Alex Busby in the business manager vote were Ernie Fellows and Edwin Wisser.

"Don't worry about the costume," said the announcement distributed Tuesday night, "wear anything that looks Pennsylvania German" and come to the Student Body **Versammlung** Saturday night at the Empire Ballroom from 8 to 12 p. m.—but you must have a costume!

If you have never danced the typical "Dutch" dances, if you have never done the cake-walk, if you have never played the Pennsylvania German games, there is a decided treat in store for one and all, as Muhlenberg's student body social committee has planned a unique evening's fun.

Larry Clinton will not be furnishing the music, neither will Glenn Miller, but Fenstermacher and his Pennsylvania German band, the best "Dutch" band in this section will give out with the jive our mothers and fathers danced to.

Refreshments will also be served to climax the evening, after an hour and a half of modern dancing, says chairman Franklin Jensen.

There is also a note of surprise in store for all, LIFE may still come to our party; but regardless of this, why don't you take down your dad's overalls, get the girl-friend into calico or gingham, and go to the **Versammlung** with the student body tomorrow night. When you come, you will be sure of having a good time, for there will be fun and frolic enough for all.

Germans Discuss Faust I

A "Goethe Abend" in honor of the great German poet, Goethe, was held at the last regular meeting of Deutsche Verein on Monday. Goethe's poems were read and sung and the club carried on an interesting discussion of his various works especially his great poem "Faust".

Several advanced German students gave four addresses to the club on various phases of "Faust". Al Hofammann discussed briefly all the different tales of "Faust" common in Europe before the time of Goethe, including the play by the English playwright and poet Christopher Marlowe. Then Goethe's story was retold by Paul Wolpert.

Henry Reed showed how Goethe had put his own struggle with life and his own experiences in "Faust", and how much of it was autobiographical. The discussion on "Faust" was concluded by Frank Weiskel who explained and illustrated the philosophy of the poem.

Beside the speeches and general discussion the whole club joined in to sing four songs of Goethe and Russell Swartley sang as a solo one of Goethe's poems set to music.

To Hear Career Lectures

Five lectures remain in the current freshman career series. These lectures, designed to aid freshmen in selecting their life work, were instituted last semester as a part of the new program for freshmen.

Dr. George H. Brandes, head of the chemistry department, is the first of the remaining speakers. In his lecture on Monday, he will discuss "Chemistry as a Career."

On April 15, Luke White, a director of the Civic Little Theatre, will speak on 'The Stage as a Career."

"The Chamber of Commerce as a Career" will be the subject for the lecture by Mr. Winfield Clearwater on April 22. Clearwater is secretary of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce.

Warren York, of the York Investment Security Company, will speak on "Investment Brokerage as a Career" on April 29.

Final lecture of the series will be delivered by Robert M. Schultz, director of recreation of the City of Bethlehem. He will speak on "Recreation as a career."

Berg Men Give Talks On Physics

Warren Eberly and Albert Simpson, senior physics students, presented papers before the Pennsylvania Conference of College Physics Teachers held at Lehigh University last Friday and Saturday.

The Muhlenberg men were the only students to present papers at this conference, though student papers have been presented at other conferences.

Eberly presented a paper on "A Demonstration Wind Tunnel," and Simpson spoke on "Absorption of High Frequency Sound Waves by Gases." Both men demonstrated their papers at the First Annual Community Night last spring.

These conferences are held twice each year. The fall meeting is held at Pennsylvania State College, while the spring meeting is held upon invitation of some interested department of physics. Members of the conference are teachers of physics, chemical physics, and physical chemistry in colleges and universities in the state of Pennsylvania.

To Evaluate Economics At Forums

Those students interested in economics in the modern news will find an opportunity to air their views in informal discussion. The first session of this kind will be held next Thursday afternoon at 3:15 in the seminar room of the library.

Seminar discussions have been demanded in particular by those men who are specializing in advanced economic courses. In these courses they have little chance to talk about the general economic trends of the day. Therefore this forum has been created.

Such discussions have long been planned, said Russell Snyder, the arranger of the forum, and it is hoped that this idea will be well received and will continue for some time.

Everyone with an interest in economics is invited to attend.

Debaters Travel to Virginia

Last extended debating tour of the season is now in full progress, with two debates having been held last night and one scheduled for tonight in western Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia. Four debaters and a manager left yesterday for Gettysburg and Western Maryland university, where the debates were held last night.

Tonight's debate is being held at Randolph-Macon college in Richmond on the subject of isolation for the United States. Daniel Petruzzi and William Moser will argue the negative side in the orthodox style debate.

Last night Bertram Levinstone and Daniel Petruzzi debated the affirmative of the same question at Gettysburg. Petruzzi did the cross-examination in the Oregon style encounter. At the same time William Moser and Daniel Masley upheld the negative side of the resolution placing the basic blame for the present war on the Allies. Moser did the questioning in this Oregon debate with Western Maryland.

The debaters and manager James Ziegenfus will return to the campus late tomorrow.

S P E Goes To Larger Frat House

Sigma Phi Epsilon, according to an announcement by the president, Oakley Blair, has moved from its old residence on 23rd Street to a larger and more beautiful home located at 933 North 27th Street.

The move was made by the fraternity because a $1000 damage was suffered when the water pipes froze during the Easter holidays. Members of the social group felt that it would be to their advantage to move to a new house.

The house is a large stucco style structure and is one-half block west of the old Delta Theta house. Members of the group stated that it would be the permanent home of the fraternity and that it was a definite improvement.

The group moved Tuesday to the house, which is surrounded by beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Members feel that the new location is a better one for the fraternity.

Change Math Club Title

Adoption of a newly revised constitution took up most of the time at the meeting of the Math Club in West Hall before vacation.

One of the important changes in the new constitution is the changing of the group's name. They are to be known hereafter as the Muhlenberg College Mathematical Society, in place of the Math Club.

Bennett Kindt, in keeping with the group's plan of having student members speak on numerous mathematical subjects, spoke on "Tri-section in an angle by the use of a concord."

New Ideas In Chapel Are Planned

Following the suggestions made in the recent poll taken by the Student Committee on Chapel Programs, senior and junior students have been invited to speak during the Wednesday chapel services until the close of the semester.

In addition organ recitals have been scheduled, and two services in German have been planned. Members of the faculty will address the students at several Tuesday morning chapel periods.

Following is the schedule of student speakers: April 10, Frank Weiskel; April 17, Wilson Touhsaent; April 24, Mahlon Hellerich; May 1, Russel Hale; May 8, William Ward; and May 15, George Howatt.

Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates Nine Men

Nine men yesterday were initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, with Arthur D. Wright, national secretary of the fraternity, presiding at the affair.

New members initiated include Joe Podany, Lee Brunn, Ernest Fellows, John Helmuth, Willard Christman, John Bisset, Arthur Hafner, William Marsh, and Richard Miller.

Committee on Chapel Reports to President

BY BERTRAM LEVINSTONE

Student Committee on Chapel Problems submitted its final report to President Tyson last Saturday morning after two months of intensive research and discussion of basic topics concerned.

Commending the committee on its work, the president promised to consult with other faculty and administration officials as soon as possible in order to facilitate prompt action on this vexing campus problem.

The committee took a poll of student opinion on various issues involved in their discussions last month, and the report reflects both those opinions and the interpretation by the committee of them. The short informal meeting with the the president was taken up with a reading of the report and clarification of points expressed.

A preface to the paper, which met with unanimous approval of the committemen, pointed out ultimate aims of the suggestions contained in the body of the report. It states, "As representatives of the student body, we feel privileged to assist the administration in solving the problems of our chapel, a common concern to all interested in the welfare of Muhlenberg College. After much consideration, we believe that our ultimate goal is to establish optional chapel at Muhlenberg. We recognize, however, that this goal will not have been realized until the proper attitude and sufficient incentive have been created."

Tabulated results of the poll were included, which showed a definite preference for musical programs first, and for short meditations by faculty and students, as reported by the WEEKLY after the voting. Continuation of the weekly interpretation of world events, such as was conducted during the debate over the neutrality bill, were also suggested.

Although twelve o'clock chapel received first choice by a large margin, the committee felt that many of the votes were "unintelligent" for several reasons. Among these were listed conservativism and disinterest; direct reaction against the eight o'clock chapel, since many ballots were numbered in order from twelve to eight o'clock re-

(Continued on Page Four)

Reverend Cressman Will Speak In Sunday Chapel

Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman, chaplain of the college, will preach at the student service of worship Sunday morning. His topic will be 'The Church---a Luxury."

Attendance at these Sunday morning services has been gratifying but according to Ian Tarbet, new L. S. A. president, he plans a campaign for even better attendance each Sunday.

Wright Traces Negro Education in South From Beginning in 1619

"I know of no field of education in which you find more satisfaction or discover more difficulties" said Dr. Arthur D. Wright, national secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa, in his speech to the student body yesterday on "The Development of Negro education in the South."

Tracing the history of education in America, Dr. Wright named the year 1619 as the most important one in the beginnings of education. He then told of the introduction of the negroes to America emphasizing that there was no intention to start slavery.

Massachusetts was the first state to pass a law recognizing slavery. In the South the institution of slavery was brought about because many laborers were needed to till the plantations. Because of economic conditions and the population setup no general system of public education appeared in the South before the Civil War.

Immediately following the war all the states adopted laws calling for public education with equal facilities for whites and negroes in separate schools. The schools slowly advanced as the need for education of the masses became greater. In 1904 there was a "Revival of Learning". Numerous private endow-

(Continued on Page Four)

Swing and Jive

Wilmer H. Cressman

A phone call, a hurried dash down town, an introduction and the interview with Alex Bartha was on. Bartha while not a "big" name in swing, has played to over 8,000,000 people on Steel Pier in Atlantic City during the past four and one half years, on twin bills with practically all of the swing luminaries.

While he plays music both sweet and swing, trying to please all dancers, he finds that people who prefer conservative dancing far outnumber the jitterbugs. In fact Alex stated that 90% of the dancers prefer sweet music, and that only the very young, as a rule, are real jitterbugs.

He was very modest about this statement as well as the one following in which he said the consensus of opinion was that his band was better than 65% of all orchestras appearing on the pier.

'Stardust' Tops

This, he thinks, is also very true of college dancers and he's played most schools in the East. "The majority of dance band leaders," he said, "think that while college men will watch a swing number now and then, they prefer slow dance music." And of all requested numbers over the years, **Stardust** still ranks first.

When I asked him what his opinion of jitterbugs was, he merely mentioned that he "gets a damn big kick out of watching them, the happy expressions on their faces."

The conversation swung around to peculiar happenings while playing with other outfits on the pier, and the first story was on his own band: they had just completed a new arrangement of **China Town**, of which they were very proud, and into which they put their all. It went over O. K. Bartha then gave way to Glen **Gray** and his Casa Loma band who immediately opened up with none other than **China Town**, all of which took the crowd by storm. Gray later apologized to Alex, because he hadn't intended mimicking Bartha.

Long Hours

Then there was another incident, not quite so humorous. Alex and the band began playing at 1 p. m. with Sammy Kaye supposed to take over at 4. But the time came around and Sammy hadn't arrived, so Bartha and the boys kept right on playing—until 8 p. m. That wasn't the end, though, they had to return and finish the evening, playing from 1 a. m. to 3 a. m. All of which is a nice bit of playing for one day.

A number of musicians have graduated from Bartha's outfit to larger bands. Of these perhaps the most outstanding is Ziggy Elman, who went to Goodman, then branching out with a band of his own. Ziggy was with Bartha, on trumpet, for three years.

A Happy Family

His whole band is just one big happy family, according to 'Bart'. They even have a club, complete with dues and $1,000 in the bank. In fact, Carl White, the vocalist and impersonator, who was with us during part of the interview, had been with the band for almost ten years; he wouldn't think of leaving; and he's had the chance.

White said he is Bartha's body-guard (self-appointed or otherwise I couldn't determine) because Alex carries a lot of money with him. Yes, the band business is treating Bartha very well, so says Mr. Bartha, and he should know, because he was once in the banking business too.

Column 2

Hofammann Writes a la Romantic

The most annoying thing about choir-trips is the way we have to waste time singing. It's all right to sing at radio-stations in the afternon, but when the stars come out and the other lights beckon, singing is not the thing to do.

Not that I don't like to sing, (I wish I could); but I like to do other things too. But the singing sometimes created a demand for autographs, and autographs created a demand for something else.

Someone should really write a novel about this last choir-trip. What with **Calverts** and lilacs in the rain and the oasis and how old are you, son----plus Philadelphia, Baltimore and the blondes of Lancaster: we of the lower element of hedonists had a rather good time.

The astonishing thing about it all is the angelic look a choir gown creates in some of us. Even the iron-man, who lost his shirt at a black-jack party in the wee hours of the morning looked like St. Anthony. But in spite of all this, everybody sang quite well and had a good time.

And right here I'd like to ask anybody from Baltimore where the oh-so-beautiful part of his city is. We rode on streetcars and we walked, but that oh-so-beautiful section of town did not come round the corner. Baltimore, in case it isn't generally known, is the place where everyone scrubs his white marble or otherwise front-steps. It is also the place where you can buy newspapers from slot-machines and the place where girls walk alone on dark streets.

But the one place most of us really wanted to stay was

HOFAMMANN

Lancaster, and Lancaster was the one place we couldn't stay. Lancaster has everything, and what's more special doings of all sorts would have been available had we stayed there over night. But no, we had to return to college that same night. And that same night brought us home at the unearthly hour of one in the morning.

The partings had been quite sorrowful. Invitations were extended to come along to Muhlenberg, letters were promised (those letters have no doubt been written now), and the bus had to wait some time for all of its passengers to come aboard.

Thus we came home singing. We had been singing for three days of psychological turmoil: sacred anthems had been mixed with the sexular.

Garrettson Speaks Before Fathers and Sons Banquet

At a fathers and sons banquet on Wednesday evening in the Elizabethtown Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Alumni secretary Chuck Garrettson spoke about the transition from high school to college.

According to Mr. Garrettson, the men who enter college as freshmen are not prepared in many ways for college; particularly they do not know how to study. Garrettson called the freshman year at college "the transition of life."

Employment applications are now being received by Garrettson. He advises everyone concerned to avail himself of this opportunity.

EDITORIALS

Debaters — You're Worthy of Applause

With the trip now under way, the college varsity debating team nears the conclusion of the most extensive and most successful season in its history.

For years, debating led a sporadic existence on the campus, emerging every so often from the surrounding mass of oratory to assert its right to a place in the sun. In 1929 these forensic counters took on new life with the advent of permanent coaching by the then new English instructor, Mr. Ephraim B. Everitt. Since then debating has had a steady rise, steadily enlarging its schedule. When the new era started, about fifteen or twenty encounters were scheduled; this season has seen almost sixty debates with some forty to fifty colleges and universities.

During the current season, five seniors, two juniors and eight sophomores have engaged in speaking encounters. These men devoted hours to research in preparation for debates besides the time actually taken by the engagements.

Features of the debate seasons are the trips out of the State. Three major trips are taken each year; one of a week or ten days' duration and two three-day trips. This season the long trip extended through the southern states to Florida; one of the three-day trips took men to New England; the last now sees teams in Maryland and Virginia.

Schools debated range all along the Atlantic seaboard, from the University of Vermont, at Burlington, Vermont, to John B. Stetson, at Deland, Florida. Besides the three major trips there were a number of one-ad jaunts. Mileage covered on the trips totalled almost 5000 miles.

Though one of the activities on the campus requiring un-ending work and receiving little recognition, debating deserves, nevertheless, to be commended, particularly for its present successful season.

M. N. D.

Attend 'Versammlung'

The first Student Council Social Committee is acquitting itself admirably in arranging functions that are different and still worth attending.

They promised the students, at the beginning of this year, to fill the college social calendar with varying affairs, affairs that are different.

With this in mind the **Versammlung** was arranged for Saturday night and is worthy of student support because it is different.

The costumes required are not hard to obtain; they will undoubtedly add to the atmosphere the committee is trying so hard to create in the event that **Life** does attend our party.

Will we see you at the **Versammlung** tomorrow night?

W. H. C.

We Protest Play Censorship

We protest against the emasculation of plays. So many things have been toned down and softened because of some silly squeamish reason, that what an author now writes is no more the work of that author.

This comes to mind because of the deletion or changing of some lines in the new Mask and Dagger production. Now we for one do not consider ourselves immoral because we like to leave things as they are. Even the un-Freudians will have to admit the truth of some part of Freud, and when a remark is in addition clever and witty, we see no reason for deletion.

We recall our days back in high-school. In those days we expected drastic cuts in drama-scripts; it seemed to be the fashion, and we would have been horribly shocked had we heard a naughty word. But this is supposedly college, and most of us are able to endure. If we can not go to a play without blusing or giggling sheepfacedly, there is something pathological about us, and we are the immorals.

If the production of a play requires that that play be rewritten to conform with popular bigotry, that play should not have been chosen in the first place, and the producer should have presented "The Bobbsey Twins on the Merry-go-Round."

As an example: in the present play there has been substituted one word for a certain phrase—which, nevertheless, if done in the proper tone of voice, will create the same effect. This is deliberate self-delusion, and we protest against this reversed plagarism.

A. G. H.

McGeehan's Barber Prejudiced—

Bertrand Russell—every college student in America knows that name, and most have learned it within the past week or so. Academic history is being made in New York city, and this country's collegiates are not letting it go by unnoticed.

The decision handed down by Supreme Court Justice John E. McGeehan, of New York, has accomplished two things, besides nullifying the appointment of Russell to the faculty of the College of the City of New York as a mathematics and philosophy of science professor.

First, it has given that liberal institution a large black eye which it does not deserve.

Second, it has probably made Russell's books best sellers overnight.

Of the two, the second is of no importance. The first recalls the incident last year at Harvard, when a professed communist received an instructorship there. After much silly fuss, the man stayed—and this year Bertrand Russell also has an engagement at the same school. The very fact that no statement on the present situation has come from Harvard, shows that they are not afraid that an intelligent man will deliver sex lectures in a mathematics class.

Academic freedom has definitely been violated, and, more serious to City College, the right to appoint an authority like Russell to the faculty has been abused—merely because his ideas on another subject conflict with the powers that be.

Mr. Justice McGeehan has stated that he is more interested in what his barber thinks of him than what Russell thinks. We extend condolences to our sister college, suffering in prestige because of the prejudices of McGeehan's barber.

B. B. L.

True to Type By A.C.P.

The Chronicle of William Penn college recently published an issue with a blank front page that carried this note: "These are the stories that were due Tuesday and definitely due Friday, and positively due Monday, and absolutely due without fail Wednesday." Apparently the staff took a vacation for a couple of weeks.

The Kenyon College Collegian is delivered regularly by Chinese army flyers to a member of the Chinese Resettlement Commission "somewhere" in the interior of China . . . The Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn Reporter has the distinction of being the first college newspaper to receive a radiophoto broadcast exclusively to it . . . On a recent visit to Cornell University, Howard W. Blakeslee, science editor of the Associated Press, dug up 20 (yes, twenty) new science stories in three days . . .

When a reporter for the George Washington University Hatchet visited William Allen White, the famed Kansas editor gave him this recipe for aspiring journalists: "What they need, son, is a pair of good legs, honesty and a whole lot of curiosity. When I look out of the window every morning (a view of a gloomy brick wall) and see something I didn't see the day before and make something of it—that is curiosity. You can be a genius if you want to—it's the capacity for hard work!"

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., April 5, 1940

Kandid Kapers By Klink

April Fool, Doctor

April Fool's day opened in the Biology Department at 1:15 p. m., Monday afternoon. The victims being Dr. Shankweiler and Prof. Miller . . . two birds with one stone. Dr. Shankweiler received a call in his office—a voice said, "Is this Dr. Shankweiler?" Yes, this is Dr. Shankweiler, said doctor. "Well," said the voice, "April Fool". Of course doctor traced the call and finding it in the biology department—next room, called there. But, the fools wern't going to answer that call, and the phone being at Prof. Miller's desk—Professor Miller came in and answered it to which a quick voice yelled "Nuts to you".

Oh, You Dummy

Meet Mrs. Blank and Colonel Pottersby . . . a self made lady whose philosophy is "Life begins today."

Mrs. Blank has traveled all over the world. Last summer I had the pleasure of being with her, she went to see the quintuplets in Canada to get material for her book which she is writing about her travels and Col. Pottersby. But, before I go on any further, let me acquaint you with Col. Pottersby. Col. Pottersby is what you would call a dummy, he is Mrs. Blank's personal escort and body-guard. Just to give you an example; Mrs. Blank who doesn't usually travel at night was somewhere in Texas, she stopped at a cross road to ask two passersby, apparently cowboys, the direction. They told her and then took one look at Col. Pottersby and ran for all they were worth.

An Accident

Well, it wasn't long before Mrs. Blank was overtaken by four police cars, an ambulance, and a slew of motorcycle cops. They surrounded her car, poked flashlights all about her and yelled "Where's the Corpse!" Mrs. Blank could hardly answer anything, they just pulled poor old Col. Pottersby all apart. And finally after an enormous crowd had gathered to see the lady with the dead man in the car, and discovering a big mistake, Mrs. Blank was left to drive as best she could after that ordeal, to the next city. It so happened that there was a murder at that time and a lady had driven off with the corpse, and the two passersby thought Mrs. Blank was the lady.

Becomes Famous

However, in Austin, Texas, she found herself widely publicized and the reporters took pictures galore. And after that whenever she crossed a border at a custom station, the people would just line up and wait to see the Colonel when they knew she would be coming.

And when you see people stopping along the road, hanging from car windows, and gaping with a quizzical look on their face at a certain Colonel in a new Buick, you'll know what it is . . . Watch for them.

The Gay Nineties which is soon to come rates an undoubtable four stars. I'll be saluting you and so long until another time.

One Man's Opinion

BY BERTRAM LEVINSTONE

The old order changeth, etc. .

So today a new editor assumes his position to put out the next issue and another set of men join the ranks of alumni of the WEEKLY.

It might not be amiss, while we're still with the old regime, to take stock of our own personal business in this department, since it was conceived by and inaugurated at the request of the retiring editors.

Praise Student Columns

The WEEKLY has found that on all worthy fronts of journalism its policy of running a series of student columns on various subjects has drawn much praise and commendation. It was assumed, however, that the said columns were on topics of student interest. That's where we hit a snag.

Does this column, for instance, meet the exacting standards of student interest? It may be safely said that there are a number of conscientious freshmen (of which I was one last year) who read the sheet through and through from "Leads and Leaders" to "On the Bookshelves." Those boys get around to reading these words.

Read by Faculty

There are also several faculty members who take time out to peruse this part of the page, and perhaps leave the paper lying around so that members of their families also get a crack at it.

LEVINSTONE

Here the certainty stops. As for the rest of the WEEKLY constituency, all we can tell is that they know I write a column. What, then, is the answer? We'll soon find out when the projected poll of the student body is held in a few weeks.

Popular in Universities

Glancing at the many exchanges we get from other campuses, I notice that very few, if any, small college publications like ours print columns of this type. Papers of the larger institutions, and especially of universities, almost invariably have a column devoted to world events, and run editorials and even articles on subjects of the day with no connection to campus or collegiate affairs—written by undergraduates.

Can it be that university students, mingling with the more mature graduates, are made more conscious that they, too, are citizens of the world, and not only of a college campus? Let's not admit it.

PREVIEWING WITH DANYS

TOO MANY HUSBANDS

★ ★ ★ ½

Wesley Ruggles has come through again with another sparkling and hilarious comedy "Too Many Husbands"! . . The picture centers about just what the title implies—too many husbands . . . When Jean Arthur, the fem lead, finds out that she has two husbands at the same time (Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas) the trouble begins, and from there on it is one continuous riot . . . Jean Arthur as usual is tops and Melvyn Douglas has never been better . . . There is something about that Arthur damsel that makes her bewitching and very appealing . . . You'll like this light comedy that will fairly keep you "rolling" in the aisles. . . a "must" . . .

(Continued on Page Four)

FIRST-PLACE I-M TEAMS SUFFER DEFEAT

Celtics Retain Lead As L. Hallers Drop To Eighth in Points

Pre-Medicals and Delts Play Inspired Basketball To Edge Towards Leaders

BY CLAUDE DIEROLF

In the season's greatest upsets both the League Hall and Celtic teams were toppled from their undefeated records.

Whereas the League Hallers forfeited the game which they lost, the Celtics lost a most disappointing 38-37 tilt to a fighting Pre-med five. Delta Theta climbed ever upwards as they defeated the Pre-meds and Alpha Tau Omega.

L. Hall, Celts Win

Thursday, 4:30

Led by Pierce, Chiaparas, and Keim the team representing the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity rolled over the Bus-d-Trinks by a 28-9 score. Pierce was high scorer for the game with ten points, most of which were scored on long set shots. Brown had six of the losers' nine points.

Thursday, 6:30

League Hall continued on its undefeated path by swamping the pre-theologs, 62-20, in the first evening fray. This was the sixth consecutive victory for the League Hall freshmen.

Becker by scoring 26 points climbed to second place in the record of high scorers. Stone was able to garner 8 of the Pre-theologs' 20 points.

Thursday, 7:30

The victory of the League Hall squad was paralleled by the other undefeated team in the league when the Celtics took the A. T. O. team by storm and scored 62 points while allowing only 17 points.

Knerr ran wild for the Celtics and put in many one-handed shots to get 20 points. Bauman scored three field goals to lead the Alpha Tau Omega attack.

Commutors, ATO Lose

Friday, 4:30

Repeating their triumph of the night before, the Celtics had for their victims the freshmen Commutors. Using many substitutes the Celtics won by a large margin of 71-36.

Knerr again got 20 points while Krevsky and Minifri received 15 points apiece. Snauffer, however, played a heads-up ball game all the way for the Commutors, and was high scorer of the game with 22 points.

Friday, 6:30

The lowly Alpha Tau Omega team was still unable to win a game and the steadily improving West Hall team beat them by a 38-10 score. What this West Hall team lacks in size it makes up in speed and plenty of wide-awake playing.

Elliott, the shifty forward of the West Hall squad, got 14 points while John Schwenk was high scorer for the Alpha Tau Omega team with 8 points.

Friday, 7:30

In the last game of the week the Delta Thetas defeated the Pre-meds in a rather rough game. The final score was Delta Theta 39, Pre-meds 24.

Franklin led the victors with eight points while DeRosa and Smithers each tallied six. Bowman had 7 points for the Pre-meds, while Salines and Armstrong each had six.

Leaders Upset

Monday, 4:30

League Hall forfeited to Sigma Phi Epsilon and thereby lost its hold on first place by having twenty-five points removed from their score.

Monday, 6:30

The first evening contest found the Commutors still out of the winning column when the swift attack of the Phi Kappa Taus foundered them by a 33-15 score. The teamwork of the Phi Kappa Tau team and their consequently much better passing was the main factor in their victory.

While Pierce, Chiaparas, and Griffith each had six points, Snauffer of the losing Commutors was high scorer with nine points.

Monday, 7:30

The slipping Pre-theologs, while losing only 17-10 at the half, faltered in the second half and were swamped by a 40-10 score.

Pierce by putting in some beautiful one-handed shots was high scorer for the West Hall squad with fourteen points, while Elliott, playing his usual consistent game, received 12 points. Kschinka tallied four field goals for the Pre-theologs.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.
Celtics	6	1	.857	
League Hall	6	1	.857	
Delta Theta	5	1	.833	
Pre-Medicals	5	3	.625	
West Hall	5	3	.625	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	3	.571	
Phi Kappa Tau	4	3	.571	
Pre-Theologians	2	4	.333	
Bus-d-Trinks	2	5	.286	
Alpha Tau Omega	0	7	.000	
Commutors	0	8	.000	

Celts Lost First

Tuesday, 4:30

By eking out a one point victory over the Celtics the Pre-meds moved into second place. Coming from far behind, the Celtics crept upon the Pre-meds but were unable to beat them out in an exciting finish.

Burin scored 14 points for the Pre-meds and Iobst scored 10, while Reber led the Celtic rally, which just fell short of victory, and scored an even dozen points.

Tuesday, 6:30

In the only game scheduled for Tuesday evening the Delta Thetas continued their winning habits by swamping the Alpha Tau Omegas 59-17. The hapless Alpha Tau Omegas had neither the size nor the ability to de-

(Continued on Page Four)

McGallmen Approach High Peak Of Shape

With the first meet only two weeks away Coach Al McGall's track team has been getting ready for a strong Lehigh crew by starting to practice harder and harder every night this past week.

Many candidates have turned out for workouts, and most of them seem to have the spunk and spirit which should enable Muhlenberg to have a great team this year. Coach McGall has drilled the boys in calisthenics as a means of loosening up stiff muscles and to get in tip-top shape when the schedule rolls around.

Captain Warren Eberly heads the parade of veterans who will be back fighting for their respective positions. Eberly will toss the shot and the discus. Another outstanding vet is Paul Kidd, a sophomore who will participate in the high hurdles and broad jumping events.

Perry Scott, ace footballer, along with Bill Moitz, will be back to heave the javelin. Three old-timers who will be back to run the 440 are Paul Humanick, John Newpher, and Ray Schmoyer.

Besides the many other men back from last year, a promising lot of freshmen also makes the track situation look bright. John Psiaki, Art Hill, and Jim Remaley—all of whom did splendid work on the cross-country team—are expected to repeat their feats this spring. Warren Zellers who had a brilliant track reputation in high school, is also seeking a position.

Ernie Fellows, one of the biggest question marks of this athletic year, is slowly rounding into shape, as he favors his tender and much-injured knee. Although he has not aggravated the old injury, young speed-boy Fellows complains each night after practice of "his sore and tired knee."

The Afflerbach of Old

GURNEY F. AFFLERBACH '16
. . . genial gentleman

Interviewer Reveals A Versatile Gurney

A SPORTS STAFF INTERVIEW

There is a man who attends every athletic event sponsored by Muhlenberg college, a man in the prime of life, usually wearing a light gray suit, and scarcely ever found without a lighted cigar or cigarette.

This man, as all sports lovers of Muhlenberg have probably realized by now, is Gurney Afflerbach. As assistant director of athletics, it is of course his duty to attend the athletic functions of Muhlenberg, and yet, Mr. Afflerbach is no doubt also motivated by his love for sports and his deep interest in seeing that athletics progress with the same rapidity as do the other departments, in the building of "a greater Muhlenberg."

Mr. Afflerbach's love of sports goes back to the time he was a youth. In Quakertown High school Gurney was a member of the baseball team. As a student at Williamson Trade School he played on the baseball and basketball teams.

After graduating in 1912 he entered the freshman class at Muhlenberg and continued his athletic career as a member of the varsity basketball team for four years. Football manager in his senior year, Mr. Afflerbach graduated in June of 1916, and then went to work for the Donaldson Iron Works. However, a year later Gurney, as he is called by his many friends, returned to Muhlenberg and remained as graduate manager until 1929.

Although a definite sports enthusiast, Afflerbach found time for many other activities while a student at Berg. His accomplishments in the local organization world include the Euterpean Literary Society, the Bucks County Club, a year with the College Band, Alpha Tau Omega, class track manager, and, most important, student director to the Athletic Association.

Also among his doings here were three years of class football (two of them spent as captain), two years of class basketball in addition to his varsity career, two years of class baseball, and a year of varsity track.

The 1916 Ciarla discloses the facts that he was both Lutheran and Republican, with ambitions of becoming a chemist. His yearbook also carries a verse which supposedly typified the versatile collegian. It goes like this:

Happy-go-lucky in class-room or fun
Gurn is the sunniest under the sun;
Happy and smiling,
His lot reconciling,
His studies half-cooked, but never well done.

And perhaps there was plenty of reason for those not too perfect assignments, for, in his junior year, occurred one of his most unique happenings. Muhlenberg's basketeers had an important game one Friday night with an undefeated Penn State squad.

However, not to be undone in the least by such trivialities, young Afflerbach took a trip to Philly where the present Mrs. Afflerbach said "I do." Having then rushed back to Allentown, the irrepressible Gurney, inspired by his newly acquired "better half," proceeded to spark four other fellows on to victory over a bewildered State five.

In 1938 the genial Mr. Afflerbach returned to Muhlenberg to accept the position he now holds.

Baseballers Shape Up Out on Field

With the baseball diamond at last available for every-day use Coach Phil Hillen has loosened the reins on forty odd hopeful candidates.

Many members from last year's team have already started to cavort about in mid-season form, as several frosh have also reported for duty.

Among those trying out are Waskowich, Schneider, Helmuth, Jacobowski, Knerr, Stamus, Graham, Becker, Metzger, Busby, Jamieson, Morris, Schappell, Keim, Geiger, Simcox, Smithers, and Hauser.

SCRIBE STUFF—

. . . Garden Cheers Rice . . . Had Beaten Men of High Calibre . . . Three Records Broken in Race . . .

BY JOHN AMMARELL

Last Saturday night Madison Square Garden resounded with the cheers of the crowd as little Greg Rice scored a new world three-mile record of 13 minutes, 52.3 seconds.

This event has been holding little attention in the past few years. In fact it was not usually listed on the program of our track meets. It was merely one of the events which had lost public interest. The hammer throw is another example of a once popular event which has been pushed into the background.

Awakens Public

When Rice broke the world's record for the event he awakened the public, which in time may make the event one of the most popular of them all, from its stagnant interest. Of course, to do this he had to be competing with men of high calibre. One reason for the decreasing interest in this event has been the lack of outstanding runners to participate.

Rice ran against Don Lash and Taisto Maki, of Finland. The fact that Maki was running increased interest greatly. Maki, in running the race, broke two world's records. He was timed at 11:40 for the 2½ miles, 5.8 seconds better than Willie Ritola did in 1925, and in 12:51.9 for the 2¾ miles, compared with Ritola's 12:57.8, made in the 1925 race.

Exciting Event

The event was exciting from start to finish. Three records were broken in one race. How many events give an opportunity to score three records in one race? The interesting result is that two men set the records. Although Maki lost, he could proudly say that he had made two new records. In this race the loser was really the winner.

I feel that this event has potentialities of becoming one of the most competitive of all races and of interest to everyone. Each runner may strive for a different record, causing close competition. Outdoors the race should be especially interesting and would, I think, be a valuable addition to college track programs. I'm in favor of introducing the three-mile race as a standard and frequent event.

Tennis Men Work Out, Eye Season Of Success

BY HARRY B. WALL

Existing weather conditions have forced the Muhlenberg racqueteers, under the able direction of Coach "Doc" Shankweiler, to continue their daily workouts in the local Allentown armory.

Coach Shankweiler yesterday stated that his boys probably will not get the opportunity to practice on the clay courts of the Oakmont Tennis Club until after the Lafayette match, which will be held at Easton on the 17th of this month. A week of clear, warm weather is needed to make the Oakmont courts usable, club officials stated last week.

The 1-2 Punchers

MINOGUE AND MOATS
. . . leopard hunters

Although a veteran and well-rounded team is on hand for the first time since "Doc" took over the tennis reins of this institution, they will face one of their toughest assignments of the 1940 campaign when they stack up against the Maroons from across the valley.

Lafayette, although not having a veteran team on hand, will have a decided advantage in this match. Firstly, they will be playing on their home court; secondly, they have been practicing and playing matches on clay courts for the past month; and thirdly, for the past two weeks they have been touring the South.

Thus, they will be keyed up to perfection to hand the Mules a defeat and gain "sweet revenge" for the licking their highly publicized gridiron warriors took at the hands of the mighty Muhlenberg football squad. However, Doc said that his boys have the "stuff" in them to beat their bitter Lehigh Valley rival, and he expects his boys to ring up their first match victory of the season despite the tremendous odds.

Various members of the squad have been approached and

(Continued on Page Four)

Press Box Quips From the Quill

OF ROGER JAMIESON

HIT OF THE WEEK ★ ★ ★ 19/40

Not having very much to do one evening last week, we decided to take in a show, and, not having very much money, we decided to take in a two-bit show—down at the 19th. And we're just as glad that we didn't have either much to do or much money, for the show **(He Married His Wife)** was a good one, because of just one short line spoken.

JOE UNKNOWN TO THE FORE

The events leading up to this all-too-wonderful remark proceed something like this:— Joel McCrea had divorced Nancy Kelly, and, having to pay alimony until she remarried, he decided to effect that re-marriage as quickly as possible. One of his closest pals, Joe Unknown, agrees to try to win the divorcee, but, being a quiet, blundering, and not-a-bit-impetuous sort of chap, he makes little progress in that league. He reminded us of our roomie in that respect.

Thus, we then find young McCrea remonstrating the bashful Unknown. Said Joel, "Why don't you be impetuous, as you were while a star halfback at Yale or Harvard?"

Replied Joe, in words to this effect, "I didn't star for Yale or Harvard, I played for LEHIGH!!! Who can be impetuous there?"

FIRST WE ROARED AND THEN WE MUSED

Naturally we roared. Some Kidd up front roared. "Ditchie" Kaufman roared. Even Ian Tarbet roared. And when Tarbet will roar, it must be good. We four soon had the audience roaring also, until some fellow with a white L (I wonder what it stood for) on a brown sweater jumped up and ran out, while crying defiantly, "I don't care; I don't care!!!" Evidently he had his corn flakes, we thought at the time.

After that, we remember nothing of the picture, for we sat back in our seat to muse over that one all-too-true remark of Joe Unknown. The results of this and last year's football games, 23-0 and 20-0, came to us like a searing flash, and we grinned at the apparent lack of even a hint of Lehigh impetuosity, or even impetuousness. We remembered how, in both these games, Lehigh fumbled and other blunders caused the Engineers to appear foolish. Prominent in our mind was the quietude of the Lehigh fans as the Mule marauders marauded.

Yes, we mumbled to ourselves, Joe must have played football at Lehigh, and not at Yale or Harvard. In fact, he embodies in himself everything pertinent to Lehigh football—quiet, blundering, not a bit impetuous.

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President to Take Action on Chapel Committee Report

(Continued from Page One)

spectively; and the fact that eight o'clock chapel received the second greatest number of first choices, simultaneously with the greatest number of last choices.

Advantages of the early chapel were pointed out as follows: It would start the day with a short meditation; it would eliminate present conflicts at noon; students would not be fatigued from classes and would be able appreciate better the services.

Once inaugurated, the report held, eight o'clock chapel would cause little objection on the part of the students, especially if services were sufficiently interesting and if the new cut system is adopted. The suggested system, which was favored by the students, calls for one and a half hours of required chapel a week—three short services, or one half hour period and the hour Thursday assembly—and five hours of cuts allowed.

Suggested as a step toward the ultimate goal was the establishment of optional chapel for juniors and seniors at present. It was also recommended that one hour be set aside for class meetings each week, so that the meetings can be held if there is sufficient business.

Discussions in committee and with the administration officials, and student suggestions produced several constructive ideas which were not necessarily included in this report, but serve as a background for its consideration.

Tennis Men Work Out For Match With Maroon

(Continued from Page Three)

have been asked their opinions on the coming season. No. 1 man, Ray Moats, pointed out that the Lafayette match will probably be the toughest of the season. However, he added that he expected the locals to "knock off" the Maroons in a very hotly-contested match.

The Minogue brothers, Jack and Bob (the former is the No. 2 man, while the latter is No. 4), were loathe to predict a thing, as they succumbed to an old superstition of theirs. However, the appearance of coach upon the scene caused them to say hastily that they "expected to take Lafayette and that they were gunning for an undefeated season."

Jack Schantz, No. 3 man, said that he was going to do his best all season long, so as to be able to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiates this summer in Montclair, New Jersey.

Debaters Continue Active Forensic Participation

Simultaneously with two debates on a tour, Muhlenberg varsity debaters participated in a contest with the University of Vermont here last night, while a freshman team met Colgate debaters at Tamaqua High school.

Milton Donin and Wilson Touhsaent met the Vermont team, arguing the negative of the isolation in an Oregon debate. The freshmen, Herbert Dowd and Jack Schwenk, undertook the affirmative of the U. S. isolation issue in a conventional style encounter. The debate was held at the Tamaqua school because one of the Colgate men is an alumnus there.

A humorous debate was held before the Four Square Club on Tuesday night with Cedar Crest on the subject, "Do college women make better wives than non-college women?" Russell Hale and Lee Snyder upheld the logical negative for Muhlenberg.

Washington Square college of New York university sent a team to debate the negative of the isolation topic in a conventional debate Monday night. Edwin Wisser and Bertram Levinstone participated for Muhlenberg. In the afternoon, the New Yorkers visited Mayor George Erich with a personal letter of greeting from Mayor LaGuardia. The debaters, one of whom was a high school classmate of one of the Muhlenberg men, were then taken on a short scenic trip through Allentown and Bethlehem.

Tarbet Elected LSA President

Ian Tarbet, '42, was elected president of the Lutheran Student Association at a meeting of the organization Wednesday night in West Hall.

Voting for the office of vice-president resulted in a tie between Paul Kidd and William B. Stone, both sophomores; a run-off election will decide the victor at the first meeting called by the new president.

The newly elected secretary, John Schwenk, '43, is one of the eight scholarship men, an honor student, and a member of ATO.

Paul Morentz, '43, also one of the eight scholarship men, was chosen as the new treasurer.

CAMPUS CAMERA

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Previewing—With Danys

(Continued from Page Two)

VIRGINIA CITY

★ ★ ★ ½

Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins are seen in another epic of the pioneering days . . . an era that centers around the finding of the Comstock Lode in 1859 that caused the bonanza town of Virginia City to mushroom into existence almost overnight . . . Errol Flynn in this picture is a Union intelligence officer and Miriam Hopkins a lovely confederate spy . . . The two opposing male members of the cast are Randolph Scott as a confederate and Humphrey Bogart as the general bad man . . A $5,000,000 gold shipment intended for the Confederate Government is the basis of the story . . . Flynn attempts to stop the shipment, Scott tries to see it through, and Bogart almost succeeds in getting it for his own use . . . "Living Lily," the portrait that made history in the original Virginia City, is also seen . . . This is a good adventure picture . . . Warner Brothers have come through again . . .

SHOOTING HIGH

★ ★ ½

Syrupy-voiced Gene Autry and the little spitfire Jane Withers are combined as the drawing cards of that western melerdrammer "Shooting High" . . . Jane Withers as many of us know, has been the tops in box office for the past few years because of her brattish but lovable roles and has afforded the general public many a laugh . . she won't disappoint you in this picture! On the whole, this flicker is a general "run in the mill" type . . . Gene Autry as usual warbles his bronco tunes and as usual winds up as the hero who saves the day . . . Recommend it for kids and those who like hoss operas . . .

Fisher to Address Pre-Law Group

J. Wilmer Fisher, Squire of Reading, Pennsylvania, and a member of Muhlenberg's Board of Trustees, will address the joint meeting of the John Marshall Pre-Law club and the Muhlenberg business association when they meet at the ATO house on Tuesday.

In connection with his address Fisher will show moving pictures of Finland that he took a few years ago while visiting that country.

All freshmen interested in becoming members of the Pre-law club are urged to attend the meeting as the guests of the lawyers.

Celtics Top Intramural Race

(Continued from Page Three)

feat the Delta Theta football players.

Petro led the victors' attack with 13 points while DeRosa scored 10 points. Bauman again led the Alpha Tau Omega team in scoring with seven points.

Wednesday Games

The Bus-d-Trinks made a comeback to defeat the Commutors, 28-15, as Pierce led them with 10 points.

In the night games West Hall's squad upset a strong S. P. E. five, 28-27, with Elliott racking up 16 of the winner's points.

Phi Kappa Tau scored a most decisive 34-27 upset over the Pre-meds as Fulmer and Keim scored 10 and 8 points respectively.

To Enlarge Vagabonds

Marty Fels' Varsity Vagabonds will be increased to fifteen men for the band's specialty act in the "Gay Nineties" review next Friday and Saturday. A smaller combination will be used in the pit for the musical background of the review.

Featuring old-time favorites in the old and new fashions, the band will present a half-hour program of standard and novelty numbers. Special vocal choruses will be offered by Bill Swoish.

Individual acts in the show will come into the lime-light with John Yoder, Norm Morris, Nelse Graham, and Bob Heiberger. Yoder will provide the musical end with an exhibition of xylophone and marimba contortions. Graham's act was not announced at press time, but stubbier of the co-directors will present a sheik dance a la Morris. Pennsylvania Dutch monologues will be presented Bob Heiberger.

On the Bookshelves

Recently published books among current additions to the library are: **Country Lawyer**, by Bellamy Patridge. 1939, Fifty years experience by a lawyer in a small community; **The Economic Bases of Peace**, by E. M. Patterson. 1939; **Adult Education**, by F. W. Reeves and others. 1939; **The Story of Secret Service**, by R. W. Rowan. 1937; **J. Pierpont Morgan, an Intimate Portrait**, by H. L. Satterlee. 1939.

United States Government Manual. 1939; **Transportation in the United States**, by T. W. Van Metre. 1939; **Education for Citizenship**, by H. E. Wilson. 1939; **School Health Programs**, by C. E. O. Winslow. 1938; **America Faces South**, by T. R. Ybarra. 1939; Our relations with South America.

Doctors on Horseback; Pioneers of American Medicine, by J. T. Flexner. 1939; **Fifth Avenue to Farm**; a Biological Approach to the Problem of the Survival of Our Civilization, by Frank Fritts and R. W. Gwinn. 1938; **Triumph Over Pain**, by R. Fulop-Miller. 1938.

Of Men and Music, by Deems Taylor. 1938; Yesterday, today, and tomorrow in music; **The Well Tempered Listener**, by Deems Taylor. 1940, The makers, the givers, and the hearers of music; **Social Ideals in German Literature**, 1770-1830, by L. W. Kahn. 1938.

Traces Development Of Negro Education

(Continued from Page One)

ments up to this time carried on the deucation of the negro.

One of the outstanding aids has been the work of the Gean's Teachers, who work in each community to adapt education to the local needs of the people to be served. Dr. Wright in closing said, "the general conditions are far ahead of 25 years ago but we are far behind what we would like."

AKA Chapters Hold Forum

(Continued from Page One)

he continued, these countries had to immunize the people from God-consciousness.

Following the paper, the meeting was opened to questions from the group.

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and his
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• See Varsity "M" Club's Gay Nineties tonight and tomorrow.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 12, 1940 No. 24

• Debaters wind up season with trip and home encounters.

Retired

• *The pictures above are of the retired officials of the WEEKLY. From top to bottom are Russell Hale, the former managing editor; Daniel Petruzzi, the previous editor-in-chief; and Metz FonDersmith, the former business manager.*

Brown Reports Circulation Drop

History books led all other departments in library circulation for the month of March, according to Librarian Richard L. Brown's monthly report, with a total of 470 volumes; social sciences ranked second with 452 books in circulation.

For the first time there was a drop in circulation, although this may be accounted for by reason of the Easter vacation coming in this period. Totals for March were 1,863 as compared with 2,056 in March a year ago.

Mr. Brown's report further stated that 225 volumes had been added to the shelves during the past month. 168 of these were the result of gifts from 26 individuals or organizations. Eleven faculty members contributed 49 of these volumes, in addition to 180 magazines.

Dances Feature Gala Berg Weekend

The last week-end was a gala one for Muhlenberg students as the annual Inter-fraternity Ball and a newcomer to school functions, the Pennsylvania Dutch **Versammlung**, on successive nights, featured a highly successful two-day festive spirit.

On Friday night Charlie Manners and his orchestra played for dancing from 10 to 2 a. m. at the Woman's Club, the scene of the formal Inter-fraternity Ball.

Saturday night, typical local-color dress in the Pennsylvania German style invaded the Empire Ballroom where Charlie Fenstermacher's Rube Band played for the **Versammlung.**

About 175 couples in overalls and gingham were shown such corn husking games as Mummy Cooper, farewah roota, and grobba scheesa, as well as spinning the plate and passing the towel.

With Mr. and Mrs. Allen Snyder and their dance group as the tutors, the students learned to dance Chase the Squirrel, Swing the Girl Behind You, Over the Mountain, and Kiss Your Honey in the Center. This latter dance proved to be very popular.

(Continued on Page Four)

Alpha Kappa Alpha National Forum Set for April 26

The national convention of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national philosophical fraternity, will be held at Cedar Crest College on April 26. The convention will be a one-day conclave with discussions marking the highlights of the sessions.

Dr. Brand Blanchard, head of the philosophy department at Swarthmore will be the main speaker. His subject will be **The Ethics of Pacifism.**

During the day seminars will be held with the delegates taking part in the discussions. The subjects for the seminars will be **Pacifism and Christianity, Pacifism and Compulsory Military Service,** and **Pacifism and Labor.**

At present the fraternity has six chapters. Plans for expansion will be discussed at the conclave.

Faculty Wives in Assembly Recital

Rendering a group of twenty lyrics and ballads ranging from Handel's **Largo** to **Trees,** by Kilmer-Rasbach, Mrs. Mabel H. Benfer, wife of Registrar Harry A. Benfer, sang at the assembly program yesterday in Science Hall. After the recital, Andrew Diefenderfer, student body president, presented Mrs. Benfer with a bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Ruth B. Myers, wife of Professor Richmond E. Myers, of the geology department, gave a brilliant performance of the **Rondo Capriccioso,** by Mendelssohn, and **Marcel,** by Godard. She also accompanied Mrs. Benfer during the vocal portion of the program.

Other familiar numbers sung by Mrs. Benfer were **My Task,** by Ashford, **The Lost Chord,** by Sullivan, and **None But the Lonely Heart,** by Tschaikowsky. Concluding the program was an arrangement of **The Lord's Prayer,** by Malotte. The entire audience joined in the **Alma Mater** as the recital ended.

Debate Judge Attempts Suicide as Berg Debates Randolph-Macon On Tour

Expecting to engage in a critic-judge decision debate at Randolph-Macon college last Friday, a Muhlenberg team on tour, composed of William Moser and Daniel Petruzzi, discovered that the judge had attempted suicide only a few hours before the debate and was in a critical condition in the Ashland, Virginia, Hospital.

Four debaters and a manager were on the last leg of a 600 mile trip, the last of the current debating season, from which they returned to the campus Saturday night, having debated at three schools in as many states.

Scheduled to judge the debate at the southern school was a medical student at the University of Richmond, who had taught education at Randolph-Macon for a semester. He is married and is said to have tuberculosis. The attempt on his life caused a minor sensation in Ashland.

By agreement of both teams, the debate was non-decision, with the Muhlenberg men arguing the negative of the isolation debate in the conventional style.

Debates were held Thursday, the first night of the trip, at Gettysburg and Western Maryland colleges. At Gettysburg, Bert Levinstone and Daniel Petruzzi argued the affirmative of the isolation issue in an Oregon style debate. Daniel Masley and William Moser participated in the same style debate, upholding the negative of the basic blame question at Western Maryland. Both encounters were non-decision.

Led by manager James Ziegenfus, the debaters visited historic spots enroute, including the Gettysburg battlefield, Mt. Vernon, and several important buildings in Washington, including the capitol, the Lincoln and Washington memorials, and the Justice building. The group also saw the Army Day parade in the capitol, but missed the cherry blossoms.

MBA Hears J. Fisher, Complete Trip Plans

The Muhlenberg Business Association and the John Marshall Pre-law Club held a joint social meeting at the A. T. O. fraternity house on Tuesday night, April 9. At the meeting J. Wilmer Fisher presented eye-opening talks on Finland, illustrated by moving pictures that he himself took in Finland before the war.

Fisher, a Reading lawyer, is a member of the Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees. A renowned world traveler, he has covered thoroughly the continents of Europe, Asia, and Africa. He is also recognized for his contributions to the college library. Literally overflowing with material about the diminutive northern country, Fisher was full of praise for Finland. Notable, he said, is the fine educational system which has been established by the Finnish people. According to Fisher, Russia did not profit as much as we here seem to think by her recent acquisitions in Finland. His movies contained illustrations of the people, the lands, and the customs.

After the social meeting the M. B. A. completed plans for its trip to New York City next week. The group will leave Allentown by train Wednesday morning, April 17. In New York City they plan to visit many business houses and concerns, including the Chase National Bank, the Federal Reserve Bank, the Produce Exchange, the Stock Exchange, and the Coffee Exchange. Forsaking business for short inter-

(Continued on Page Four)

Weekly Men Attend Conclave

Six members of the Muhlenberk WEEKLY are attending the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association being held today and tomorrow at Moravian College for Women.

Delegates to the convention are Daniel Petruzzi, Russell Hale and Metz FonDersmith, retiring WEEKLY officers, along with John Ammarell, editor; Albert Hofammann, managing editor, and Clarke Wescoe, business manager.

This afternoon special sessions for discussing various phases of journalism will be attended by the delegates. This evening Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus of literature at Yale and noted lecturer and author, will speak to the group.

Two addresses will be delivered tomorrow evening. William Reimert, executive editor of the CALL-CHRONICLE newspapers, Allentown, will speak on "The Heritage of a Free Press." Dr. Amos Ettinger, Muhlenberg graduate and professor of history and philosophy at Moravian College for Men, will have as his subject "From the Reader's Chair."

At the final session tomorrow night, Ernest S. Hall, of Drexel Institute, will award the cups to the winners of the I. N. A. contest. Muhlenberg WEEKLY is at present in possession of the Editorial and Sports prize-winning cups awarded at the fall convention held at Bucknell university.

Dr. Scholz To Speak In Assembly

Dr. Karl Scholz, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak in assembly on "The Challenge to Democracy" next Thursday.

Dr. Scholz was born in Germany but at an early age came to America. In 1911 he graduated from the U. of P. During 1914-1915 he had a University of Pennsylvania Fellowship to Germany and in 1918 earned his Ph.D. from his Alma Mater.

Since 1930 he has been professor of economics at the university. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is co-author of **Economic Problems of Modern Life; Science and Practice of Urban Land Evaluation,** and **Rudiments of Business Finance.**

During the summers of 1927, 1929, 1932 and 1935 he visited Russia in order to make a study of the operation of social economic planning and industrial development.

Pre-Theologs Vote Monday

Election of new officers of the Pre-Theological club will be held on Monday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. in Room 204 East Berks Hall.

Candidates for the offices are William Ward and James Ziegenfus, president; Edwin Wisser and B. F. Levy, vice-president; John Newpher and George Cressman, secretary; Ray Fetter, Paul Morentz and Gus Kielman, treasurer.

Senior Committee Appointed By Howatt

Plans for commencement were begun officially by the senior class in their meeting last Thursday with the appointment of a Commencement Invitation Committee, and a Social Functions Committee to act for their remaining semester together.

Commencement Invitations committee includes Bruce Kuntz, chairman, Oakley Blair, Charles Burin, Walter Fiers, Robert Heiberger, Russell Snyder, Zoltan Stamus, Wilson Touhsaent, and Mike Wasskowich.

The Social Functions committee was created in the hope that the class could have one more social function before the close of the school term. For that purpose the president of the class, George Howatt, appointed the following committee: Chairman Charles Iobst, Carl Laubenstein, Sam Mellner, Bernard Naef, Mal Paul, Robert Lieberman, Bernard Thomas, Mike Wasskowich, William Wunder, and Walter Kurowski.

The class also discussed the matter of a class gift. It was decided that the gift would be in two parts. One part will be in the form of an endowment to the library of about $100 which, it is hoped, will become an endowment to which each succeeding class will contribute, thus giving the class of 1940 the distinction of being the first contributor to the endowment.

The second part of the class gift has not been fully decided, but plans that are being considered include improving the landscape of the campus, placing a bulletin board in West Hall, and placing searchlights on top of the Science Building.

AKA Will Hold Joint Meeting

The Science Club and the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha will meet in a joint meeting next Thursday to discuss **The Nature of Reality,** Wilson Touhsaent, AKA president, announced this week.

The science men will present the operational side of reality, the practical side of reality that they find in their laboratories. The philosophers will present several philosophical interpretations of reality, skepticism, and the Kantian views.

Faculty members are invited to attend the meeting and to participate in the discussion.

For some time both organizations have desired to discuss reality together. The meeting is a result of that wish.

Smith Will Leave To Study Supersonics

Fred H. Smith, an instructor in the physics department, will leave Muhlenberg at the end of the current academic year to accept a George W. Ellis Fellowship at Columbia university, where he will carry on extensive research in the field of supersonics.

The fellowship was awarded on the basis of the high scholastic record made by Mr. Smith while a student at Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vt., from which he graduated in 1937. The award was also made to give him an opportunity to continue his research while working for his degree of doctor of philosophy. The fellowship, which requires no teaching duties, is valued at $1,600.

Mr. Smith has been a member of the Muhlenberg faculty since the fall of 1937. Since coming here he has continued graduate work at the University of Michigan, where he will receive his master of science degree this summer.

Professor Smith is the son of Dr. Fred C. Smith, dean of the University of Tennessee, one of America's leading educators. Before going to Tennessee university in 1936, Dr. Smith was registrar of the graduate school of education at Harvard and lecturer in vocational guidance.

Two Ellis fellows, both graduates of Vermont college or universities, study at Columbia each year on the basis of two identical awards.

. . . takes new post

Gay Nineties Review Will Open Tonight In Science Hall

Injured Finger May Prevent Graham From Appearing

BY MILTON N. DONIN

Despite a severe finger injury, co-director Nelse Graham insisted that he would go on when the Varsity "M" Club's "Gay Nineties" review opens in Science Hall tonight.

Graham suffered a split finger while practicing with the varsity baseball team Tuesday afternoon. Receiving the pitches of Mike Waskowich, Graham was hit on the fourth finger by a fast curve ball. The bone was split to the first joint, and one of the ligaments was destroyed, necessitating an operation at the Allentown hospital.

Other members of the review, fearful that the pain would be too great to allow Graham to assume his part, have been grooming Johnny Umlauf to take Graham's place.

More than a ton of human flesh will prance on the boards in the Beef-trust and Can-can choruses. The twelve dancers —ten male chorus girls and two prima ballerinas — average 192.4 pounds.

Twenty-five members of the varsity football squad are taking part in the show. Members of Marty Fels' Varsity Vagabonds, the Bill Ward Choir, and several of the individual acts comprise the remainder of the fifty-man cast.

With the arrival of costumes early this week the troupe entered the home stretch. The costumes, shipped express from Philadelphia, cover completely the life and pace of the era. Every phase of life is represented, from the policeman on the corner to the buxom broad in the nearest saloon.

Besides the introductory act, the review will feature three skits. The Great Buffniak, strong man supreme, will strut his stuff in the person of Whitey Kurowski, as leopard skin-clad Frank Feltman admiringly assists. John Metzger will announce this act, as well as a

(Continued on Page Four)

Freshman Stricken With Appendicitis

David Giaccaglia, East Orange, N. J. freshman, was stricken with an appendicitis attack on Tuesday morning and was immediately rushed to the Allentown hospital where he was operated upon.

Latest reports indicate that the operation was successful and that Giaccaglia will be discharged from the hospital in ten days or two weeks.

Original Songs Are Featured In Production

Two original songs will feature the Mask and Dagger production of **She Loves Me Not,** April 25 and 26, as well as one number from the original Broadway hit and a popular song of several years ago.

Andy Wood as Curley Flagg opens the play with the song **Rocket For Me,** in the night club scene. **Rocket For Me** was popularized by the late Chick Webb.

Ralph Hauze, '42, teamed with his brother; Ben Lewis, '42; and Bill Swoish, '41, to compose **Saying Goodnight To You** and **The Greeks Had A Word For It;** two entirely new songs never heard anywhere before. They are sung by Bruce Bauman characterizing Paul Lawton.

One number from the original play, **She Loves Me Not,** the theme song of the play, is also sung by Bauman.

Cressman to Speak In Sunday Chapel

"Life a Problem or a Project?" will be the subject of the sermon to be given at the Sunday morning chapel service, by Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, chaplain of the college.

Fifteen Men Apply for Training

Announcement from Dean Robert Horn indicates that 15 Muhlenberg men have applied for Civilian Pilot Training under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Since the program has been restricted to college boys, there has been set aside a larger amount of money for student training. In order to be considered by the administration 20 or 25 boys must apply. This precaution is taken because some may be disqualified through physical defects.

Students interested include Albert Simpson, Ralph Creveling, Robert Lorish, Paul Kemmerer, Jack Jupina, Robert Schantz, Robert Laudenslager, Samuel Mellner, Paul Candalino, Woodrow Guth, Charles Fous, Oscar Brunn, Paul Kramer, Paul Morentz, Frederick Elbert.

Eta Sigma Phi Banquet Planned

At a meeting held Wednesday evening Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language fraternity, made plans for a typical Roman banquet to be held by the group in the near future.

Those present will be attired in full Roman costume. Ancient Roman customs will be followed such as reclining on Roman sofas and eating Roman food dishes.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

It seems as if another novelty song is destined to do big things in the near future. **The Woodpecker's Song** is starting to climb in public opinion just as did the **Beer Barrel Polka**, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if it reaches a peak very soon. It is certainly selling on records and sheet music (I've helped sell it at Cameron's in my spare time) and it is being given the right sort of plugging on the air, so watch **The Woodpecker's Song.**

Of course if it is sweet music that you want, try listening to **Say It** and **The Sky Fell Down**—two songs you can mark as coming favorites. That goes also for **Let There Be Love**, the song with everything from oysters and chile con-carne to love in the lyrics, **Polka Dots** and **Moonbeams** and **The Fable of the Rose.**

You've been hearing from every other source, I suppose, that Artie Shaw is really back again. (May I merely mention the fact that in this column back as far as March 1, I reported the rumor that he was returning?)

Of course it is no ordinary band. Shaw doesn't do things in the ordinary way. No other band leader in the country acted the way he did and still he had nothing to worry about financially.

But this is the point today. Shaw's new outfit adds to the conventional 14-piece swing band eight violins, three violas, two cellos, flute, oboe, bass clarinet, and French horn, and can a band of that size get high enough guarantees? A band cannot run in the red, Jack Teagarden found that out.

Oh, haven't you heard that Teagarden went into bankruptcy? He reorganized his band again though, and is going to continue, but he still has all those back salaries to pay. If he doesn't, no union card, and without it he wouldn't do much trombone playing.

Aside from the fact that Artie is experimenting with a new styling of the old swing and that he may have something "on the ball", I don't see who is going to hire a band of that size. You have seen many halls where an 18-piece organization was cramped for room. I might say that no dance hall in this town has a stage suited to a 31-piece swing band—they just couldn't find room for them all, and Shaw couldn't come here with less. Not after all the ballyhooing he's been getting on his new outfit. It's that old publicity angle again.

Will you go to see Shaw, because you liked him before he reorganized, or because you didn't like him then and want to see what he is doing now, or will you go simply because you have been hearing so much about it due to an aggressive promotion-publicity campaign on the part of both his press agents and the Victor recording company?

Only time will tell whether Shaw is going to inject a new stimulus into the swing we know or fold up like a passing day dream. If this latter happens there are going to be some very sorry people. Then again if he is successful, others will want to imitate—thereby increasing the number of musicians on payrolls and also increasing payrolls. Then some other people will be very sorry. Yes, IT'S A BLUE WORLD.

Column 2

Hofammann Relates Gripes

By Albert G. Hofammann

This is about college gripes. College-men are always griping about something, and now that the end of a semester approaches (rodent like), lacrimosial kicking is heard on all sides. Seniors especially weep and wail into their tankards these nights. Yet there is really nothing any of us can do about it.

The strange thing about it, though, is that our gripes are finally only one, and it's the same one. We discovered this the other night in a place on Sixth street. Three of us were sitting around a table—this sort of thing seems to be going on all the time—and there was a dog of pseudo-Dalmation breed lying on the floor at the fourth side. We tried to get the dog to play bridge with us, but he didn't understand the seven languages in which we asked him: he was an American who spoke Aramaic.

There we were, mournful and lugubrious. The end of the four years' school-life was so near. All we could do was talk about the great knowledge with which we were now possessed and review the marvelous things that we had performed culturally. Just like Proust and Dostoievsky.

So we reviewed trips to New Orleans, debating trips, and I. N. A. conventions: which took care of everything quite nicely except pinochle games and midnight-movies.

After a few moments of joyous reflection and true stories of how to spend your time on convention trips—such as going to bed early (alone) and reading books of economic statistics, we opened the meeting to a discussion of the four years we

had wasted in college: in particular that freshman year when we studied. Of course, after seeing the shining light and the way of the world, we found that college wasn't such a bad place after all; but where would we go from here? There wasn't much to say about this either.

—In the first place, said John, college is a false illusion. The routine of four years under unusual and certainly unique conditions which is college-life can be found nowhere else. Therefore we are not prepared for the world, which is what the colleges are saying is now their prime purpose. Especially since monastery is pitted against nunnery. Everything about it is an artificial and self-willed creation.

—Very well gesagt, my friend. I pity myself.

—My main gripe about college is this: here we are having a good time. How much longer will it last? Another month. Then we'll never see each other again. Never again. Except at alumni get-together. And that means absolutely nothing. All we'll say then is something like hello son: how are you? Again we're up against a brick wall; we're finished; we have nothing more to say to each other; we have nothing in common any more.

—Not even W. W. and S. And after all the times we've had almost everything in common! Later we'll hardly know each other. And I'll never see all the friends I've made at school.

We looked at each other quietly for a long time. Emotion stirred our quivering souls. We wept silently and ordered three more tankards.

EDITORIALS

Vote For Compulsory 'Ciarla' Elections!

Last Thursday at the election held for choosing new Ciarla officials, each voter was asked whether he would favor compulsory voting at elections. Members of the sophomore class voted in favor of the plan, 72-27.

Affirmative response to their question gave the Election Board much satisfaction. For some time they had been trying to devise some system whereby a greater majority of the students would come to the polls. Not long ago the WEEKLY compared the percentages of students voting in the class elections. It was evident that much was to be desired.

It was decided that the most effective plan would be compulsory voting. But to make the plan successful it would have to be supported by a large majority of the student body. The sophomore class was made the testing ground for gauging student opinion. Results of the vote show a noble decision.

Opinion in the other classes has not yet been tested. This will be done in the near future, and we hope that they also will give the question serious consideration and vote in favor of the plan. The plan is a good one, and would bring out the opinion of a larger number of students than has resulted in the past. Let's all follow the decision made by the Class of '42.

J. S. A.

M Club Comes Through —Support the Show

Late last semester the Varsity "M" Club announced its plans for the production of an all-Muhlenberg vaudeville show. When the announcement was made, it met with two attitudes—one of indifference and one of disbelief that the "M" Club could do anything more than stagger through its annual "party". Even this pet achievement required more effort than most members were willing to put into it. Then all was quiet, and we felt that we surely had been correct in predicting the usual nothingness.

Soon after semester examinations, notices began to appear on the bulletin board announcing casting for a "Gay Nineties" review. Then rehearsal notices were posted. Still we felt nothing would come of it.

Not long after rehearsals got into full swing, we were assigned the task of writing articles about the review. In quest of information we saw one of the directors, who brought forth elaborately and carefully planned sketches of the acts. Not until then did we realize that Director-authors Graham and Morris had put a great deal of conscientious effort into the writing of the show.

For the past ten weeks men on the campus have been rehearsing diligently for the production. Members of the cast, including varsity men and those who want only to help make the show a success, have devoted several nights each week to rehearsing, stealing time from work and other activities when they found it necessary. The "M" Club has sunk its entire financial resources in this gallant attempt to put the club and the college on the map. Costumes have arrived, and staging has been set. The athletes, their friends, and the college have worked in perfect unity to stage this production.

Downtown, signs and posters have been placed by the publicity staff to advertise the show. Sale of tickets to townspeople has been astonishingly successful; a sell-out for Saturday night is almost assured. Only one thing remains—the cooperation of the student body.

The "Gay Nineties" review needs your support. Come out and see this review!

M. N. D.

Let's Spread Out Social Functions

The Inter-fraternity Ball and the Versummlung are over. But the prospect for the future is very bright for the jitterbugs and other trippers of the light fantastic.

Crowded in the next six weeks or so will be a Soph-Frosh Hop, a Senior Farewell Dance, an Inauguration Ball, an annual Picnic-Dance, a proposed senior dance, and the Frosh Berg-Crest Dance, plans for which have just petered out.

The same situation exists every year. Committees, banking on "plenty of time," put off social plans until final exams in the offing remind them that "that" dance has not been held yet. Then there is a mad rush for open dates, with a resulting bewildering confusion of events, and a consternation on the part of the student body as to which one to attend.

Why not appoint committees early and get them to work in September and October, so that we can have a more even distribution of socials for the year—you future class presidents and council members?

B. B. L.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Tell Me—Is It Love?

By James Brown, Jr.

Dear reader, I have a sneaking suspicion that I am falling in love. I am not sure, now, for I was never in that state of ecstacy before. But from hearsay and from my readings I gather that I have some of its symptoms. On the other hand, there are certain ones I as yet do not have. Maybe some of you can help me out—those of you who have already been bitten by the bug.

To begin with, there is a girl at the bottom of it all. Well of course! Certainly I wouldn't be getting all het up if it were merely over concern about a dog or horse. But this girl now. I just can't get her out of my mind. She's the first thing I see in the morning and the last at night. And in between I do a good deal of thinking about her. I see her while brushing my teeth. I see her halfway down the sports page, I see her while dunking buns in my coffee. On my way to class I see her, in class I see her, after class. She's everywhere!

All this is causing me some concern, for, as you might imagine, it interferes greatly with my school work. Studying and daydreaming just don't mix. A fellow just can't get his work done if his mind is constantly filled with the image of a pretty young girl. How can he pass his tests if that image still lingers on or if he had a date with the sweet little image herself the night before? This is my problem. I have suddenly realized that the amount of work I have done this last month is less than the arch of an ordinary traffic cop. And me who was studying so hard for three years with the intent of going to law school. What law school would have me now? Although I realize the rut I am in, I just can't get out.

At present I am confronted with two term papers which I am vainly attempting to get started on. But no soap. The first is to make some research of a phase of the first world war. But who gives a hoot about a war now that Spring is here? However, on the second paper I have a bit of an incentive and might be able to get somewhere. My task is to look up all the facts and figures of the Dartmouth College Case. Now it happens that my bugaboo's father is a Dartmouth grad, so if I am able to absorb enough dope, I'll be able to talk intelligently with him on the subject, and consequently will be able to enter his good graces. You know how these Dartmouth grads are.

And so it goes. Whenever I sit down to do something, I am soon accompanied by this ubiquitous young maid. If it's economics I am studying, my mind oscillates between bull markets or foreign trade and the last dance at the Junior

(Continued on Page Four)

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

The other day one of my more enthusiastic readers (a freshman) reminded me of a statement of mine which was made last year in answer to a question on R. O. T. C. here at Berg. The remark was printed as part of an inquiring reporter column last year, and I said something about modern wars not being fought with guns any more. I gave a suitable justification for the remark to my questioner the other day, but it was a long one. Today one word suffices—Blitzkrieg.

Arms and munitions are only necessary props in the drama of Blitzkrieg. Germany has again rung up the curtain, intent on presenting a return engagement, but for practical purposes the part opposite the lead is changed with each performance.

With the Scandinavian countries gone (and they are gone the way of all European territory within blitzkrieg distance of Germany), the state department had better send up to the North Pole for Peary's landmarks, because Hitler may want to also have a piece of land on which the sun never sets—for half a year.

The Nazis are getting better with each blitz, as is evidenced by this latest coup, in which apparently, not a life was lost—in fact, the Danes were characterized by Associated Press as having met the invasion with "disciplined non-resistance."

And then came the war . . . That's the way they used to start World War anecdotes. That day has arrived in this war also. Up to now, the Germans on one hand, and the British and French on the other,

have been waiting for a break, so hostilities could start. Both sides knew that no appreciable headway would or could be made through the almost impregnable Siegfried and Maginot lines.

It is unfortunate that the theater of the war had to be transferred to Scandinavia, which of all the world, is probably the most honorable and ethical diplomatic section. But it was clear from reports yesterday that this time the British empire will be saved or lost primarily on Scandinavian soil. It's so much nicer to fight a war away from your own home.

And we must not underestimate Adolph "Little Napoleon" Hitler. It's true that he has a major war in progress up north, but that's merely with England and France. The Balkans are his goal—that's why the seat of the war, of world attention, and of Allied ship concentration were shifted (by Hitler) to the north.

This is nothing new in modern diplomacy. The object is to stir up a fuss in one place and grab a chunk of territory in another. We will soon see another Nazi master-coup in the Balkans.

And as this is written, it is gratifying to note that without a "declared" war in Norway, the president has nevertheless seen fit to proclaim a war zone. Stay out, Americans in Europe, or we may have to join you.

Kandid Kapers By Klink

By Edward Klink

Editor's Note—Although Mr. Klink is a member of the WEEKLY staff, views which he expresses in this column are not necessarily in accordance with editorial policy.

It's Unbelievable

I was walking down Hamilton street last Friday when a fine young gentleman picked me up—only he didn't pick me up in his car, he picked me up bodily and started carrying me. Well, holy smokes, I struggled and became very embarrassed—people stared. I tried to recognize this no-more a gentleman but couldn't possibly see any familiar resemblance.

The way he held me I was just paralyzed—I was too dumfounded to yell—that would only make it worse. "Please," I said, "please, get me off of Hamilton street." To which, he quickly obliged and walked down a side street.

But, you see, I was on my way to see a lady friend, and here he was carrying me toward her house. "No," I almost bawled, "not this way," when the thought struck me, "who is this nervy guy, anyway?" "Just a minute," I said, squirming all over. (I am 6 ft. tall and this fellow must have been 6 ft. 6 inches and fifty pounds my senior).

I got one arm loose and started to take a wild poke at his bold face. I crashed to the cement walk—he must have let me drop. I lay so pressed, as if my body was seeping thru the grainy cement. I just couldn't move—Gravity seemed to just push me through the side walk.

Now, I know what you're thinking. You're thinking that this is a dream. Well, you're crazy—that's too common. This is just one case where I was short of gossip—and, my thoughts turned to fantasy.

Toddle 'O, everybody . . .Take it away Al . . .

PREVIEWING WITH DANYS

REBECCA
★ ★ ★ ★

Alfred Hitchcock has done a superb job in his direction of Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine in Daphne Du Maurier's famous "Rebecca" . . . The intelligent and effective acting of Miss Fontaine, spirals her up to the heights of stardom . . .

DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE
★ ★ ★

Charming Loraine Day, handsome Lew Ayres, and veteran Lionel Barrymore are seen once more in another "Kildare" picture . . . This vehicle is just as good, if not better than the preceding M. G. M. Kildaire pictures . . . It contains a fast plot intermingled, as usual, with the Barrymore wisdom in the role of the older doctor . . .

SLIGHTLY HONORABLE
★ ★ ½

After seeing Pat O'Brien in such a fine film as "The Fighting 69th," and to see him now as a slap stick sleuth is quite a let down . . . O'Brien, as he has proven many times, is better in a serious wise-cracking role . . . he is just not cut out for light comedy . . .

No Dance Scheduled With Crest

Robert Burkhart, chairman of the second Crest-Berg dance, reported to the class that there will be no dance because of conflicting dates. Martha White, president of the Cedar Crest freshman class, said that they will have no open dates from now until the end of the school.

Candalino, freshman class president, asks that, in view of the fact that there will be no dance with Cedar Crest, all members of the freshman class help to make the Frosh-Soph dance a success.

Tennis Season Opens Wednesday

I-M Basketball Nears Close With Celtics Leading Delta Theta

Alpha Tau Omegans Break Winless Streak By Beating B-d-T'S; Commutors Consist

BY CLAUDE DIEROLF

Bill Ritter's intramural court season reached its peak of excitement this week, as the revamped Delts upset the League Hallers to climb to second place.

The Celtics, however, retained the league lead by beating S. P. E. The Delta Theta-League Hall game was the feature of the week as several fist fights were at the point of breaking. A. T. O. climbed at last to the ranks of victors by defeating the B-d-T's.

Thursday, 4:30

In the only game scheduled the Delta Thetas decisively defeated the Pre-theologs by a 61-25 score.

DeRosa got 16 points and Franklin got 14 for the victors, while Laubach tallied 12 points for the losing Pre-theologs.

Friday

No games.

Will be played Tuesday, April 16.

Monday, 4:30

Monday afternoon found the Phi Kappa Tau team continuing its winning streak by defeating the Alpha Tau Omega team 31-19.

Griffith, of Phi Kappa Tau, was high scorer with 8 points, while Raker garnered five for the Alpha Tau Omega team.

Monday, 6:30

In the evening encounter the Celtics with only a one point margin at the half came back strong in the second half to defeat the Pre-theologs by a 48-27 score.

For the Celtics, Minifri had 16 points and Knerr had 14, while for the Pre-theologs Stone had 10 and Fetter had 8 points.

Tuesday, 4:30

The impotent Commutors were still more impotent without the services of high scoring Snauffer and fell below the Pre-med attack by 42-11 score.

Reichwein and Bowman each had eight points, while Wessner had four of the eleven Commutor points.

Tuesday, 6:30

In a game in which Referee Ritter chastised the unsportsmanlike playing of the participants the Delta Thetas defeated the freshmen from League Hall by a 39-34 score.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.
Celtics	8	1	.889	85
Delta Theta	7	1	.875	75
League Hall	6	2	.750	40
Pre-Medicals	6	3	.667	75
Phi Kappa Tau	6	3	.667	75
West Hall	5	3	.625	65
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	4	.500	60
Bus-d-Trinks	2	6	.250	50
Pre-Theologians	2	7	.222	55
Alpha Tau Omega	1	8	.111	50
Commutors	0	9	.000	45

Shifty "Abe" Inman scored 13 points for the victors, while Sweda made four field goals and four fouls to lead the scoring of the losers with 12 points.

Tuesday, 7:30

Winning their first game of the season enabled the Alpha Tau Omegas to get out of last place. The score was Alpha Tau Omega, 23 and Bus-d-T., 19.

Raker scored ten points for the fraternity men, and Taylor of the losing Bus-d-T.'s scored six points.

Wednesday, 4:30

The Diefenderfer, and Minogue-coached Celtics squad took a half game lead on the second-place Delts by beating S. P. E., 26-16.

GAMES YET TO BE PLAYED

Thursday, 4:30
Delta Theta—West Hall
Thursday, 6:30
A. T. O.—Commutors
Monday, 4:30
West Hall—League Hall
Monday, 6:30
Pre-meds—Bus-d-Trinks
Monday, 7:30
Delta Theta—Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tuesday, 4:30
Celtics—League Hall
Tuesday, 6:30
Pre-theologs—Bus-d-Trinks
Tuesday, 7:30
Phi Kappa Tau—Sigma Phi Epsilon

Krevsky scored 10 for the Celts, as Blair and Trimble of the Frat five rang up 7 each.

Wednesday, 6:30

Phi Kappa Tau continued their drive for a first division spot by clouting the Pre-theologians, 43-28.

Pierce scored 12 for the winners, as Stone and Dierolf racked 6 apiece for the losing cause.

Head Man

CHARLES BURIN '40
. . . ball carrier

Sophomores Strengthen Track Team

Muhlenberg's track team will have a better season than last year, according to an announcement made by Coach McGall.

The pilot of a stronger track team than we have had in a long time, also stated, when asked about prospects, that "although the freshmen will probably not contribute much this year, they compose very promising material."

The sophomore letter-men who won recognition, will be back this year almost to a man. Ernie Fellows, who amazed track followers last year in the sprints, will again be running the 100 yd. and the 220. Coach McGall has not given him much chance yet, but believes his leg, which was injured last year, may be all right when he undertakes his speed tests.

Paul Kidd, another letter man, will also be back and will be attempting to gain a second letter by hurdling the high and low barriers. Johnny Jones, the lanky Pottstown lad, also will attempt to bring new laurels to Berg on the high and low hurdles.

Newpher, another sophomore letter man, will again give his all in the 880 and 440. Ray Schmoyer, a Kutztown contribution to the team and one-time rival of Newpher's, will again oppose John for the position of 440 runner when the team takes the field.

Boys who received no letters last year, but have attempted to bring up our track standard, are Dick Betz, a pole vaulter from Reading, who will again do his best and now has one year's experience behind him. Sherwood Cota, who hails from Bethlehem, will also be back to try for either the one or two mile laurels this year. He will be opposed for this position by Arthur Hill, a freshman who has drawn comments because of the ability he has shown during the early spring workouts.

Mentors

Burin and Paul Accept High School Posts

According to an unofficial announcement, Mal Paul and Chuck Burin will next year continue as mates in the world of football, as they take up their teaching and coaching duties for Roxbury High School in Roxbury, New Jersey, in the fall.

For three straight seasons headlines have borne the names of Burin and Paul in highly complimentary fashion, and it is only natural that these two gridiron greats should continue their careers together. This past season saw Coach Julian nominate them time and time again as co-captains, and the pair was honored by their teammates at the end of the season by being named honorary co-captains for the year.

At Roxbury Burin will teach social studies in the senior high school, while Paul will carry on the same academic activity in the junior high school. Burin, head coach of football, will then be assisted by his running mate, who will act as line coach.

1940 Tennis Schedule

Apr. 17	Lafayette	Away
20	Gettysburg	Away
22	Moravian	Home
24	Ursinus	Away
29	Swarthmore	Home
May 1	Albright	Home
4	Open	
8	Dickinson	Home
9	Bucknell	Home
11	Haverford	Away
14	Lebanon Valley	Home
15	Lehigh	Home
16	Temple	Home
18	Rutgers	Away
20	F. & M.	Home

Line Coach

MALVIN E. PAUL '40
. . . groundhog

Veteran Men Concentrate On Hitting

Coach Hillen's Mules have been working out on the Berg field for the past two weeks preparing for the season opener against Lafayette.

The Bergmen have a nucleus of veterans in all positions, combined with a good-looking group of freshmen to aid them in league games.

Pitchers are plentiful this year, and, with a group of veterans on which to depend, Coach Hillen has been concentrating on improving the squad's hitting. Batting practice has been the watchword of the Mules as this has been one of their glaring weaknesses in the last few years.

Shankweiler's Squad Starts 1940 Season With Little Practice

Moats, J. Minogue, Schantz, R. Minogue, Klink, and Berry Expect to Trounce Leopards

BY HARRY B. WALL

Coach "Doc" Shankweiler's Muhlenberg racqueteers will launch their 1940 schedule this Wednesday with the highly rated Lafayette swingsters furnishing the opposition at Easton.

The local tennis squad will have tremendous odds to overcome in order to start the season off with a victory. Lafayette already has played three of the leading teams in southern tennis circles—University of Virginia, Presbyterian College of North Carolina and Wofford of South Carolina. Another factor which makes the Maroons more favored, is the fact that the locals have not been able to get one single day of practice on the clay courts under their belts due to unfavorable weather conditions.

According to recent reports, the Mules' bitter rivals from across the valley are keyed up to perfection for the match and are seeking "sweet" revenge for the humiliating defeat their highly-touted gridiron warriors received this past fall. The Maroons' squad this year contains four veterans—Capt. Epstein, Spencer, Casper, Quinn, and two sophomores, who are well known in New Jersey tennis clubs, Bluestein and Waugh. Two freshmen, Stuhler and Scheck, who are notable tennis players in their home tennis circles, are also ready for the match in case anything happens to the regulars.

Doc Shankweiler, for the first time in Muhlenberg's history, has a well-balanced team to send against the Maroons. Also, the Mules should be ranking favorites in the match but their opposition has acquired plenty of clay court practice, besides playing three matches to date. In addition, they are tackling the Albright Lions tomorrow, which will just add a little more knowledge and experience of the game to that which they already have.

However, "Three Set" John, is confident that his squad will hand their opponents a defeat but only after a hotly contested match. Last year Lafayette handed the Mules a 7 to 2 lacing at Easton, but the leading reason for this was that the Cardinal and Gray team contained all freshmen. This year those same men will once again be in the battle but over the past summer months each and every one of them—also the two freshmen members, who happen to be from Allentown—added a vast amount of knowledge and experience to their already acquired ability.

Moats, for example, won the men's single championship trophy of Allentown and his teammate, Jack Minogue, was the runner-up. He also won the Oakmont Tennis club championship and his opponent in the final match was again J. Minogue. Edward Klink, No. 5 man of the team, was entered in both tournaments and faired well in both despite the fact that he didn't get into the final round in either.

Alumnus Anderson '21 Stands Out As Coach

BY W. ROGER JAMIESON

Down in Atlantic City High School, New Jersey, there is a top-notch hockey squad, which is one of the best high school teams of its kind in the East.

Ordinarily that would mean little or nothing to this campus, but, when it is disclosed that a Muhlenberg man coaches that team, more interest should be stimulated. That man is Harold Carl Anderson '21.

Interesting to note at the very outset of this article is the fact that Mr. Anderson never played high school or college hockey himself. Yet, this has not hampered his putting out a definitely great hockey six for A. C. H. S. He did, however, play a bit of amateur hockey in his old home town, West Rutland, Vermont.

Since their team was doing so well this season, the **Observer** of A. C. H. S. decided it fitting at the time "to give a few sidelights on the brains behind the brawn." The article points out that Anderson, since his arrival there in 1922, "has missed but two home basketball games, one home football game, and one baseball game." The writer seemed much impressed with that accomplishment.

Also pointed out was Anderson's love of sports, baseball and football rating highest in the order named. He starred in high school and college in both these sports, as a catcher for the one and as fullback and quarterback for the other. In his sophomore and junior years at Muhlenberg he captained the local eleven.

Athletics, however, was not his only sort of activity. The Vermontian was also very active in Alpha Tau Omega circles, was artist of his own 1921 **Ciarla**, and was a member of the Tank Corps. That same **Ciarla** includes the statement that "Andy's the most popular student on the campus. He is everybody's friend and everyone has a good word for him."

Although extremely busy at A. C. H. S., Coach Anderson finds time to carry on his latest pet hobby, amateur radio. He's just as successful at this as in all other things, Asia being the only continent he hasn't reached thus far.

Atlantic City High's hockey team has now twice won the championship of the Seashore League, and last year was declared the champion team of New Jersey. The Publicity Bureau at A. C. H. S. gives almost the entire credit to Coach Anderson. The Bureau points out that, if Coach Anderson were not a true master of the game, he would never be able to interest a squad full of Atlantic City youths. And that squad certainly is an interested one!

Press Box Quips From the Quill

OF ROGER JAMIESON

All during this current intramural basketball season those ever-persistent coaches of the Celtics, Cluck Doofendoffer and Jacques McNogue, have been seeking publicity for their team. And all during this same season we have evaded the issue, as we claimed that partiality of the press has no place on the Muhlenberg campus. Yet have these two publicity mongers constantly insisted upon some P. B. Q. F. T. Q. write-ups.

US THE UNBIASED

Our pleas that we, as a member of these self-same Celtics, should not use the WEEKLY for personal or relative reasons, have been received jeeringly and scornfully. We were told that, unless we played ball, we wouldn't be playing ball—indeed an amazing paradox. But this last statement cut us to the very quick, for we love to play basketb----er, Ritterball. It is therefore with a feeling of defeat that we yield in some degree to these two Legrees.

The Celtics are a good team, but are not the best in the league. For one thing, lack of actual managerial ability is certainly one handicap, and then again, non-recognition of a tremendous reserve power is also a hampering influence. Then too, these mad mentors play favorites in their choice of men by putting in frosh basketballers in place of more reliable sophomores and other upperclassmen. We keep telling them all these things, and all they keep saying is "We know; We know!"

We think League Hall has the best five in the league. Composed of Houser, Clifford, Becker (sluggers all), Sweda, and Joe Unknown, they comprise the smoothest-functioning outfit participating. That one forfeit of theirs was a shame, and we think we know how it was caused. We're not saying anything, but we saw both reprobate Celtic coaches talking to the League Hallers before that fated game. And we wouldn't put too much past Doofendoffer and McNogue, either.

ROOMIE RATES

Although it's too late this season to do much about a change in the coaching staff, we'd like to recommend to the Celtic front office a man whom we all know and admire, a man whom all his hallmates respect, a man who is the best handshaker around—our roomie. Surely he is qualified to coach such a mighty aggregation as the Celtics. Didn't he have three years' experience on the Hawthorne High School Jayvees?

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Robinson Recital In Chapel

The last Sunday organ recital of the season will be held in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel when Newell Robinson, F. A. G. O., organist of Grace Episcopal Church, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, presents a program of organ music Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

A fellow of the American Guild of Organists and holder of the choir-master's degree from that organization, Robinson is dean of the Pennsylvania chapter of the guild. He had his training in Philadelphia under George A. A. West and at the School of English Church Music and studied improvisation under Dr. Rollo F. Maitland.

Following is Robinson's program:

Aria and Allegro from 10th Organ Concerto ....Handel
Intercession .....Bingham
Introduction and Toccata.. ....Walond
Prelude, Fugue, and Variation .....Franck
Chorale Prelude on "Laast uns Erfreuen" .....Slater
Imaginary Folk Song ..Banks
Chaos and Prophecy from Apostolic Symphony ....Edmundson
Fugue on Bach ....Schumann

Benfer Interviews Prospective Students

Harry A. Benfer, registrar and freshman dean of the college, is in Lebanon this afternoon and evening as a part of his annual visits to centers from which Muhlenberg draws its students for the purpose of interviewing prospective matriculants. The schedule of his peregrinations has been sent to all alumni and to various high schools, asking for cooperation in suggesting interested college students and in directing them to the registrar.

Benfer will return to the campus for the weekend and will travel to Stroudsburg, Wilkes-Barre, Pottstown, and Norristown on Monday to Thursday, respectively, of next week. Friday and Saturday will be spent in New York city, and the last interviews will be held in Harrisburg the following Monday.

Scenes of the interviews, which began Friday, March 29, in Philadelphia, were Trenton, N. J., Easton, Lancaster, Reading, Newark, N. J., and Nazareth.

1942 Ciarla Officers

● *Pictured above are the recently-elected 1942 Ciarla officials. At the left is W. Roger Jamieson, editor-in-chief; at the right is Alexander W. Busby, business manager.*

R. Jamieson, A. Busby Assume Ciarla Posts

W. Roger Jamieson and Alexander W. Busby last Thursday were elected by the sophomore class to serve as editor and business manager respectively, of the 1942 Ciarla, covering the period from April 1 until next April 1.

Jamieson, as present sports editor of the WEEKLY, is one of the active members of the sophomore class. He is a member of Los Tertulianos, the Social Fund committee, Pep Rally committee and a member of the baseball squad. During the winter he was an aspirant for the varsity wrestling team. He is also a member of the Commons staff.

Before entering Muhlenberg, Jamieson was active in journalism at Paterson, N. J., Eastside high school. He is taking the Ph.B. course in preparation for teaching.

Busby takes over the duties of business manager under the newly adopted plan whereby the business managership combines the work of advertising manager with it.

As a member of the varsity basketball team, Busby is a familiar figure to Muhlenberg rooters. In addition he is secretary of his class, secretary of the Pre-Law club, Vice-President of the French club and last year participated in Frosh debating. He is taking the Ph.B. course in preparation for law.

Berg Completes Debating Season

Completing the most extensive debate season Muhlenberg has ever seen, the varsity debate squad will meet Middlebury college, of Vermont, next Thursday to compete in the last of over sixty forensic meets.

Last Wednesday night, Lee Snyder and Herbert Dowd met a team from American International college, Springfield, Massachusetts, in an Oregon style isolation debate. Muhlenberg upheld the negative, with Snyder cross-examining. The three judges rendered the decision in favor of Muhlenberg, two to one.

On Monday night the same men debated a Lafayette college team in Easton on the same question. Snyder and Dowd debated the negative in this encounter also, which was Oregon style, and non-decision.

MBA Group Plans New York Trip

(Continued from Page One)

vals, they plan also to visit the Chesterfield program, the Red Hook Building Project, and Radio City. They will return Thursday evening.

Tell Me—Is It Love?

(Continued from Page Two)

Prom. Frequently my thoughts wander back to those pleasant moments of our first kiss. Yes, that has been a favorite. But damn it all, this is beginning to drive me nuts! I used to enjoy these little ramblings, but after all, I must get down to earth. There are English assignments that must be handed in. And then those doggoned term papers. The good Lord knows the many times I honestly attempted to start them. But where have I gotten?----No further than Robert Benchley on his income tax report. This is getting serious. The accomplishments of many a day have been nil due to this daisy-bedecked daydreaming. I'm telling you, it's driving me nuts.

And a lame brain isn't the only thing that is wrong with me these days. I find myself doing queer things, things I would never do before. For instance, under the guise of roadwork, I occasionally jog the mile or so to the neighboring college which she attends. Now this is something I'm sure I would never have done before, because when the distance gets up as high as a mile, I'm just not the hustling kind. Ay yes, how pleasant are these afternoon chats. And what a different atmosphere! Although usually well occupied, I just can't help noticing the bevy upon bevy of attractive young misses as they go scurrying by. And there am I, one boy versus a whole girls' college, but of course, as I said, O. N. O. usually has me well occupied.

But there are other evidences of an abnormal existence. One, and this is getting me in wrong, is that I sometimes walk right by acquaintances without so much as giving them a nod. Some of them jolt me out of my reverie by a shout, others continue quietly by, apparently not at all concerned, while others probably mutter to themselves, "now what in the world has gotten into that guy?"

Next we come to the final manifestation, one which clearly shows that the person responsible has no thoughts whatever of joining a bachelor's club. In fact I am afraid to confess it, but it seems, I have stooped even to poetry. Jumpin' Jeosophat! I never thought I'd see this come to pass. Me, who as a member of the wrestling team, was developing, at least inwardly, a James Cagney complex. Wrestling and poetry! What a combination! Anyhow, here is a sample:

't was the first that she to me did give,
't was a pleasure for which I long did dream,
And now that I think of that first sweet kiss—
't was better ev'n then chocolate mint ice cream.

Well, dear reader, now that I have told you everything, I leave it up to you. Would you call it love or would you say that the whole business has just simply driven me nuts?

Gay Nineties Review Will Open Tonight in College Little Theatre

(Continued from Page One)

number of the others.

Professors and administration officials will be taken for a ride in the school room scene. With Zoltan Stamus presiding as professor, the actors will portray their professors as school boys. Bob Benfer will play his father, Registrar Haps Benfer; Elmer Boyer, Dr. George H. Brandes; Ian Tarbet, Professor Stephen G. "Tee-Dee" Simpson; Ernie Flothmeier, Dr. J. Edgar Swain; Pete Schneider, Dr. Isaac Miles Wright; and John Bisset, Coach Doggie Julian.

The traditional old melodrama will come to the fore with the skit, "Curses, Foiled Again." True Blue Harold Betz will save dainty, flaxen-haired Goober Umlauf from the clutches of villain Frank Reichwein and keep the old homestead intact.

Co-director Norm Morris goes Oriental in a big way when he dons the silk pantaloons and silver bells of Little Egypt. Morris will slink and wiggle before the can-can chorus.

More on the heavier side is the beef-trust chorus with its prima ballerina. Clad in flowing gown and ermine wrap and topped with a blond wig and broad, ostrich-plumed hat, Ditchie Kaufman will assume the role of Tessie the Tentmaker's daughter.

Usually quiet Bob Heiberger cuts loose and tells the audience about his typical Pennsylvania Dutch luck in his dialect monologues.

Music takes the limelight with a number of acts. The Varsity Vagabonds, campus swing organization, will present its arrangements of old-time favorites in their individual act. The orchestra will play in the pit for the remainder of the show.

"Days of Stephen Foster" is the title of the act by the Bill Ward Choir. Portraying plantation life, the choir, with Russell Swartley as soloist, will present medleys of Foster's songs. In a special feature John Yoder will exhibit a variety of marimba contortions.

Dressed in the checked suits, high collars, and straw hats of the period, the Four Flushers, barber shop quartet, will fill the air with close harmonies. Bob Wuchter, Danny Coyle, and Clark and Andy Diefenderfer are the warblers.

Following tonight's performance, members of the cast will be guests of the A. T. O. fraternity at an informal dance at the chapter house.

Phi Sigma Iota Plans For Picnic

On Monday evening, members of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity, met and consummated plans for a picnic to be held May 13.

Guest speaker at the affair will be Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department.

Gala Dances

(Continued from Page One)

Other features included a one act Pennsylvania German play, "Da Parra Kumpt"; hymn singing in the manner used before the days of hymnals; impromptu entertainment by a trio of Berg students, Al Pierce, Jack Taylor, and Edgar Brown; and several songs by Hughie O'Donnell, the singing cop.

Paul Wieand, whose Pennsylvania German plays and parties are known throughout this area, directed the program.

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'Weekly' Captures I. N. A. News Trophy
Ammarell Chosen Association President

For News and Makeup

Takes Second Place In Sports, Editorials

The MUHLENBERG WEEKLY was awarded three prizes last Saturday night at the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association banquet held in the Hotel Bethlehem. Taking first place for news, the WEEKLY was presented with a cup. The WEEKLY also received second place for editorials and second place in sports.

First place in class one for editorials was given to the Moravian BELFRY; the third place went to the Polytechnic REPORTER. First place in sports for class one went to the GETTYSBURGIAN; FIAT LUX of Alfred University took third honors. The second prize for news went to FIAT LUX; third place, the GETTYSBURGIAN. Advertising awards went to the BELFRY, the CRESTIAD, and the OCTAGON of Elmira College.

The class two first-place winners were: editorials, the PHOENIX of Swarthmore; sports, the George Washington

(Continued on Page Four)

First Berg Man To Hold I. N. A. Office

John Ammarell, editor of the WEEKLY, was elected president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association last Saturday morning at the Bethlehem convention's business session. He takes over the duties held by Paul Gorsuch from Dickinson, last year's president.

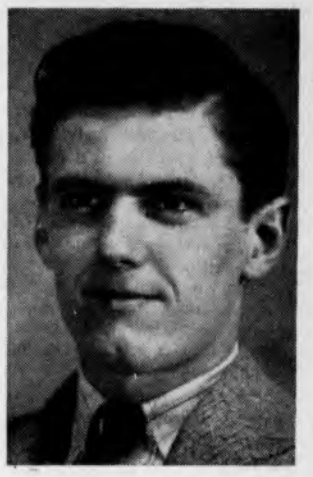
Ammarell, one of the most active men in the college, is also the editor of the 1941 CIARLA, which will soon appear on the campus.

Jack Moore of Alfred University was elected vice-president, and Lois Yerger of Moravian became the new secretary.

Larger and more active conventions, Saturday afternoon conferences in addition to those of Friday afternoon, and the enrollment of new college newspapers into I. N. A. are the goals for next year, according to Ammarell.

This is the first time that anyone of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY staff has attaind an office in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Prexy



MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 19, 1940 No. 25

Leads and Leaders

Tau Kappa Alpha—initiates seven men and lays plans for returning oratorical glory to Muhlenberg. See story, page 1, and editorial, page 2.

SHE LOVES ME NOT—Mask and Dagger's spring production set for new laurels next Thursday and Friday. Don't miss picture and story on page 1.

Civilian Pilot Training—Albright student praises Federal program in article written specially for the WEEKLY featured on page 2.

A. C. P. PRIZE—In addition to I. N. A. awards, the WEEKLY is given high rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. Article tells all on page 4.

Intramural Leaders — Celts and Delts tie for leadership as basketball season ends. Final games and standing on page 3.

DR. PAUL SCHOLZ, Thursday assembly speaker, is reviewed by Albert Hofammann on page 2.

Baseball and Track—long awaited seasons open this weekend and are previewed on page 3.

Fels Signs Vagabonds For Empire Ballroom

Marty Fels, leader and organizer of the Varsity Vagabonds, campus dance band, announced to the WEEKLY late Wednesday night that definite plans had been completed with the management of the Empire Ballroom for the Vagabonds to play there a week from tomorrow night. The engagement came as a result of the performance of the swing group at the Varsity "M" Club's "Gay Nineties" production last week. An interested party provided the contact between the band and the popular local dance auditorium.

Dr. Carl Wright Boyer, chairman of broadcasting activities at the college, has invited the seventeen piece group to play a half-hour progarm over Muhlenberg's regular radio hour on the local NBC-affiliated station, WSAN.

Majority of the members are underclassmen. Wellace Eberts, Joseph Schlegel, and Norman Thompson compose the trumpet section, with Jack Snauffer and James Yoder on trombone. Saxaphones are Bert Levinstone, John Yoder, Robert Jones, and Lucas Cafouras, with Ralph Hauze playing clarinet. Rhythm section consists of Calvin Loew, piano; Maurice Hart, guitar; William Van Ness, drums; Eugene Laigon, accordion; and Harvey Witwer bass. William Swoish is vocalist.

Varsity Debaters End Season

Muhlenberg's last debate of the season was held last night in West Hall when Middlebury College's negative touring team, here from Middlebury, Vermont, debated the isolation question with a Muhlenberg affirmative team in an Oregon style debate. John Downey, a freshman being groomed for varsity debating next season, delivered the constructive speech for the affirmative, and Lee Snyder, varsity sophomore, took care of the cross-examination.

James Ziegenfus, junior debate manager, announced that there will be a meeting of the Forensic Council next Wednesday. The council consists of all men who have participated in varsity debates as well as all who have been in at least one oratorical contest. The meeting is being called for the purpose of electing the debate officers for next year. The offices that will be vacated are those of honorary senior debate manager, now Carl Billig; junior debate manager, now Ziegenfus; and freshman debate manager, now Ray Turner.

Ottolenghi Speaks To German Club

Astolfo Ottolenghi, Oxford's contribution to Muhlenberg's campus, provided the main thrill of the evening when he spoke to the Deutsche Verein in West Hall on Monday.

Ottolenghi told about his observations while he was touring Germany and Holland in his high-powered Olds just at the time the war broke out in September. Discussing the effect of Hitlerism upon the German people, Otto said, "I think the majority of the people favor Hitler, but whether through stupidity or ignorance, I don't know. I think they would desert Hitler and follow another leader if he were eloquent enough."

Just before Otto's discussion of Germany, the club saw projected illustrations of the life and important places of Goethe, Germany's greatest poet. It was pointed out that Goethe is Germany's "most-photographed, most-statued, most-memorialed" man of all time, including even Hitler.

It was decided to award certificates to those seniors who have loyally supported the organization as a graduation token.

The Damenabend was definitely decided to be held in West Hall on Saturday, April 27, and the Ausflug was set for May 6, at Emmaus.

Over-Capacity Crowds Praise M-Club's Gay Nineties

BY BERTRAM LEVINSTONE

Over a hundred eager spectators were turned away last Saturday night at the second performance of the first annual production of the Varsity "M" Club, the "Gay Nineties." The limited accommodations of Science Hall were taxed to capacity the night before also, but producers Nelson Graham and Norman Morris stated that because of finances involved in renting costumes and props, the show could not be held over for another performance.

Audiences were enthusiastic in their reception and praise of the show after presentation, in which more than eighty Muhlenberg students participated.

The review, which lasted almost three hours, consisted of ten main acts, interrupted and interspersed by several hilarious comedy specialties which never failed to pick up the high spirit of merriment at a dull spot. An orchestra in the pit and typical Gay Nineties costumes and acts set the entertaining atmosphere of vaudeville for the production, the first of its kind ever presented on this campus.

Spectators roared when John Kaufman, as Tessie, started to "take it off," but the Beef Trust chorus appeared at the psychological moment and allayed their fears.

One of the high spots of the program was the program of the Muhlenberg dance band, Marty Fels and his Varsity Vagabonds. The aggregation, composed of seventeen students, received laudatory comment from many sources, and several organizations, on and off the campus, are already negotiating with Fels for dates. (See story on page 1.)

Most laughs were evoked in "School Daze," a burlesque playlet concerning the time when several of the professors went to elementary school.

Other acts were "The Great Buffniak," starring "Whitey" Kurowski in a strong-man act; the "Four Flushers," a vocal quartet which rendered several old-time and humorous selections; and "Curses, Foiled Again," a gripping melodrama,

(Continued on Page Four)

'Andy' Wood Heads Cast

'She Loves Me Not' To Open Thursday, Friday

She Loves Me Not opens next Thursday and Friday in Science auditorium as the Mask and Dagger Dramatic Club undertakes one of its most difficult productions.

The plot revolves around a a chorus girl who hides from the police in a Princeton dormitory. Complications follow in a fast moving comedy in the modern vein with witty dialogue throughout.

With staging unparalleled in Muhlenberg stage history and original student-written songs, the Broadway hit of a few years ago promises to fulfill advance notices of an outstanding play.

The cast includes: Andy Wood, Curley Flagg, the chorus girl; Suzie Mohn, Midge Mercer, the Dean's daughter; Ruth Yoder, Mr. Lawton's secretary; Dot Wiegner, Mrs. Arbuthnot; Betty Jane Leh, Mr. Jones' secretary; Rose Mary Cunningham, Frances Arbuthnot, Lawton's fiancee.

Bruce Bauman will take the part of Paul Lawton; William Marsh, Buzz Jones; Edwin Wisser, Pierre Laval; John Ammarell, George Broughton—these four are the Princeton students; Frederick Roediger, press agent Gus McNeal; Wilmer Cressman, Joe Arkle, United Press reporter; Joseph Walker, photographer; Edmund Pfeifer, Dean Mercer; Robert Albee, Mr. Jones, Buzz's father.

Clayton Musselman will be Mr. Lawton, Paul's father; Wellace Eberts, the respectable bootlegger, Baldy O'Mara; Henry Shamie, J. B., the Philadelphia racketeer; Jack Taylor, Mugg, the gangster; and Sydney Goldich, Abe Liebowitz, communistic leader.

MBA Visits Interesting Points in New York

Muhlenberg Business Association returned late last night from a two-day tour of New York City's business houses. Leaving at 7:06 Wednesday morning, the Berg men visited the famed New York Stock Exchange that morning. Later they visited the Chase National Bank, and walked to the Federal Reserve Bank to visit that system.

They went to view the pier of the Grace Lines, and at 7:00 p. m., they went to hear Glenn Miller on the Chesterfield program broadcast from the R. C. A. building in Radio City.

Yesterday they rose early in order to visit the Produce Auction Market and the Coffee Exchange. The last visit of the trip was to the Red Hook Housing Project in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon.

Clyde Seaman, in charge of housing, arranged for the group to stay at the Hotel Plymouth for their stay in the big city.

Tickets were also secured for the group to visit the NBC studios again on Thursday night to hear Glenn Miller's broadcast a second time.

Metz FonDersmith, in charge of transportation, arranged for the group to leave as they wish-

(Continued on Page Four)

Forensic Men Initiated by T K A

Plans for making the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, an active and important member of Muhlenberg's honorary groups met with much approval at a meeting held at the home of Dr. John D. M. Brown, faculty adviser of the group.

Five students and two faculty members are to be initiated into the group in the near future. Students selected are Daniel Masley and Ralph Hellerich, juniors, and John Metzger, John Newpher and Lee Snyder, sophomores. Professor Ephraim Everitt, coach of debating, and Professor Russell Stine, teacher of logic, are the faculty additions.

The fraternity decided that all national conventions would be attended hereafter. Professor Everitt, John Metzger, Lee Snyder and Ralph Hellerich are attending the national convention being held today and tomorrow at Bucknell university, Lewisburg.

At the convention Metzger will participate in the after-dinner speech contests, while Snyder will compete in the one-man-field. The debate will consist of a six-minute constructive speech, a four-minute cross-examination, and a three-minute summary by each contestant.

In addition to this activity the fraternity will conduct two contests for freshmen starting next fall. At that time a Freshman Debating league will be arranged. In the Spring a Freshman Public Speaking Contest will be held.

In order to foster more interest in the Junior Oratorical Contest the group will assist in officiating at the contest. Attendance during the past few years has been very disappointing, and a drive will be made for larger attendance.

Dr. Brown delivered a talk

(Continued on Page Four)

To Hold Nominations Thursday, May 2

The nomination of officers to the new student council will be held on Thursday, May 2, in a student body meeting during the regular chapel period. Because of the necessity for this meeting, the band concert will be held in the Science building auditorium on May 9. The Student Council wishes to thank the band for changing the date of their concert to aid the student elections.

The Senior exams will begin on Thursday, May 16, it was announced to the WEEKLY this week. Since the tests were originally planned to begin May 20, student body plans were changed.

Wisser Made M-Book Head

Election of officers and appointment of Edwin Wisser as editor of next year's "M" book were part of a busy bi-monthly meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association held on Tuesday.

John Newpher was unanimously elected president of the group as were Edwin Wisser and B. Franklin Levy to the offices of vice-president and secretary, respectively. Maurice Hart was elected treasurer.

Wilfred Steffy was placed in charge of ushering for the April 28 Sunday chapel service. A committee of men to serve at the baccalaureate service was named with George Cressman, chairman, Luther Cressman, Orval Hartman and Earle Swank.

A discussion on the Foreign Student Relief Fund for both European and Far Eastern students followed. The next meeting will be held April 30, at which time all committees will be named.

Chaplain to Lead Service

Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, Muhlenberg chaplain, will preach on "Dodging Religion" at the student service of worship this Sunday in the college chapel.

The L. S. A. is urging every student to make an effort to attend this service.

Johnson to Address Lutheran Group

On Monday, April 22, at 7:30 Dr. Victor Johnson, history professor, will speak to the L. S. A. members in a meeting held in order to get everyone interested in L. S. A. to take a more active part in the organization. Anyone interested is invited to come to the West Hall recreation room.

Plans are being made to develop a better Sunday chapel attendance. If attendance increases, outside speakers will participate, according to Ian Tarbet, president of the L. S. A. If the attendance does not increase, this will not be practical.

The decision of the tie between Bill Stone and Paul Kidd for vice-president will also be decided on Monday.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

That popular rhythm number, **Tuxedo Junction**, had its beginning in a rather interesting manner. For eight years the Savoy Ballroom used the principal theme of **Tuxedo Junction** as a standard musical sign-off.

When one band finished a set it would slip into this simple phrase which was picked up by the relief band taking over on an adjoining bandstand.

One night Erskine Hawkins had to improvise around the phrase for four minutes because the late Chick Webb wanted to play a trick on Hawkins by merely waiting for several minutes before taking over.

Last fall, when Hawkins was one number short at a recording session, he penned an eight-bar introduction and a 16-bar middle in just 10 minutes and recorded it immediately.

It still had no name, however, so Erskine stuck to a suggestion of his valet, who preferred the title of a trolley crossing in the steel mill district of Birmingham, Alabama, where the Negro mill workers changed into their "tuxedoes" before going out for the evening.

And that's it: a gag by Chick Webb plus a Savoy Ballroom theme plus Hawkins' musical ability resulted in **Tuxedo Junction.** Some stuff!!

But changing from the new to the old. Hoagy Carmichael's jazz classic, the immortal "Star Dust" seems destined for even greater heights with its choice as the theme for a new movie by the same name, and a new waxing by Glenn Miller.

"Star Dust" is now in its eleventh year, being penned in 1929, but as reported in this column weeks ago, it is still the most requested of all numbers over the years. Though a newer ballad may take the spot for a time, whenever a smooth, dreamy number is required "Star Dust" still fills the order to perfection.

A few jottings picked up in my travels: Jimmy Dorsey has only nine birthdays, being born on leap year, 1904 . . . Charlie Barnet's recording of **Cherokee** and **Comanche War Dance** have resulted in him being actually inducted into the Cherokee tribe by Chief White Eagle . . . **The Woodpecker's Song** now in the number two spot on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade . . . **When You Wish Upon A Star** (and why not) still ranks at the top of the heap.

Column 2

Hofammann Goes To a Party

By Albert G. Hofammann

Last weekend we went over to Bethlehem to the spring Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention. The supposed purpose in going to such a convention is to learn how to be a better newspaper man. Anyway, I think that's why these conventions are called. Of course, after going to one or more of them, there is a question about this.

We went Friday afternoon and learned all about the historic Moravian College for Women and jeune filles. After saying: no, we don't want any dates for tonight nor tomorrow night neither, so please shutup and forget about it; Willy went to a special session about the editorial-page, John went to attend to the sports side of the business, and I went to see about news.

After two hours or so we met in the famed blue-room. Willy said that Lehigh hogged the whole show, but that Pitt came through with a counter-attack. John said that he didn't get a chance to say anything and that there were no women. I said that I had stood all the time, but that I hadn't learned anything except the fact that some newspapermen are not repressed.

Our first stop was the Maennerchor. While there we renewed ourselves with beverage and with some Poly-

technic boys: Bill, Van, Jack, another Bill—they said Harry was in the hotel with a woman. So after a while we moved along to the hotel too, to pay our respects to Harry, if we could find his room.

I must admit that all of us were a bit on the happy side, but I could start the Ford anyway. Jack said that things were beginning to look conventionish, and the other Bill suggested we find some women. I said no to this, "because," I said, "we wants to get sozzled."

We were standing in the elevator all ready to go up, but one of the hotel dicks comes over and tells us no. Therefore we get out of the elevator and group ourselves for a council of war. Loud advice and suggestions go over to the hotel-dick's ears. He looks worried and stands on guard for twenty minutes until we leave.

But we were very angry. We had wanted to campaign for the support of voters, but we couldn't even get up to the rooms. And then there was all that ginger-ale we were missing. We sang "Ammarell for president" seven or eight times

(Continued on Page Four)

EDITORIALS

Return Oratory To Muhlenberg

Plans for bringing Muhlenberg back into the limelight which she once enjoyed in the field of Oratory are rapidly being developed by Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Muhlenberg, up until the year 1932, was one of the leading Oratorical prize-winning schools in the East. For years Berg men dominated the Middle Atlantic States field. In 26 out of 28 years as a member of the Middle Atlantic States Oratorical league the Cardinal and Gray emerged with a prize. But after Muhlenberg had scored five consecutive first prizes the league broke up in 1932. The other colleges decided that they couldn't compete with Muhlenberg.

Since then forensics have reached a low level of importance at Muhlenberg. But this does not indicate that we have not had outstanding speakers in the college. We did have and still have outstanding speakers, but the opportunity to compete with other colleges to show our superiority has been lacking.

Now Tau Kappa Alpha is undertaking the noble purpose of bringing Muhlenberg into collegiate competition. The competition is not of the same type offered by the Oratorical league, but it will give Muhlenberg men an opportunity to compete nationally. The active plan of Tau Kappa Alpha is laudatory. We hope that the fraternity will be successful in its attempt to place Muhlenberg forensic men at the top.

J. S. A.

Why Not Change Class Election Date

In these editorial columns last week a plea was made for a more uniform social year, instead of having four or five dances piled at the end of the year as is the case now, and we now suggest that a change in the election date of class officers may alleviate this condition.

Instead of the present elections, held after the beginning of each semester in which the candidate is supposed to work, why not determine who is to lead the class by an election at the end of the semester immediately preceding his term of office?

In this way the newly chosen leader could begin plans and preparations for class social affairs as soon as he takes office: in September for the first semester, in February for the second semester. This would mean that elections would be held in May for the following September, and in January for the second semester beginning in February.

Under the present set-up much valuable time is wasted each semester simply because there are no class officers. But if they were chosen in advance it would be easy for them to begin social activities much sooner, thereby giving to Muhlenberg a better balanced social program.

Student council, what do you think?

W. H. C.

Abreast of Journalism's March

Last week-end will long remain a memorable one in the minds of both members and alumni of the **Muhlenberg Weekly.** The **Weekly** won three prizes in the I. N. A. contest—the best array of awards received since the **Weekly** scored its first wins last year while edited by George J. Joseph.

In addition to these trophies the **Weekly** was given a first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, one of five Pennsylvania collegiate newspapers to receive this rating. Climax to the honors came when the **Weekly** editor was elected president of I. N. A.

Success of the **Weekly** undoubtedly must be attributed to the excellent editing by the former editors, Daniel J. Petruzzi and J. Russell Hale. Through their leadership the **Weekly** has moved to the fore among collegiate publications.

May the **Weekly** continue to move upward with the examples set by these men as a criterion for further effort.

J. S. A.

The Play's The Thing; Fill Science Hall Again

Stage productions, in view of the past 'M' club's **Gay Nineties** and the coming Mask and Dagger play, **She Loves Me Not,** are returning to Muhlenberg as never before.

It must be remembered that the two productions are entirely different, providing the necessary balance of entertainment on the campus.

The former was well attended, so, too, should **She Loves Me Not.** The cast, under the direction of Mr. Badger and Mr. Kendig of the English Department, has worked hard in preparing for the students a really modern production. Let's pack the Science Hall next week just as it was packed last week.

W. H. C.

Congratulations To The 'M' Club

The "M" Club production, the "Gay Nineties," was a very fine piece of work. There can be no question but that the Gay Nineties was one of the best things to hit our campus for a long, long time.

Everyone who saw the production will admit that he was certainly amused. He was also probably surprised. It had not been dreamed that our "M" Club could present such an undertaking; but the Gay Nineties was presented. Congratulations are especially owing to Nelse Graham and Norm Morris.

We needed something like the Gay Nineties on our campus. Most of us have wanted a production of this type, but we couldn't do anything about it. It takes courage and hard, long work; the "M" Club has now paved the way.

Let us hope that the "M" Club will continue this type of thing in future years.

A. G. H.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., April 19, 1940

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I want to take this opportunity to publicly express my own personal satisfaction to the members of the student council for the fine social they sponsored two weeks ago. It was a great party and something that should be made an annual affair!

I believe that I express the sentiments of the great majority of men present when I say it was one of the best parties presented by Muhlenberg College. The Chairman of the Student Council's social committee, Mr. Frank Jensen, and the President of the Student Council, Mr. Andrew K. Diefenderfer, should merit our thanks for not only conceiving of the "Pennsylvania Deutsch Versammlung," but for carrying it through to its conclusion, despite much opposition on the campus. It was something new, and that's what the students have been crying for.

It is my opinion, since there is so much agitation for tradition here, that it would be a good idea to make this affair an annual one. I'm sure it would grow so popular that the future men of Muhlenberg will look forward to the affair with contemplated pleasure.

Again congratulating all who had a part in making the Versammlung a success, I am:

Yours very truly,
FRANK H. REISNER

Dr. Scholz Reviewed

BY ALBERT HOFAMMANN

"Political equality is fundamental to our equal right to become unequal," said Dr. Paul Scholz of the University of Pennsylvania yesterday morning. "Equality as it is defined today is political equality. In Jefferson's time democracy meant liberty and equality; today democracy has somewhat changed in meaning. Democracy, as such, is definitely undergoing ramifications."

Dr. Scholz, a noted author, lecturer, and economist, spoke for thirty or thirty-five minutes on "The Challenge to Democracy." Showing a logical and thoughtful mind, Dr. Sholz said that most of the world names things without having the slightest idea of what the name means. He quoted Hamlet's "words, words, words!".

"There is dictatorship not only of the Right, but also the dictatorship of the Left." Dr. Scholz believes that there are always sinister influences that seek to concentrate power in the hands of the powerful. When there is coercion or force or intimidation of any sort from anywhere there is no democracy, according to Dr. Sholz.

Speaking of the New Deal's administrative ideas, Dr. Scholz called himself an impartial observer and said that he did not view such legislation as revolutionary or dangerous, because it attempts to create more political equality.

Too few people really understand the implications of democracy, particularly twentieth century democracy. The present-day cynical scepticism of democratic principles is largely ignorance.

At the end of Dr. Scholz's talk, the assembly was thrown open for questions to be answered by Dr. Scholz in the forum style.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

This morning at eleven o'clock thousands of students in high schools, colleges, and universities all over this country went out on a peace strike—or a demonstration if you will. April 19th is chosen as the date each year upon which students voice their firm opposition to war, their adoration of peace.

Unfortunately, in some places, demonstrations of violence have occurred which serve to minimize the importance of the event and to cast reflections upon the leaders' sincerity. For some unknown reason, perhaps that is it, this Peace Day has not been publicized or celebrated on this campus.

The mere act of leaving class, and devoting an hour to peace meetings and demonstrations may be regarded as a quasi-holiday by some of the less perspicacious among college students, but to the majority of American collegians this demonstration has a deep significance. They hate war.

They have studied carefully the causes and effects of the former wars in which Americans have been killed, and are well qualified to take the lead at the head of all American youth in voicing their refusal to fight anyone else's war again.

So rather than let it be said that the annual peace strike went unnoticed at Muhlenberg, we mention it here. Our true

attitude toward peace, however, is not one of reverence, but, as one collegiate writer expressed it, we must cherish peace rather than extol it.

The logic of this is clearly illustrated when one considers the wanton disregard of political integrity in Europe today. Enough has been said by the president and by editorial writers on the ruthless invasions of small helpless countries. Norway is now the popular attraction, and the Norsemen are defending their homeland as bravely, if not as successfully as the Finns did, from the military point of view. But the Finns are now under Russian control in spite of their pluck.

Transferring of the scene of war to Scandinavia gives the Nazis a chance to pull a clever coup on the Balkans, and bearing out my prediction of last week we note the influx of Germans to the Balkans. Newspaper reports describe these peculiar immigrants as merchants, tourists, etc. But we have examples of German influx in Norway—the other day they fired on their own men, and let a trainload of Germans pass under the very noses of their guns without knowing it. Espionage . . .

Yes, let's cherish peace.

Kandid Kapers By Klink

By Edward Klink

Editor's Note—Although Mr. Klink is a member of the WEEKLY staff, views which he expresses in this column are not necessarily in accordance with editorial policy.

Well, fellas, this is my farewell . . . Probably after that last column you think that this is a good time to quit . . . The end of the year means exams, and so . . .

The "Gay Nineties" was a huge student success—congrats to all. I'm sure it matches, if not excels any other school production.

Just last week our socialite, Bill Siebert, sported his knickers only to have it rain again. Herr Ottolenghi between his airplane rides and trips to hear great operas is out for tennis—as is John Metzger—yousah. Even Signor Shamie does his

own little dance on the tennis court, and, although he doesn't look bad, he is not out for the team.

Sae, bligh mi, why isn't our high calibre secretarial staff at Muhlenberg entered in the Allentown Peach Blossom Queen contest? Why look at Suzie—what a queen! And, to be sure, Ruth Yoder and Annie Wood. And as a dark horse—Ruth Bernheim (I tank I go home). Surely, all of Muhlenberg would back them and buy thousands of votes.

To me this idea of buying tickets in order to vote is a wonderful advertising scheme, but, as far as getting a beauty queen, it's more of a popularity contest where money buys your throne.

Well, that concludes this term's Kandid Kapers, and until the tide comes in again I'll say farewell. Goodbye!!

PREVIEWING WITH DANYS

PRIMROSE PATH

★ ★ ★ ½

Although I prefer to see Ginger Rogers in a good dancing picture like "Irene and Vernon Castle," she handles her dramatic part in "Primrose Path" excellently . . . In this picture she is a daughter of a weak willed and shiftless father and a mother who supports the family by being a prostitute . . . . . Thanks to such actors as Marjorie Rambeau and Joel McCrea—it is very realistic and touching . . .The filth and environment displayed and injected into the sets and scenery give it an atmosphere that contains much "punch" . . .

IT ALL CAME TRUE

★ ★ ★

Ann Sheridan, the actress who is known as the original "oomph girl," is seen in a light characterization called "It All Came True" . . . Supported by Jefferey Lynn, the chap who does credit to any picture that he is in, the flicker turns out to be enjoyable and entertaining.

Albright Student Writes On Civilian Pilot Training

Editor's Note—In an effort to acquaint Muhlenberg students with the Civilian Pilot Training program, and its reception in neighboring colleges the editor publishes the following letter received from Paul Schlegel, Albright student.

This is a wonderful course for any college student who wants a "sideline" course. All the material we study is an aid in vocational fields other than aviation.

Subjects which we study are meteorology, history of aviation, theory of flight and aircraft, parachutes, power plants, instruments, civil air regulations, chart reading, map study, air navigation, and some celestial navigation.

You can see for yourself that some of these branches are very important. Our class at Albright spent about eight hours a week on these subjects. We have two one and one-half hour periods each Tuesday and Thursday evening and a two hour class on Saturday morning. Each student is scheduled to fly four times a week; weather permitting. Some students fly at seven o'clock in the morning. The schedule is so ar-

(Continued on Page Four)

BASEBALL, TRACK SWING INTO ACTION

Baseball Squad To Open Season With Veteran Team

Visit Lafayette on Tuesday; Play Host on Wednesday

Coach Phil Hillen's baseball nine launch their 1940 season next Tuesday afternoon at Easton, when they cross bats with a strong Lafayette team.

Although inclement weather has prevented quite a few practices, Coach Hillen will present a formidable line-up on the field on Tuesday. At this writing Coach Hillen is undecided as to who will take over the mound duty, but in all probability it will be Mike Wassokowich, number one pitcher of the squad.

Howie Simcox, third baseman for the past two years, is a sure starter and will be lead off man. Batting in the number two slot will be "Schappie" Schappell, tricky shortstop.

Tall, lanky Dick Busby, playing at first, will bat third. At the clean-up position and covering the keystone sack is midget Normy Morris.

Whitey Kurowski, husky right fielder, will bat fifth for the Mules. Playing center field and hitting sixth is Ed Smithers. "Oggie" Brunn may follow next in order. Brunn patrols left-field. Back-stopper Stamus will hit eighth.

Bill Coughlin, Lafayette mentor, has not announced his starting team.

On Wednesday the Mules travel to Swarthmore to meet a strong Swarthmore college aggregation.

Although it's only the first two games for the Bergmen, this season's team promises to be one of the best in years. One of the main reasons for the apparently bright prospects this season is the strong reserve material, which is especially prominent in the pitching department.

Besides the sturdy Wassokowich, Coach Hillen has Johnny Helmuth, junior righthander, to call on. The main sophomore contribution is "Big Pete" Schneider, who is expected to have a good year.

Among the freshmen twirlers Pete Jacobowski, Luther Knerr, and John Myers seem slated for a sizable portion of mound work. Knerr was impressive recently in a practice game, as he retired the opposing side on strikes in his first inning of toil.

All in all, the pitching prospects for this year are much more bright than those of last year, when a crop of sore arms sprang up.

1940 Baseball Schedule

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 23—Lafayette—Away
April 24—Swarthmore—Home
April 27—Lehigh—Home
May 1—Lehigh—Away
May 4—P. M. C.—Home
May 8—Ursinus—Away
May 11—Temple—Away
May 15—Gettysburg—Home
May 17—Juniata—Away
May 18—Bucknell—Away
May 20—Upsala—Home
May 22—Lebanon Valley—Away
May 25—Penn State—Away
June 1—Lebanon Valley—Home

Battery Men

MICHAEL J. WASSOKOWICH '40
. . . out to avenge

ZOLTAN L. STAMUS
. . . receiver

Celts and Delts Tie For Basketball Lead

Winning their remaining games, the Celtics and Delta Theta ended the intra-mural basketball season in a tie for first place. Phi Kappa Tau and the Pre-meds, who both started slowly but then amassed long winning streaks, tied for third place by also winning their games this week.

The best game of the final week was the Phi Kappa Tau-Sigma Phi Epsilon game which went into two extra periods and which was won by Griffith's successful foul toss with only three seconds to play.

Thursday, 4:30

Superior in weight and numbers, the Delta Thetas defeated the scrappy West Hall squad by a 42-23 score.

DeRosa, who is high among the leading scorers, led the Delts with 10 points, while Pierce and Loew each had six points for West Hall.

Thursday, 6:30

Having won one game, the Alpha Tau Omega team finished the season with their second successful game in a row when they nosed out the Commutors 18 to 17.

Raker garnered 6 points on lay-up shots to lead the Alpha Tau Omega attack, and Lindenstruth scored 7 points for the Commutors.

Monday, 5:30

Although the freshman team from League Hall only led the West Hall freshman squad 24-20 at the half they went ahead in the second half to win 44-28.

Sweda was high scorer for the game and for League Hall with 16 points, while Pierce received 10 of the West Hall points.

Monday, 6:30

By defeating the Bus-d-Trinks 44-24, the Pre-meds finished the season in a tie for third place.

Leading the Pre-meds in scoring were Iobst with 10 points and Yerg and Reichwein with 9 each. Saul tallied 8 points for the Bus-d-Trinks, as Taylor and Wetherhold each had 8 points.

Monday, 7:30

Getting only two field goals up until the last quarter, Sigma Phi Epsilon was swamped by the Delta Thetas in the final evening contest. The final score was Delta Theta 72 and Sigma Phi Epsilon 17.

Petro by getting 18 points finished among the scoring leaders, while Trimble led the impotent Sigma Phi Epsilon attack with 5 points.

Tuesday, 4:30

In the afternoon contest on the final day of the intra-mural basketball games the Celtics tied for first place by defeating the League Hall squad by 50 to 34.

SCORING LEADERS

	Pts.
REBER	86
DE ROSA	82
MINIFRI	80
PIERCE	76
IOBST	74
Petro	73
Snauffer	71
Sweda	69
Knerr	63
Krevsky	63
Becker	62
Scott	61
Houser	61
Inman	60
Stone	56
Elliott	55
Nafis	55
Franklin	54
Blair, O.	53
Laubach	50
Yerg	50

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Celtics	9	1	95
Delta Theta	9	1	95
Pre-medicals	7	3	85
Phi Kappa Tau	7	3	85
West Hall	5	5	75
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	6	70
Pre-theologs	3	7	65
Bus-d-Trinks	2	8	60
Alpha Tau Omega	2	8	60
League Hall	7	3	55*
Commutors	0	10	50

* One loss by L. Hall was a forfeit, which necessitated a 25-point penalty.

Garnering fourteen points enabled Reber not only to lead the Celtic attack but also to finish first in the league scoring. Gorgone led the attack of the losers with 15 points.

Tuesday, 6:30

In the last-division fight the Pre-theologs defeated the Bus-d-Trinks 35-32 to finish ahead of them in final league standings.

Stone had 13 points for the winners and David followed close behind him with 12 points. Taylor received 12 of the Bus-d-Trinks 22 points.

Tuesday, 7:30

The final game of the season was one of the best and it went into two extra periods. The game was won with only three

(Continued on Page Four)

Ritter Releases Statistics

Intramurals director, Bill Ritter, released the scoring statistics early this week, as the 1940 basketball season finally ended completely on Muhlenberg campus.

It was Bob Reber of the Celtics who was crowned this year's scoring champ, as he compiled a total of 86 points. Starting slowly, young Reber suddenly spurted late in the season, and in the last two games of the year, cinched the title.

Second was Lou DeRosa of Delta Theta who likewise started rather sluggishly only to end up among the leaders. One of the most outstanding players in the league. Gus Minifri, also a Celtic, finished third. Minifri's total was reached by a consistent brand of shooting, as he also proved to be the moral support of his team.

DeRosa led in number of field goals scored with 40, while Sweda of League Hall sank the most foul shots, 13.

Although not in the list below, Taylor of the Bus-d-Trinks and Bauman of Alpha Tau Omega deserve mention for leading their teams in scoring with 47 and 36 points respectively.

Last year's scoring champ was Clark R. Diefenderfer of Orwigsburg, who scored 88 points for a second-place Celtics team.

Cinder Captain

WARREN EBERLY '40
. . . puts the shot

Tennis Men Seek Revenge At G'burg

With their first match postponed, in which they could have gained some much-needed and valuable clay court experience, the Mule racqueteers will "march on Gettysburg" tomorrow to take them "like Grant took Richmond." The squad will be seeking revenge for the "smelly" defeat the Bullet cage team dished out on their home floor last January.

Jack Minogue, number 2 man on the squad and also a member of the varsity basketball team, stated yesterday, "They gave us an awful raw deal in our basketball game and ruined us for the remainder of our schedule. Thus, if humanly possible, I—and I know the rest of the team thinks likewise—will endeavor to my utmost ability to blast my man off the court, because revenge is 'sweet'."

Last season the Berg team eked out a close 5-4 win, after a hotly contested meet, in which victory was gained in the third and final doubles match of the duel. This year another close match is expected because Gettysburg, like the Mules, have a veteran and well-rounded team to pit against their 1940 opponents.

Coach 'Doc' Shankweiler expressed hopes for victory yesterday and declared his team is not up to standard as yet, but with practice under its belts, they will be the toughest team in this section to beat. However, to date, the team, due to prevailing weather conditions, has been able to secure only 2 days of clay court practice plus 8 days of indoor conditioning at the Allentown Armory.

Notice!

"Doc" Shankweiler, official at the Oakmont Tennis club which is located at 21st and Allen streets, announced that all Muhlenberg students may play on the Oakmont courts free of charge. The club had men working on the courts all week and they are now in usable shape.

Track Team Begins Season Tomorrow Against Lehigh Foe

Expect Many Frosh Runners To Aid Veterans in Meet

Coach Al McGall announced yesterday that Berg's track team is getting a final grooming prior to the appointment of positions for the coming meet with Lehigh on the morrow.

1940 Track Schedule

April 20—Lehigh—Away
April 24—Lafayette—Home
April 26 & 27—Penn. Relays—Away
May 1—Open
May 4—E. V. A. C.—Away
May 8—LaSalle—Home
May 11—M. A. S. C. A.—Away
May 15—Gettysburg—Home
May 18—Open
May 22—St. Joseph—Away

The local squad for the first time in the history of tennis at Muhlenberg has all Allentown men in the starting lineup—it also happens that every man is a member of the Oakmont Tennis club which is the leading tennis club in Lehigh Valley.

Veteran Ray Moats will hold down number 1 spot again Saturday when the Mules tee off against the Bullet swingsters on the Gettysburg College clay courts. In number 2 position will be the ever-reliable veteran Jack Minogue. Freshmen Jack Schantz and Bob Minogue will hold down number 3 and 4 berths respectively. Another veteran, Edward Klink, is expected by all to make a formidable showing this season in the number 5 spot.

Ralph Berry and Al Goldsmith recently played three sets of the most blistering tennis ever witnessed on the Oakmont courts and when the smoke cleared from the scene of battle it was found that Berry was on the long end of a 2 to 1 set victory. This automatically makes Berry the number 6 man of the team. From his showing in the duel match, much is expected of him for the coming campaign.

In the doubles, Moats and J. Minogue will team up to form team number 1 and Schantz and B. Minogue, the two very promising freshmen, will team up to form the number 2 team.

When the Cardinal and Gray men take to the cinder path this week-end, Muhlenberg track fans will see many new faces according to the tentative line-up announced by the coach. First year men who will take part are: Psiaki, running the two mile event; Muelhauser and Zellers in the sprints; Keiter, who will compete in the 220 low hurdles; Hill and Remaley for the mile; and Crowley and Krimmel for the shotput and discus-throwing events.

Besides the new men, Coach McGall announced that many of last year's men will be back in their old positions. These men will be selected on Wednesday when they try for their berths on the 1940 squad.

According to the performances which these boys have been turning out, the team expects to avenge last year's defeat. The meet last spring was won by Lehigh by a score of 62½ to 64½, after a tough battle. This defeat was attributed to lack of experience on the part of our team, and this year, with a year's experience at least behind the men on the squad, Coach Kanaley of the Brown and White cindermen can look for a battle far tougher than the last time the two Lehigh Valley rivals clashed.

Yesterday's Tennis Match Postponed

Yesterday's tennis match with Lafayette College was postponed because of inclement weather conditions and consequent soggy courts, it was announced early today by Dr. Shankweiler.

Whether the match will be re-dated or not was not disclosed at the same time, although it is thought the two teams will meet at some time this year. Last year the Leoepard-men trounced the locals, most of whom were frosh at that time.

The netsters also meet Moravian on Monday and Ursinus next Wednesday.

Press Box Quips From the Quill

OF ROGER JAMIESON

BROWN THE BEGUILER

We read an article in the WEEKLY last week, which article was written by no other than our scrappy little wrestling captain, Jimmy Brown, who thinks he's in love. It was a fairly interesting bit of literary endeavor, but the thought that our wrestling captain was involved in such nonsense as being in love has left us weak with worry.

In the first place, what is Coach Scobey going to say when he finds out about it? In the second place, we can't understand what's gotten into Jimmy, who never before was susceptible to such fol-de-rol. We remember him during this past season, as he constantly kept his training rules intact. Irate became he whenever any one entered the training rooms to start talking about dates and girls and stuff. But now it's a new Jimmy!

JULIAN THE JOCULAR

"I didn't mind being ribbed by the varsity show over the week-end," said Alvin Julian, "but they could at least have given me a comp to get in to see it. For the first time in my life I was on the other side of the fence. All during the long seasons of football and basketball I am plagued with athletes asking "please can't they have a spare ticket to the game the next day!" But when I do the asking—huh! It's a different story on their part, when they're the ones putting it on the cuff."

"All in all, I thought that it was a great show though," he continued. "I think that it is something which has been missing on the campus for years, and I also think that it should become a part of every school year. And to think that it was my boys who did it!"

P. B. Q. F. T. Q. ALL-STARS

What with the intramural basketball season now complete in the record books, we feel that it behooves us to pick an all-star team, with the help of our sports staff intramural correspondents. Since there is ever possible the chance that a man who does not score high point totals may be eclipsed, we have tried to give as much consideration as possible to other players also.

Going over the list of those most outstanding in the league, we finally arrived at this subject-to-discussion five: SNAUFFER, IOBST, SWEDA, MINIFRI, and PETRO. Maybe these boys aren't the best five in the league, but we'll stick by them!

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Newsmen Place Paper First in News Makeup

(Continued from Page One)

HATCHET; news, the Drexel TRIANGLE; advertising, the Lehigh BROWN AND WHITE.

B. G. Dunlop of the Pottsville REPUBLICAN said the following about the newspapers: "All of the papers entered in the contest showed marked progress in collegiate journalism. Makeup styles are far advanced into modernism, stories are capably and entertainingly written, and editorial pages are particularly improved both in appearance and content.

"Muhlenberg impressed me as one of the best appearing papers in either group. Type styles were selected with extreme care and the material was well prepared for the college student."

The two-day convention officially ended with a speech by Dr. Amos Ettinger, professor of history and philosophy at Moravian College for Men. The title of his talk was "From the Reader's Chair." Attractive, easily read make-up is an important factor to the reader of a newspaper, according to Dr. Ettinger. He said that the backbone of any paper is its editorials, and that editorials in the college-paper are especially significant. Referring to collegiate editorials, Dr. Ettinger said: "I believe in thoughtful opinion from students—discussing, but not settling." Dr. Ettinger is an alumnus of both Muhlenberg College and the WEEKLY.

Weekly Receives ACP Honor Rating

On the heels of awards given to the WEEKLY at the I. N. A. Convention came the announcement from the University of Minnesota that the WEEKLY was awarded first class honors for colleges with an enrollment between 500 and 900 by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The WEEKLY was one of five Pennsylvania newspapers in its class to win the honor rating in the nation-wide organization.

Honor places were earned by 82 entries from a total of 406 from 43 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii.

Lehigh's **Brown and White** gained a first class honor rating in the division comprising schools with an enrollment ranging from 1000 to 2,500; the **Lafayette** of Lafayette College took second class honor rating in the same competition with Muhlenberg.

New Scholarship Cup Bought

A new scholarship cup for interfraternity competition will be bought by the Interfraternity Council, it was decided at the last meeting of the year last Monday night. The old cup has been awarded permanently to Alpha Tau Omega, which has won it the greatest number of times.

Announcement was also made of a new award, a pledge scholarship award, to be made in the form of a paddle.

Other business included the completion of accounts of the Interfraternity Ball and the provision for keys for the members of the Council.

Inaugural Ball Dated

The Annual Student Body Inaugural Ball will be held Saturday, May 11, following the election of the new Student Council.

Before the dance, the newly elected Student Council, the retiring Student Council, the Dorm Council, and the Election board will attend the Inaugural Banquet.

Hofammann

(Continued from Page Two)

in full-bodied harmonies. After telling the Polytechnic boys John's name every other second in order to refresh their memories, we courteously took our leave of the Hotel Bethlehem.

The Polytechnic boys had promised to break open every room and soap-box orate for John and Muhlenberg. The feature they especially liked about this was that maybe if they held out a hand as they campaigned something would be put in it.

This was the feature that we hadn't wanted to miss, but we had to get out of the hotel.

The surprising thing was that the Polytechnic boys did a good job. On Saturday everyone at the convention knew about our difficulties of the night before. That night we encountered no difficulties.

MBA Visits New York

(Continued from Page One)

ed from New York at 4:45, 6:35, 9:40, or 11:45 to come back to Allentown.

Harold Schifreen arranged the tour, and Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Hartman, faculty sponsors of the club, went along with the business men on the trip.

Gay Nineties Fills House Both Nights

(Continued from Page One)

replete with treachery on the part of the villain and nick-of-time success of the hero.

John Yoder offered "Melodic Memories," a group of old songs on the marimba, and Robert Heiberger acted out a humorous monologue. "Memories of Stephen Foster" featured Russell Swartley as the famous composer, and William Ward and a male choir of twelve voices singing Negro songs. Last act of the evening was the can-can chorus, with the co-producers of the show taking leading parts.

John Metzger, as the announcer, did some last-minute versifying on Saturday night, when he found that so many people had been turned away. He delivered the "M" club's apologies and thanks to their patrons in verse composed during the show.

Albright Student Writes of Flying

(Continued from Page Two)

ranged as not to interfere with regular college classes.

Our flight instructor helps us in any way possible, answering any question which may confront us. The same holds true for the head of our Physics department.

We fly, on the average, two and one-half to three hours a week. At present, flight time of the individual students ranges from 13 hours to 21 hours. I was the first to solo at Albright.

We have eight students, all of whom realize that they would be among the first to go to war should the United States declare war. But the training received for the amount of money paid is worth that risk. Many people think we are "suckers," but they do not realize that we are being prepared for another course if our regular college course fails.

All of us like the course very much, and some are preparing to enter Pensacola. Although the course is new on our campus we have a large number enrolled already for next year.

Michael A. Heilperin, Noted Lecturer, to Speak Here

Dr. Michael A. Heilperin, noted lecturer on economics and international affairs, will speak on "The Economic Foundation of the Next Peace" in the regular assembly Thursday morning.

Originally scheduled to speak was Evan F. M. Durbin, of the British government service. However, the present war has necessitated Durbin's return to active service in the British government.

Born in Poland in 1909, Dr. Heilperin has become recognized as an authority in his field. He was visiting lecturer in economics during the spring semester of 1939 at the University of California. During the summer of 1939 he acted as expert at the International Studies Conference (Institute of Intellectual Cooperation) held in Bergen, Norway, and was professor at the Academie du Droit International at the Hague, having been invited to give a course in "Collective Security and International Economic Cooperation."

Dr. Heilperin is an author as well as a lecturer, having written a number of books and pamphlets in English, Polish, French, and German. Among his publications are "International Monetary Economics, London and New York"; "The Monetary Aspects of the Raw Material Problem and the Revival of International Trade"; "International Monetary Organization"; and "The Economics of Inflation." He also collaborated in the writing of "The World Crisis", prepared by the professors of the Graduate Institute of International Studies.

In 1932 Dr. Heilperin was a lecturer in Currency and Finance at the University of Geneva, and from 1933 to 1935 he was a fellow of the Rockefeller Institute. From 1935 to 1938 he was assistant professor of international economic relations at the Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva.

F. Reisner Delegate To Model Convention

Frank Reisner, Muhlenberg senior, left this morning to attend the Intercollegiate Conference on Government being held today in Harrisburg. The Conference is being held in the form of a party national convention. Reisner, Muhlenberg's only delegate, will represent the state of Tennessee and therefore will have twenty-two votes when the issues are voted on.

John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, and "Sunny Jim" Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and candidate for President, have been invited to attend the convention.

The sessions are being held in the Forum, and the headquarters for the conference are being maintained at the Penn-Harris Hotel. Among the other schools that will send delegates are the University of Pennsylvania, California State Teachers College, Indiana State Teachers College, Dickinson college, Temple universiy, Lafayette, Shippensburg State Teachers college, Millersville State Teachers college, Pennsylvania College for Women, Ursinus college, Slippery Rock Teachers college, St. Vincent college, Seton Hill college, and West Chester State Teachers college.

Scientists Meet With AKA Men

Last evening a joint meeting was held by members of the Science Club and Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity. The meeting was held in the recreation rooms of West Hall, where later, refreshments were served.

William Ward and Russell Hale were the speakers for the fraternity. Mr. Ward spoke on "The Skeptical Approach To Reality" and "The Idealistic Approach To Reality." Mr. Hale spoke on "The Kantian Philosophical Basis For Science." Mr. Norman Keller and Mr. Clifford Klick were the speakers representing the Science Club.

This was the first time that such a meeting has ever taken place to discuss the topic on hand. Mr. Wilson Touhsaent, president of the honorary fraternity, commented on the subject, "This is an unique innovation in the history of Muhlenberg."

Commons GetsHunter Banner

Have you freshmen and other lucky upperclassmen who eat in the Commons noticed the new Hunter college pennant that adorns the wall? How it got there is amusing.

It happened back in February when the L. S. A. convention was held here. Linda Wanaselja and other Hunter college girls were eating at the Commons and noticed that their school's pennant was not among the many banners that hang in display on the wall. So she wrote to Frank Reisner, president of the Muhlenberg L. S. A. at the time of the convention. Part of the letter reads, "We noticed a conspicuous absence of the Hunter college banner in the Commons when we visited Muhlenberg . . . I am sending under separate cover a banner from Hunter college . . Don't forget to put our banner directly underneath or adjacent to your own . . ."

Reisner gave the pennant to Mr. LeRoi Snyder, business manager, and Snyder had the pennant hung in the commons. Muhlenberg takes this means of apologizing to the students at Hunter for not having their pennant there, and also to thank them for the beautiful blue and white banner they sent.

To Revitalize Oratory

(Continued from Page One)

on "The Past Glories of Muhlenberg Orators". He said that during the 28 years Muhlenberg was a member of the Middle Atlantic States Oratorical league we won prizes 26 times. Twelve of those were first prizes, five won consecutively from 1928-1932, after which the league broke up, mainly because of Muhlenberg domination.

French Club Invites Men

Plans for enlarging the newly organized French club were discussed by the group at its last meeting held Monday.

A desire to have programs of more constructive value and general interest were expressed by the club. The remainder of the meeting was spent by increasing the mastery of the language by the members, and in questioning their adviser, Dr. Anthony Corbiere, concerning his native land.

President John Smale announced that any students taking courses in French 2 or more advanced courses should attend the next meeting.

Celtics Tied With Delta Theta Five

(Continued from Page Three)

seconds to play in the second extra period when Griffith sank a successful technical foul. After Campbell had failed to make good his half of the technical. The final score was Phi Kappa Tau 23 and Sigma Phi Epsilon 22.

Pierce finished among the scoring leaders with 12 points, while Campbell and Worsley each garnered 6 points to lead Sigma Phi Epsilon.

W. C. Wescoe Elected Head Of Pre-Meds

Elected president of the Premedical Society at the meeting Wednesday night was Clarke Wescoe, business manager of the WEEKLY. William Henninger received the vice-presidency and Edwin Gleason is the new secretary. After some balloting difficulties, Eugene Sausser was elected treasurer for next year.

Dr. Otterbein Dressler, of the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy, was speaker at the meeting. His remarks on the "Mechanical Basis of Pathology" were illustrated with lantern slides.

Wednesday, May 8, at 2 o'clock was set as the time for the trip to the State Hospital between Allentown and Bethlehem.

Edwin Gleason, winner of the ping-pong singles tournament, was presented with the prize offered by the club. Twenty-eight members of the club competed in the contest, and almost as many are expected to enter the doubles tournament, now starting.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

● *Consider your Student Council nominee at Student ody meeting next Thursday.*

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 26, 1940 No. 26

Leads and Leaders

VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN SELECTED —Mahlon Hellerich and Paul Nicholas receive coveted honors. Story on page 1.

Top Swarthmore — Two-hit game hurled by Pete Schneider as Mules win 14-0. Account on page 3.

ELECTED PRESIDENT — John Metzger, sophomore debater, elected prexy of Mid-East Tau Kappa Alpha at Bucknell Convention—Details on page 1 and editorial on page 2.

Bad News—Final examination schedule for your convenience on page 4.

THE PROPOSAL—Short story by Bernard O. Thomas, featured on page 2.

Unbiased Voting — Editorial congratulates student body for fine selection of this year's student Council, on page 2.

O. D. K. CONVENTION—Berg delegates to attend Northern Province Conclave at Lehigh University tomorrow, page 1.

Dr. Heilperin, noted economist and Thursday assembly speaker, is reviewed by Bertram Levinstone on page 1.

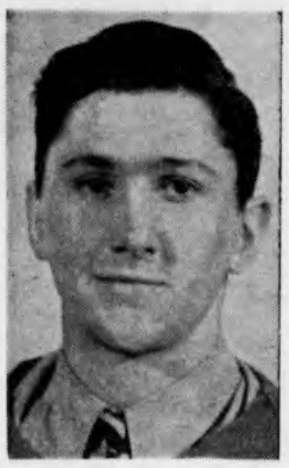
A. K. A. AT CEDAR CREST —National Convention being held today with aid of Berg's philosophy chapter, page 1.

Metzger Elected President Of Mid-East T.K.A. District

Fraternity Selects Muhlenberg Campus As Site of 1942 Spring Convention

John M. Metzger, '42, was elected president of the Mid-east District of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, at the organization's annual convention held at Bucknell University last weekend.

At the same time it was decided to hold the next convention on the Muhlenberg campus in the spring of 1942. The Mid-east District is composed of twenty-two chapters in colleges and universities in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Maryland.



JOHN M. METZGER
. . . banquet speaker

A member of the varsity debate squad and the Forensic Council for the past two years, Metzger was one of the three Muhlenberg delegates to the conclave. He placed second in the after-dinner speaking contest held Friday night following the convention banquet at the Lewisburg Inn. Metzger received the first-place votes of two of the five judges and the second votes of the other three. Topic for the speeches was "What College Has Done For Me."

During the business sessions of the convention Metzger was chairman of the committee on resolutions. Besides being active in forensics, Metzger is vice-president of the sophomore class and secretary of the church council. He has been a member of the Dean's Honor List for the past three semesters, having a perfect A record. Metzger was a member of the varsity football team last season and is a candidate for the tennis squad.

The other student delegate was Lee Snyder, '42. Snyder participated in the one-man team Oregon debates on the question, "Resolved: that American liberal arts colleges should discontinue student discrimination against freshmen." Snyder won his three debates on Friday afternoon but he voluntarily withdrew from further competition because Muhlenberg didn't have the necessary two contestants in the field.

Accompanying Metzger and Snyder as faculty delegate was Professor Ephraim B. Everitt, coach of debating.

Dr. H. Morris Will Lecture To Classes

Dr. Homer Morris, director of the Social and Industrial Section of the American Friends Committee, will make a two-day visit to the campus on Monday and Tuesday when he will hold numerous informal meetings with members of the faculty and student groups to discuss world conditions.

On Tuesday morning Dr. Morris will speak in chapel. During the day he will visit numerous classrooms for the informal meetings.

Dr. Morris has recently returned from Europe. Since the outbreak of the war he has been in Poland and Germany in addition to making visits to Denmark, Sweden, Holland, Switzerland and what was formerly Austria.

He was in Europe during and immediately following the First World War in charge of refugee work, rehabilitation and care

(Continued on Page Four)

Los Tertulianos Plan Excursion To New York

Los Tertulianos, local Spanish club, announced that plans for its second annual trip to New York city were being made.

At a meeting held last week, tentative plans for the sojourn were drawn up. Club members offered suggestions as to what places of Spanish interest should be visited by the organization. A committee appointed by Philip Hoffman, '40, president, will map out the final itinerary and decide upon a definite date.

The one-day excursion, to be held two or three weeks hence, will include visits to the Teatro Latino, a Spanish theatre, where the club will watch the cinema antics of Spanish stars, and the Hispanic museum, where the members intend to view objects of Spanish historical importance. A stop is going to be made at the Fornos Cafe where the Spanish students will partake of their Sunday evening meal.

Vagabonds Play Monday Over WSAN

The Varsity Vagabonds, campus dance band that was so well received at the "Gay Nineties," will be heard over Muhlenberg's program Monday night at 10. The selections to be played on the half hour performance over WSAN will include several of those heard at the show two weeks ago, for which requests have been received by Marty Fels, leader of the group, and several other popular tunes.

Fels announced that the Vagabonds have postponed their appearance at the Empire Ball-

(Continued on Page Two)

Berg Men Aid Crest In A.K.A. Conclave

The national convention of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national philosophical fraternity, is being held today on the Cedar Crest college campus. Wilson Touhsaent, local chapter president, and other Berg men are assisting the girls at Cedar Crest in carrying out the details of the convention.

This afternoon the delegates will discuss **Pacifism and Christianity, Pacifism and Compulsory Military Service,** and **Pacifism and Labor.** After a meal in the Crest dining hall, the delegates will attend the evening session of the convention and hear Dr. Brand Blanchard, head of the department of ethics at Swarthmore and nationally recognized philosopher, sum up the thoughts of the delegates together with his own ideas in his speech, **The Ethics of Pacifism.**

Touhsaent announced to the local members of the fraternity that there will be two contests at the convention. The first contest will be on a paper on any philosophical subject. The winner of this contest will be presented with a loving cup that is now held by the local chapter. The second contest will be in the form of a book review contest in which reviews may be made on any of eight books designated by the national fraternity. The authors of the books are such well known men as Rauschnig, Miller, Dru, Bremond, Yutang, Wheeler, Eddington, and Bertrand Russell.

Rev. Cressman Preaches Sunday

Sermon topic of the Sunday morning service of worship will be "Pausing for Safety." The Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman, A.M., chaplain of the college, is the preacher.

This service will be the first of the year to be held on daylight saving time.

Science Men Tour Local Steel Plant

The science club made their last trip of the year on Tuesday when they traveled to Reading to visit the Carpenter Steel plant.

The usual rule frowning upon visitors was set aside through the influence of Warren Eberly, club president, so that the club could observe most of the processes in the making of steel. Metallurgists at the plant are busy perfecting a steel that will be harder than any other kind made. A succession of rapid changes in temperature is to bring about this result.

Evidence of the fear of sabotage was apparent when the steel company announced that only American citizens would be granted admittance to the plant.

Eberly announced this week that on May 6, Dr. F. Charles Chambers, head of the chemistry department of the University of Pennsylvania, will come to Muhlenberg to address the science club on "Physics and Chemistry in Medicine."

Council Asks Copies Of All Constitutions

The Student Council requests that all student organizations securing student body funds file a copy of their constitution with the council as soon as possible.

Organizations not receiving such funds should present the council with a copy of their constitutions, but are not required to do so.

Elect Ward, Latshaw New Heads

Head waiters in the College Commons for next year are B. Burlington Latshaw and William Ward, who were elected to their new posts by the entire Commons staff last Monday. Results, announced by the business office, put Latshaw and Ward ahead of George Frounfelker, the third candidate for the office.

The new administration will officially assume duties on May first, when present senior members of the staff will retire.

Tryouts of the men who have applied for positions on the Commons staff for next year will begin when the new men take over the dining hall in May.

Wilson Touhsaent and John Benedick are the present head waiters, who have served for the past year.

'She Loves Me Not' Finale Runs Tonight

After a successful opening last night, **She Loves Me Not,** Mask and Dagger's spring production, will be given tonight for the second and last time.

The play is characterized by fast changing scenes and faster moving dialogue, as well as several catchy original songs by Ralph Hauze, '42.

Noteworthy is the work of the stage crew in handling the rapid succession of scenery changes. The eight scenes of act one and the twelve scenes of act two move as one continuous story with a short intermission between acts.

Deutsche Verein Sponsors Ladies Night Tomorrow

Muhlenberg's **Deutsche Verein** will hold its annual **Damenabend** tomorrow evening starting at 8:00. The event will be opened with a program in the College theatre to which the club invites all students. Following that program, the club will go with their dates to the West Hall Recreation Hall for dancing and refreshments.

The program in the College theater will be featured by a play in the Pennsylvania German dialect entitled **"Pana Vor Alt-Heidelberg".** The characters, both male and female, will be played by the Deutsche Verein members, Ernie Flothmeier, Edwin Wisser, Verne Snyder, Elwood Reitz, and Martin Rothenberger. The play will be a comedy, or **Lustspiel.**

Also featured on the program will be vocal solos by Robert Holben, an accordion solo by Robert Neumeyer, piano selections by Albert Hofammann and C. Wilfred Steffy, and German "barber shop harmony" by the quartet composed of Christ Merayeas, Russell Swartley, William Ward, and Robert Holben.

The girls of the Cedar Crest International Club who are taking German, the dean, and the German professor have been invited.

Hellerich Named Valedictorian Paul Nicholas Runs Close Second Several Press for Leadership

MAHLON H. HELLERICH
. . . highest average

PAUL NICHOLAS
. . . second honors

Top ranking men of the senior class were announced by the registrar's office this week as Mahlon H. Hellerich, valedictorian and Paul H. Nicholas, salutatorian.

Competition for the honor positions was very keen, and a faculty meeting was necessitated last Tuesday to determine the high men. Hellerich and Nicholas had final averages that were so nearly identical that it was only after much deliberation that the official standing was set.

Other positions of honor have not yet been released, but it was learned that averages run so closely that the men in sixth and seventh places have percentages less than a full point behind the highest men.

Hellerich has been very active in extra-curricular circles as well as in regular studies leading to a degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. Recently elected life secretary of his class, he is also a member of the Student Council and the Election Board. His name is included in the latest edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Hellerich has participated in collegiate debating for four years and is a member of the Forensic Council and the varsity debating team. He holds two offices in honorary fraternities and memberships in two others —president of Phi Alpha Theta, secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Nicholas will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science. He is a member of the Pre-Medical Society and Der Deutsche Verein.

Seven Go To Activities Conference

Six Muhlenberg students and a member of the college faculty will attend the Northern Province Convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, at Lehigh university tomorrow.

Delegates from Muhlenberg will be Dr. John V. Shankweiler, Wilson Touhsaent, Frank Weiskel, Walter Fiers, Franklin Jensen, Albert Simpson, and Charles Kschinka, president of the local chapter.

Registration will start at 11:00 a. m. at Drown Hall. In the afternon delegates will attend the Muhlenberg-Lehigh baseball game on the Berg campus. Dinner will be served at 6:00 in the Hotel Bethlehem.

Among the high officers of the fraternity expected to attend the convention are National President Wilbur Norcross, of Dickinson college, and National Vice-president C. Stanton Belfour, University of Pittsburgh.

Air Course Tuition is $40; Nine Offered

Additional information from the office of Dean Robert Horn concerning the Civilian Pilot Training program states that a 72 hour ground course, given by the college Physics department, is the foundation for further training.

Nine different courses will be offered, covering much of the material specified by the Albright student in his letter, which appeared in last week's WEEKLY. A laboratory fee of $40 will be charged, and the government will pay the college $20 for each student taking ground school instruction.

Of the laboratory fee paid to the college by the student, the college will be required to pay for his medical examination. In addition the school must provide a minimum of $3,000 accidental death and dismemberment insurance coverage and $500 hospitalization and medical reimbursement insurance coverage.

The ground school classes are to begin one month in advance of flight training.

The combined course must extend over a full academic year.

Baby Boy, Christened L. Craig Snyder, Born

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoi Snyder became the parents of an 8¾ pound baby boy last Saturday evening at the Allentown hospital.

Mr. Snyder is business manager of Muhlenberg college. The baby has been named L. Craig.

Lee Snyder Gets Midnight Attack Of Appendicitis

Lee Snyder, Muhlenberg sophomore and honor student, is recovering from an appendectomy performed on him early this week at the Allentown General hospital.

At two o'clock Sunday night "Haps" Benfer got up in response to a call from the dorms and took Snyder to the hospital.

Snyder is expected to be back in school attending classes shortly.

Seniors To Bestow $150 Gift

In what was perhaps their last-meeting of their college careers, the class of 1940 made several important decisions last Tuesday.

They voted to transfer the breakage fund from the regular college treasury to the permanent class treasury.

They also decided to spend $150 for a class memorial, and they empowered the Class Memorial Committee to select the memorial. George Howatt, class president and chairman of the committee, expressed himself in favor of giving $100 as a library endowment. He explained that the interest from this investment would buy two books a year as a gift from the class. Other ideas were to place bulletin boards in West Hall and in the Arcade and to erect floodlights upon the science building roof or pillars at the front campus driveway entrance.

A budget was presented and adopted for Alumni Day and class day activities.

The Social Functions committee was instructed by the class to try to arrange a date between the end of senior exams and commencement to have a stag social affair in the form of a dance or a picnic.

The Commencement Announcements committee was granted power to make announcements and sign the necessary contracts.

Heilperin Advocates Free Trade For Peace

BY BERTRAM LEVINSTONE

"I don't believe that this war started because of economic gains," was the emphatic statement of Dr. Michael A. Heilperin, internationally known lecturer and authority on economics, speaking yesterday over station WSAN in the last Muhlenberg Forum of the Air for the current school year. Heilperin's topic was "The Economic Foundations of the Next Peace," and he clarified his stand by pointing out that since the last World War the countries now at war have been most un-neighborly toward each other. This war, he said, grows out of imperialism, but is hidden under the guise of "economic pursuits."

Before the war in 1914, Dr. Heilperin explained, the world was not at peace economically, since peace is not a static condition, but a dynamic one, in which there is not a mere cessation or absence of hostilities, but a definite elimination of friction and an attempt at economic cooperation.

"Peace," he said, "involves a conception of a society, not of a jungle." Since the earth is an indivisible unit, upon which materials are distributed geographically and climatologically, the nations upon it must adjust their relationships to conform with this unchangeable unit upon which they live. This is the

(Continued on Page Four)

Kappa Phi Kappa Installs Officers For Fourteenth Year

Monday evening the Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa met in the Administration building for the election and installation of next year's officers. This installation marks the beginning of the fourteenth year that Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, has been at work on the campus under the direction of Dr. Carl W. Boyer.

Officers elected were Arthur Freynick, president; L. Perry Scott, vice-president; Richard Miller, secretary, and Ernest Meckley, treasurer. Outgoing officers are Robert Trimble, Richard Busby, Michael Waskowich and Louis DeRosa.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

Not being military experts, we cannot interpret the conflicting reports of military successes on either side of the German-Allied conflict raging in Norway except to believe half or less of each dispatch.

Activity on the diplomatic front has died down lately in the news, or has given way to actual war news, but silence in this case seems to forebode ominous events. There is still Italy, which, when the time is ripe will join in the shooting, and the Balkan tinder box, so we shouldn't be surprised when things do start popping in those regions.

The Germans are beginning to get jittery about the United States, and we see the start of a propaganda campaign against this country which would be necessary should Germany find herself aligned against the U. S. in a war.

The newspaper of Hitler's Elite SS Guard recently took to task the comic strip "Superman," drawn by Jerry Siegal and Joe Shuster. They claim that the principle of the strip is fantastic enough, but that the comic really sows "hate, dissension, injustice, laziness, and crime" in the hearts of American children, whom they pity for the poison" atmosphere of the West" that they live in.

That the names of the artists sound Jewish is probably no mere coincidence, whether the men are of that faith or not. The important thing is that the Nazis are not to be caught napping when any good opportunity, even if it is as naive as this, presents itself.

To come back across the ocean, I wonder what you thought when you saw, on election day, (not one day before) that Moe Annanberg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, pleaded guilty to income tax evasion charges. His paper has been taking the most undignified slaps at democratic nominee for the U. S. senator from Pennsylvania, Joe Guffey, who was nominated in spite of them.

The Inquirer said in Wednesday's paper, "On the basis of returns early today Senator Guffey, incumbent, appeared to have won the Democratic nomination," while it told of the definite nomination of the Republican candidate, Cooke. Two tests of good journalism are sorely taxed here—the first, coloring the news, is more directly hit, but the second is a bit more covered up. Is it a coincidence that Annenberg was arraigned after the news of his guilty plea could not affect the election results in which he seemed so interested?

Alpha Kappa Alpha deserves a salute for prescribing one of Bertrand Russell's books to be used in a review contest at its convention. The story is on page one of this issue. I hope the convention is reported in New York papers.

Column 2

Hofammann Praises Debussy

By Albert G. Hofammann

The attitude of most people to impressionism of any sort is usually one of "oh, that awful stuff: how does anyone get that way?" This is especially true with reference to music. And the astounding thing is that impressionism is not new. The greatest of musical impressionists, Claude Debussy, has been dead over twenty years; still his music is misunderstood, censured, and comparatively unknown. This does not mean that pianists and musicians are unaware of the great art of Debussy. It means that the common ordinary run-of-the-mill music hearer is amazed and dumbfounded by Debussy.

There is no particular reason for this. It is perhaps possible that impressionism and symbolism, not only in music, but in poetry and art, have something abnormal and neurotic about them. It is perhaps of another age or dimension, and it does not suit our modern geometric noise. Some will say that such delicate painting of tone is decadent an its mood is all too often depressing.

This is rather harsh. Impressionism is just tone-painting through the psyche of the composer. It is no more nor no less. What makes such music difficult for the listener to comprehend is the listener's own attitude, and in the modern concert-hall it is difficult to achieve an attitude of relaxation and delicate receptivity. But even the most ignorant of men can get something out of **Jardins dans la pluie** or from one of Debussy's preludes if he knows what to expect (the title will tell him that) and if he then concentrates rather intensely. And the more he listens, the more familiar and the more wonderful will the music become.

Then, and only then will will the day come when a pianist can program more than the familiar "Clair de lune"; and if most people were told that "Clair de lune" was by the same Debussy who wrote those other doodling-pieces, they would not believe it. This should prove a case for familiarity. Then a pianist's delight. He can program six or more of Debussy's preludes and not be run out of town on a rail. (Gieseking has already done this and maintained his reputation).

Then the listener will have become more familiar with Debussy and Ravel and Ibert and will probably clamor for more. He will then distinguish the differences between Debussy and Ravel: which proves difficult for even some pianists. He will say of the quaint simple-hearted pieces of Ibert: "that was amusing and enjoyable." He will discover that impressionism is nothing new: that the present-day Medtner is an impressionist, that Liszt and Schumann were impressionists, and that Chopin was a decided impressionist—with the addition of definite rhythm.

Vagabonds Play

(Continued from Page One)

room tomorrow night, but would no divulge when they would appear there.

In addition to the many offers for dates that the band has received since it first appeared at the "M" Club production, plans are being made for an appearance during one of the remaining assembly programs.

Graham Troupe to Act

Several acts of the recent "Gay Nineties" production will be revived when members of the Varsity "M" Club present a half-hour show as a feature of the annual Sub-freshman Day.

Among the acts to be given will be the Great Buffniak and the Four-flushers. A number of the specialty acts also will be seen.

EDITORIALS

Select Best Men For Student Council

Next Thursday Muhlenberg students will once again gather at a Student Body meeting to nominate men for positions on next year's Student Council.

The work of this year's council has been outstanding. Never, in the history of Muhlenberg, has a student governing group done so much to improve campus sentiment. Never, has a Student Council functioned so effectively, and without friction. To do as good a job as they have would be a victory, but to better their performance would be impossible.

Students of Muhlenberg you used sound and unbiased judgment in selecting your council members last Spring. The men you selected were the best. When you meet next Thursday you will again be called upon to select men whom you feel are the best capable of performing their office dutifully and well. Yours is an important duty to perform.

Forget personal likes or dislikes. The man is the thing! You will be led for one year by the men whom you choose. Be sure that the men you nominate are those whom you would want to lead you for that period. Last year's Council was composed of the best. Let's see if we can't also select the best for 1940-41. J. S. A.

Is The Student Entirely to Blame?

A chapel talk earlier in the week called to our attention the gross indifference shown by the student in regards to chapel behavior and class room cribbing, and once again the student "went for a ride."

Is the student entirely to blame? After all, students are only human and they cannot be expected to continue to give undivided attention to chapel speakers if each one has nothing new to give to the students.

The chapel committee report is now in the hands of the administration and no doubt they have asked for a more diversified program. This we feel is absolutely necessary if anyone expects students to go to chapel three times a week, and still give their undivided attention.

Perhaps they are indifferent but consider the cause of their indifference. As long as compulsory attendance is required, students will attend chapel because of the penalty invoked if they do not go, but they will not regard with favor the speaker that cannot hold their interest—to hold a student's interest he must be given an interesting program—one which gives him something new. W. H. C.

Debating Takes Another Step Forward

Last weekend Muhlenberg began its return to leadership in eastern forensic circles, with the election of John Metzger as president of the Middle Eastern district of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Not only was Metzger chosen to head the district, but he placed second in the after-dinner speaking contest, a feat of great merit, especially when one realizes the small amount of training given Muhlenberg students in impromptu speaking. It has been a long time since a Muhlenberg man captured a prize in collegiate competition.

With the selection of Muhlenberg as the site for the next convention, the Berg representative scored another triumph. Let us hope that the active men in the fraternity may continue to push Muhlenberg upward from the ranks of Middle Eastern college forensic circles. Drive on men, and continue to bring honors to Muhberg. J. S. A.

Let's Make Community Night a Tradition

Recently announced by the administration was the fact that Community Night, or open house, as given last year would not be presented during this academic year. The reason given for the cancellation of the program, which had already been planned, was the conflict in date with Allentown's first annual Peach Blossom Festival, to be held on the same night.

The reason for the passing of Community Night is legitimate and valid. Muhlenberg is expected to cooperate as a part of the community in the crowning of the Peach Blossom Queen and the attendant festival. This festival is expected to become an annual affair of the town, but Community Night likewise was to have become a part of Muhlenberg tradition.

Community Night last year represented a great deal of work on the part of all the departments of the college. Exhibits and displays were arranged by some; demonstrations of various experiments of classes and individuals were given by the science men; the band played at frequent intervals on the front campus.

It is too late now to do anything about the discarding of this year's program, but let us try to arrange for suitable dates next year. Community Night should, as planned, become Muhlenberg tradition. M. N. D.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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The Proposal

By Bernard O. Thomas

Phil Derfer entered the parlor and stood for a moment in the doorway as if he were trying to to gain confidence. He was a handsome man in his early twenties, and the proud possessor of a manly mustache which added considerably to his profile. His eyes were a light blue and were set off by the sharp contrast of his very dark eyebrow. Phil was tall and well-built, and had a high brow which was regarded by many people as an indication of his superior intelligence. Dressed in a light blue suit, with shoes well shined, he looked as though he had just dropped out of a page of Esquire.

After standing in the doorway for a few moments, Phil walked over to the sofa. He kneeled before it and in a somewhat unsteady voice began to speak. "Darling, there's something I want to tell you, that is, there's something I want to ask you. I hope this won't be too much of a shock to you. I wanted to ask you sooner, but I wasn't in a financial position to do so."

The soothing dance music emanating from the radio formed an appropriate background. "Peg," Phil continued, "I don't have much to offer to you, as yet. I realize that what I'm going to ask you will mean a big sacrifice on your part, but I do love you so, and you told me once that you loved me too. You know, Peg, from the first day I met you, I've been madly in love with you. Gee, I can't express myself as I'd like to. You're so beautiful. You have so many outstanding attributes which make you so desirable that I feel most unworthy of you."

Programs changed on the radio and the quick tempoed voice of a news broadcaster pierced the esthetic silence of the parlor. Phil rose quickly and walked over to the radio. Twisting the dial he was able to get another orchestra, then he returned to the sofa and reassumed his kneeling position.

Phil spoke more slowly as he reached the climax of his speech "Well, Peg, there's no use prolonging this any further. This is a proposal. I love you Peg, will you . . . will you marry me?"

* * *

He jumped to his feet and smiled, "I knew you would, I knew it. Oh, you darling. We'll be happy . . . so happy."

Phil slowly put on his overcoat and walked out of the empty room. The rehearsal had given him new confidence. With a determined grin on his face, he made his way toward Peg's house.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

If Frankie Carle's new song **A Lover's Lullaby** sounds very much like **Sunrise Serenade** to you, don't think it is the weather. Carle, who is featured by Horace Heidt on the piano, wrote both of them, and according to Hal Logenbach at Cameron's, **A Lover's Lullaby** is **Sunrise Serenade** in reverse with a little variation.

And while on the subject of songs, Gene Krupa came out with a new one in the past week called **Manhattan Transfer.** To me it sounds like a take-off on **Tuxedo Junction,** but it is a good rhythm number; I suggest it might be named "a Tuxedo Junction Transfer in Manhattan." Then too, a new ballad, **I'll Never Smile Again** by Ruth Lowe, has possibilities, listen for it.

The movies are again turning to big name bands for picture material if advance notices are correct. Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights, featured on the Pot O' Gold radio show, will feature a movie based on the radio show of the same name.

Kay Kyser is under contract for his second feature movie entitled "Kay Kyser in Hollywood;" Artie Shaw is slated to make a feature named "Second Chorus", based on his own life story; last, but not least, is the report that Benny Goodman will also face the cameras in a picture which hasn't been named as yet, and which may feature Deanna Durbin.

May I also call your attention to two swell radio shows aired regularly every Sunday. The first is listed as the chamber music society in the radio columns and I stayed away from it because of the title. Since then, however, I have found that its complete title is "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street—Sunday at 4:30 p. m., WJZ. It's tops for real dixieland rhythms.

The second program takes the air just one hour later, 5:30 p. m., on the Columbia network, and is titled "Flow Gently Sweet Rhythm," featuring the negro band of John Kirby, whose music has been called "cool yet stompy," "a wild sort of Rhythm," and "flowing swing"—Kirby himself calls it "subtle swing."

Whatever you may want to call it, his music really has the "stuff" which makes you want to hear more of it. Usually the first and last choruses are arranged; the middle is all ad-lib.

It is an all-negro show, which included continuity by a negro narrator, and vocals by Maxine Sullivan, made famous by her arrangement of Loch Lomond, as well as the Golden Gate quartet. Just a suggestion, but try listening this Sunday at 5:30 p. m. —WABC.

Screwiest song title of the year, if at least not the longest, is an original by Ozzie Nelson, titled simply: **I'm Looking For A Guy Who Plays Alto and Baritone and Doubles On A Clarinet and Wears A Size 37 Suit.** The song is different, too.

On the Bookshelves

Some recent publications added to the library are:

Bread Loaf Anthology, ed. by W. S. Lee, 1939.

Poetry For Men to Speak Chorally, by M. P. Robinson and R. L. Thurston. 1939.

Not Faster Than a Walk; a Vermont Notebook, by V. C. White, 1939.

The Cobbett of the West; a study of Thomas Latimer and the struggle between pulpit and press at Exeter, by R. S. Lambert. 1939.

Abraham Lincoln, the War Years, by Carl Sandburg. 1939.

State Names, Flags, Seals, Songs, Birds, Flowers, and Other Symbols, by G. E. Shankle. 1938.

Indians of the U. S.; Four Centuries of Their History and Culture, by Clark Wissler. 1940.

Foundations of Sociology, by G. A. Lundberg. 1939.

What College Presidents Say, by E. W. Knight. 1940.

High School and Life, by F. T. Spaulding. 1938.

George Washington From 1732 to 1939, by T. H. Lewis. 1940.

In the Footsteps of Moses the Lawgiver, by L. Golding. 1938.

Writing the Technical Report, by P. R. Nelson. 1940.

Parole With Honor, by Wilbur La Roe, Jr. 1939.

Through the Diplomatic Looking-Glass; Immediate Origins of the War in Europe, by Oliver Benson. 1939.

Propaganda for War, the Campaign Against American Neutrality, 1914-1917, by H. C. Peterson. 1939.

Marriage and the Family, by R. E. Raber. 1939.

Principles of Electric-Chemistry, by D. A. MacInnes. 1939.

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Baseball Mules Trounce Visitors Behind Schneider

BY WILLIAM B. STONE

Before a large, enthusiastic opening day turnout, Muhlenberg blasted Swarthmore 14 to 0 on Wednesday, as Pete Schneider allowed a meagre two hits while his mates fielded flawlessly and battered two Swarthmore hurlers for fourteen bingles.

The Mule attack was led by Walter "Whitey" Kurowski and Normie Morris who blasted a brace of homers. Stamus chimed in with a rousing triple and everyone hit hard.

As the game opened, Swarthmore made their only threat. Cope walked with one out and Crothers singled. Schneider then picked Cope off second and pitched his way out of trouble. The visitors never threatened again as "Big Pete" fogged them past batter after batter.

Mule scoring opened in the second inning as Normie Morris, the sophomore second sacker, slapped a hot liner to left-center for a home run. The Bergmen increased their lead to 2-0 in the third inning on Kurowski's long fly to left field scoring Schappell from third after the catch.

The fourth inning was the beginning of the end as the visitors infield cracked and committed three errors which, coupled with four hits, scored four runs. Waskowich doubled to start this rally and Stamus, Busby, and Kurowski added singles to begin the rout.

The fifth inning was the end of McCone, the starting hurler for Swarthmore, as the Mules scored six times. "Whitey" Kurowski came to bat with the sacks loaded, two out, two runs in and the crowd tense. "Whitey" caught a curve ball and drove it over the center fielder's head to clean the bases. The crowd went wild as Kurowski crossed the plate while the ball was still in the outfield.

Phil Hillen's boys added another two runs for good measure in the seventh off "Mecca" Johnson, the relief pitcher for the visitors. Johnson was so named for his praying windup and brought quite a bit of humor to a game that was a rout. Hits by Schappell, Kurowski, and Waskowich, along with a walk produced the runs which were the only ones off Johnson.

Stan Cope, the Swarthmore third-baseman, cut off a Mule scoring rally in the third inning with a beautiful diving catch of Morris's hot liner. The Berg infield gave Schneider fine support throughout and the outfield play was much improved.

"Big Pete" Schneider allowed two singles, four walks, fanned seven and Swarthmore had six left on base. This was one of the best games turned in at Berg in years and greatly enhances Coach Hillen's prospects for a successful season.

Hits 'Home-Baser'

WALTER J. P. KUROWSKI '40
. . . the great 'Buffniak'

Leopards Triumph Over Nine At Easton

Fred Thon pitched Lafayette to a 5-0 shut-out over the Mules at Easton on Tuesday afternoon. Coach Bill Coughlin's Leopards gathered nine hits off the delivery of Mike Waskowich to score in the fourth, sixth, and eighth innings, as Thon set down the Hillenmen with four hits.

The Mules demonstrated lack of practice and Waskowich received rather loose support as he was nicked for several blows in the fourth inning. This rally was featured by a long single by Tomczuk with bases loaded, and hits by Triolo and Wermuth.

Zirinsky picked on a fast one in the sixth and drove it over the head of Trinkle for a home run. This was followed by another run in the eighth inning on a hit batter, a sacrifice, and a single by Wermuth.

Meanwhile Thon held the Mules to a hit each in the 1st, 2nd, 5th, and 9th innings, walked none, fanned eight, and only had 3 left on base throughout the game.

	R	H	E
Muhlenberg	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4
Lafayette	0 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 x	5	1

Batteries:—Muhlenberg, Waskowich and Stamus; Lafayette—Thon and Wermuth.

Tennis Mules Finish Week 'Undefeated'

Rain Prevents First Four Meets

"Old Man" Weather, who has caused nothing but headaches for Coach 'Doc' Shankweiler and his racqueteers, again took charge of their fate over the past week-end.

This year he allowed them to practice but once outdoors. Thus, when the Lafayette match was due last Thursday the local netsters were underdogs because of lack of practice . Here 'Old Man Weather' stepped into the pictured once again and showered rain down until the courts were unfit for playing.

On Saturday the 'Berg squad was due in Gettysburg for a match with their bitter Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate rival but 'Old Man Rain' showed up on Friday evening and continued all day Saturday. As a result the Mule racqueteers were not able to avenge the defeat handed the cage team in Gettysburg last January.

The Moravian swingsters were due in Allentown, Monday, for a match, but, because of the condition of the Oakmont courts from the week-end rain, the match was postponed. In this match the squad was seeking revenge for the upset the Moravians handed the Mule gridiron team this past fall.

Coach 'Doc' Shankweiler is doing his utmost to re-schedule the three matches for later in the season but as yet no definite information on re-dates is available. Wednesday's Ursinus meet was also called off.

Tennis Men Meet Albright Wednesday

The Albright Lions will be the guests of the Muhlenberg racqueteers Wednesday on the Oakmont Tennis courts. The Lions, like the Mules, have had their first three matches washed out.

Coach Reusch will bring a very formidable squad here on Wednesday with the list being headed by southpaw Ray Hain, a Shillington youngster, who is a sophomore. The number 2 man is Don Burger, another southpaw and captain of the team, who is an Allentown boy. Coach Reusch rates Burger as a man who could fill the 2 spot on any tennis team in the East and said that J. Minogue, number 2 man of the Mules, will have his hands full when he opposes him on the clay courts.

Freshmen J. Schantz and B. Minogue will oppose two lettermen in their respective matches. Schantz will oppose D. Walton, a stylist and son of the Dean at Albright, and Minogue will tee off with W. Hillis, a man with a terrific smash.

The number 5 match will find E. Klink opposing D. Spatz, a freshman at Albright and number 1 player at Reading high last season. R. Berry, 'Berg's number 6 man, will stack up against J. Williams, who transferred from Penn State where he played on the tennis squad.

During the past week two more men A. Ottolenghi. Oxford's contribution to Muhlenberg, and J. Metzger, an honor student, have been seen practicing with the Mule squad and may break into the lineup before the season ends.

New Sport?

New Petition Gains Favor

Probability of the addition of a new sport at Muhlenberg next year looms large as a result of several conferences with Dr. Tyson and various interested students.

If plans work out, golf will be that new sport. At present, the usual restrictions when adding new sports seem to be the least worry of the student group desirous of placing a golf team on the athletic roster.

For one thing, a home green has already been tentatively set—the Lehigh country club. The only remaining item is the receiving of the club officials' confirmation of the idea.

Expenses for the golf squad, should be little, and therefore that consideration seems a light one. Golf clubs will be supplied by individuals themselves.

"According to Dr. Tyson," declared organizer John Slaine, "all we need now is sufficient student interest."

Oakmont Courts Present Scene For First Match

Muhlenberg students and followers will have the opportunity of seeing their tennis squad in action when the Mule racqueteers stack up against the tough Swarthmore swingsters Monday on the Oakmont Club courts located at 21st and Allen streets.

The Swarthmore netsters are coached by "Ed" Faulkner, former pro at the Germantown Cricket Club and coach of American, French and Spanish Davis Club teams. This year Coach Faulkner has only two lettermen on his squad but reports show that the other four spots, which were vacated through graduation last June, are capably filled by members from Swarthmore's outstanding J. V. team of last season. This statement is proven by the easy fashion in which they have disposed of John Hopkins and Gettysburg.

When the Cardinal and Gray tennis men take to the clay courts, Muhlenberg followers will not see many new faces on the squad. The only new faces will be found in the number 3 and 4 spots which are being taken care of very commendably by freshmen B. Minogue and J. Schantz.

The match will find R. Moats facing Art Post and J. Minogue opposing Pres Buckman. In the number 3 match freshman J. Schantz will oppose the Swarthmore captain Lew Robbins. Following this B. Minogue, the other freshman of the Berg team, will stack up against Johnny Knud-Hansen.

Ed Klink, number 5 man, will meet a tough opponent when he crosses racquets with Stephen Lax, However, one of the outstanding sets of the match will be the sixth when R. Berry meets Otton Pribram, a Czech, who won many tournaments in Prague before entering college in United States.

Entertain Engineers Tomorrow

Local Team Then Meets Foe Away

Coach Phil Hillen's diamondeers will play host tomorrow afternoon to a strong Lehigh team.

The Brown and White lads have already garnered a 12-1 victory over Haverford along with a 9-6 decision over Connecticut. Last year however the Bergmen conquered the Steel City boys twice.

Coach Calvert's bulwarks include Vernie Adams, Charlie Boyer, Len Domlesky, Harry Werft, George Shaffer, Bobby Goodman, Chas. Griffiths, Lenny Rahn, Emery Loomis, Johnny Phillips and co-captains Harry Leidich and Al Cox.

Lehigh's probable starting pitcher will be Leidich, who already has two victories under his belt. Leidich is a senior.

On the other side of the picture Mike Waskowich, who twirled on Tuesday for the locals, is likely to do the mound duty tomorrow.

Next Wednesday the same two teams will meet at Taylor stadium in Bethlehem.

W. Ritter Awaits Rosters

Spring Season Nears Opening

Bill Ritter, head of the physican education department, has announced the beginning of the playground ball and volleyball seasons for next week. Mr. Ritter also requests all managers to turn in their eligible lists no later than this afternoon, April 26.

The basketball season just closed proved to be one of the most successful in Muhlenberg history. The eleven teams entered all fought hard and deserve credit for some very fine games. Mr. Ritter agrees with that contention.

The remaining events on the schedule will be arranged and conducted in similar manner to those of past years. Both playground ball and volleyball will begin this week and most of the teams entered in basketball are expected to enter these events.

The intramural track meet will be held at the close of the term with entries of one man from each team in every event.

Mr. Ritter wishes to extend his thanks to the students for their cooperation and assistance during the season, yet he too deserves the thanks of the students for his diligent and industrious work in conducting this tedious schedule.

Leopard Tracksters Upset Local Squad; Eberly Breaks Mark

BY FRANCIS P. BOYER

A Muhlenberg squad including many first year men was defeated to the tune of 76½ to 49½ when the squads clashed at Easton on Wednesday.

This meet, the first on the Muhlenberg schedule, since the Lehigh meet was cancelled because of rain, was marked by a definite case of stage fright on the part of several younger members of our squad. Berg men copped four first places against the nine scored for Lafayette.

Due to an accident which occurred in an earlier event, Keiter, a freshman member of the squad, was unable to compete in the low hurdles and was replaced by Flower. Keiter was accidentally spiked by Ray Schmoyer in the 220 event.

Men who placed for Berg in meet are: Zellers, first in the 100 yard clash; and Muelhouser, 3rd; Zeller's time was 10.2 seconds. Hafner placed 3rd in the 120 high hurdles, and Roy Schmoyer placed second in 440.

Hill, a first year man, placed first in the 880 with a tie 2:02.5 and also placed 2nd in the mile. Psiaki placed second in the 2 mile event; Paul Kidd placed 2nd in the low hurdles.

Warren Eberly came through in the shot put and hurled the weight 42.6 ft. Crowley of Berg placed 3rd. Bill Moitz and Perry Scott took first and 3rd places respectively in the javelin throwing event. Moitz hurled the spear 156 ft. and 10½ inches. Jones took a third in high jump and Ruhf and Grunow took 3rd and 4th in the pole vault.

Bill Muelhouser sailed through the air for a distance of 20 ft., 9½ inches to take first in the broad jump. Zellers and Eberly also took 2nd places in the 220 and discus events.

Lafayette men in their places in the events are: Krauspaar first in the 120 high hurdles, Savadkin 1st in the mile, Krauspaar in low hurdles, Breitowich 1st in the pole vault, Hori 1st in the 220, Meeker 1st in the discus, Johnston 1st in the high jump, and captain Sparks 1st in the 2 mile.

This being the first event of the year due to inclement weather, the team will attempt to place old men only in the Penn Relays. Men who will compete in three meets will be Humanick, Newpher, Kidd, Fellows and Schmoyer according to an announcement made by Coach McGall.

Ex-Major Leaguer, R.S. "Pep" Young, Coaches Temple

When the local diamond Mules travel to Temple U. on Monday, they will have a chance to glimpse a former major league star coaching the Owl outfit.

That star is former second baseman, R. Stuart (Pep) Young, who cavorted for the Detroit Tigers from 1915-1921. Young was an outstanding infielder in the major leagues during his active career.

He also played for the Athletics, Yankees, and Phillies. Both the Pacific Coast and Tri-State leagues boast of having his name on their rosters also.

The original "Pep" Young is now in his ninth season as head coach at Temple. At present date his teams average comfortably above the .500 mark.

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

WE'RE POLISHING THE APPLE

Although it is a bit late to be doing anything of the sort, we wish to go on record as being among those who have congratulated the sports staff of the Gettysburg college "Gettysburgian" on its annexation of that most coveted first-place I. N. A. cup. It was truly a great sports page which won that trophy, a sports page which was able to defeat our own WEEKLY'S sports page. As sports editor of this latter sheet, we bow down to our betters, in humble acknowledgment of defeat. -----But watch out next fall!

A RECONSTRUCTION MOVE

That little item off our mind, we now believe it a proper time to establish firmer and more friendly relations with our sister staff. Various reports from the G'burg grounds have veritably cut us to the quick in recent days. I shall enumerate a few of these.

On one of the debating team's recent several-states excursions, the squad visited this same well-refereed campus. The first thing retired debater-and-editor Petruzzi was assailed with was, "Hello, Dan, ol' boy. How are you? I trust that you've dropped Jamieson from the staff by now!" D. J. P., nonplussed and enminused for the instant, finally answered meekly, "Jeez no." And there was no joy in G'burg that day.

GEE, G'BURG!!!

Then, right at the I. N. A. convention, our new editor, Jahnne Ammarelle, was running for the presidency. And what do the G'burg boys have to say about that? Nothing else but, "We'll vote for you, Jahnney; you bet we will! And say, by the way, how about retiring Jamieson at the same time?"

Holy gee! What can we do to appease the wrath of our fellow reporters? It sorta makes me feel down in the mouth. We don't want to fight with them, but they seem to be in favor of it. Why, we even defended them in a recent argument around the campus. Some fellow was lamenting the fact that they had won the sports cup, but we put in, "You shouldn't feel that way about it; they deserved the honor!"

WE DON'T BELIEVE IT!!

But Joe Unknown parried, "Yeah, I know how they won it too. It was the same way in basketball this winter. I heard that the convention judges were former Gettysburg basketball refs." We don't believe it!

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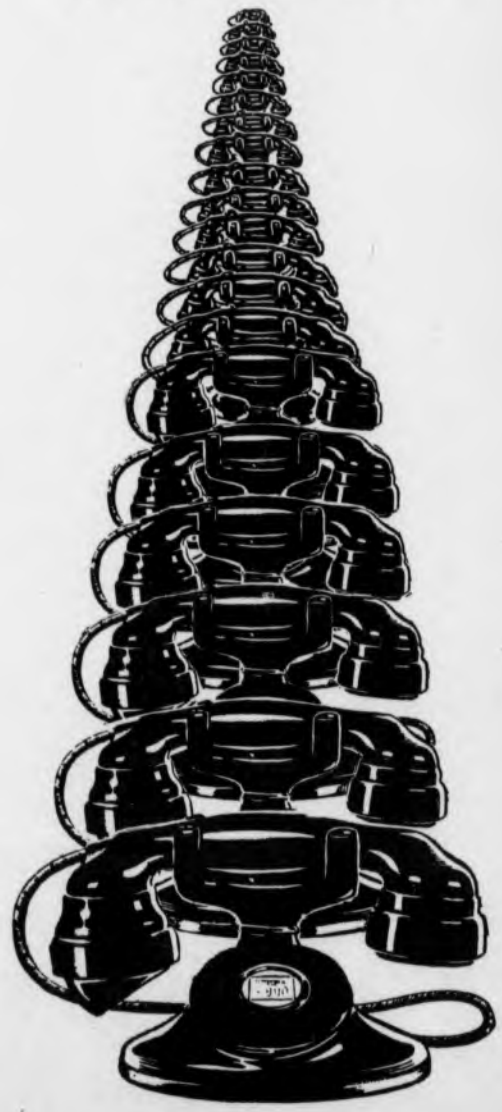

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FINAL EXAMINATIONS — MAY 17 to MAY 29

SENIORS - JUNIORS

THURSDAY, MAY 16		FRIDAY, MAY 17		MONDAY, MAY 20		TUESDAY, MAY 21		WEDNESDAY, MAY 22		THURSDAY, MAY 23		FRIDAY, MAY 24		MONDAY, MAY 27	
9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.
German 31-32 Ed. Psy—Tests & Measures 35-36 Phy. Chem. 41-42 Math. 21-22 Spanish 1-2	Chem. 31-32 Philosophy 37-38 French 49-50 Physics 41-42	French 33-34 Botany 31-32 Ethics 41-42 Economics 35-36 Teaching German 49-50	Math. 31-32 English 45-46 Sociology 39	All Economics	Mental Hyg. & Soc. Psy. 33-34 Music 31-32 Logic 21 Psychology 21 Genetics 51-52 German 33-34 Math. 35-36	Econ. Geog. 31-32 Geology 31-32 Music 33-34 History 55-56 History 61-62	Sociology 31-32 Pol. Sci. Comp. Gov. 31-32 Greek 33-34 Gen. Biology 49-50 Teaching Biology 49-50 English 41-48 English Lit. 47-32 Photography 41-42	Econ. 33-34 Hist. of Ed. 31-33 French 31-32 Secondary Ed. Bacteriology 33-34 43-48 Sc. Greek 31-32 English 69-70 Phil. of Rel. 31-34 Hist. of Rel. Physics 43-44 Pol. Geog. 41-42	Exp. Psy. 22 Italian 31-32 Greek New Test. 35-36 Human Phys. 43-44 Biology 35-36 History 33-34 Eng. Drawing 31-32	German 35-36 Greek 41-46 Greek 41-46 English 31	All Am. Govt. 21-22	Latin 43-44 Acct. Econ. 23-24 Ethics 41-42 History 57-58 Physics 21-22 Shakespeare Math. 49-50 Greek 37-38	French 35-36 History 35-36 Latin 31-32 Zoology 21-22	Sociology 33-38 Econ. 41-42 Physics 33-34 Spanish 31-32 Philosophy 31-32 Applied Psy. 32 Anatomy 39-40	Pol. Science 39-40 Hygience II 48 Greek 21-22 Journalism 33-34 Econ. 45-46

SOPHOMORES

MONDAY, MAY 20		TUESDAY, MAY 21		WEDNESDAY, MAY 22		THURSDAY, MAY 23		FRIDAY, MAY 24		MONDAY, MAY 27		TUESDAY, MAY 28		WEDNESDAY, MAY 29	
9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.		9 A. M.		9 A. M.		9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	Open		9 A. M.	
Latin Economics Ph.B. Economics B.S.	Logic-Psychology	All Modern Lang.		All Bible		All English		Physics Economics	Zoology	History A.B. History Ph.B. Math. B.S.	Greek 21-22			Chem. B.S.	

FRESHMEN

Chemistry B.S. Geology A.B.-Ph.B. Chemistry A.B.-Ph.B. General Biology A.B.-Ph.B. Physics A.B.-Ph.B.			All History	All English		Latin Math.	Greek	All English Bible			All Hygiene	Open		German 1-2 French 1-2	German 21-22 French 21-33

World is Economic Unit,—Forum Lecturer

(Continued from Page One)

fundamental problem confronting economics and politics.

The League of Nations, of American conception, was one of the solutions for this question. It failed chiefly because, first, it was not universal enough; second, because it was not worked according to the originator's ideas—there were too many omissions; and third, because there was no attempt made to bring the world economy into a state of integration.

However, Heilperin stated, the League was a good plan since it was realistic in that it orientated the member countries to live and trade in harmony. The plan of a world union, as expressed in Clarence Streit's book **Union Now**, is also good, said the lecturer, but this earth will not see it in operation for at least one hundred years to come. In the path of world union at present is the current exaggeration of the power of states within their national boundaries, said the economist.

Free trade is the ideal solution offered by Dr. Heilperin for the economic problem of have and have-not nations. He admitted that the ideal theory cannot work immediately nor wholly, but that steps toward it are in the right direction. Supporting this thesis, Heilperin stated that demands for access to materials and markets are justified if some return is made for them.

As a plan for reducing postwar depressions, and thereby removing some of the economic seeds for another war, the speaker suggested long term productive or industrial loans to expand the undeveloped sections of the world, namely parts of South America, Africa, eastern Europe, Australia, and Asia. This development would prevent overexpansion in any one place and consequent depression after the war.

As one of his strongest points, Dr. Heilperin impressed upon his audience that perhaps the most important factor in preventing another war is to look to peace during and immediately after this war. Instead of concentration on internal improvement after a war, he said, we should cultivate international relations, so as to eliminate the factors in world trade that had compromised the last peace.

To accomplish this end, Dr. Heilperin advocated lowering of tariffs. To offset inevitable opposition to such an act, he claimed that it would benefit the country as a whole as well as improve relations.

The costs of lowering the tariffs must be distributed over the whole society, according to Heilperin. Stockholders and creditors of the affected industries would be paid for their interests, and the enterprises that were too weak to exist without a protective tariff would be liquidated.

These are merely a few of the practical problems involved which must be discussed and ironed out, the lecturer added, but definite solutions are feasible for each.

After the talk, Dr. Heilperin answered several questions from the audience. A typical answer was that the only self-sufficiency possible in the world that is compatible with peace, is the self-sufficiency of the world.

Tysons Entertain Sophs Monday

President and Mrs. Levering Tyson will be hosts to the sophomore class at a reception to be held in the Tyson residence Monday, April 9, beginning at 8 p. m.

This is a continuation of the new practice of class receptions at the President's home begun by Dr. Tyson since his inauguration as one of the means to secure closer contact between student and faculty and administration.

Class president Clark Diefenderfer urged the members of the sophomore class to attend this function, in a statement to a WEEKLY reporter.

Dr. Homer Morris to Visit Campus Monday, Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

of destitute children serving in Germany, Russia, France and Poland. Through these positions he became acquainted with conditions of the war and post war days, both for the First and Second World War.

Schedule of two-day visit:

Monday, April 29

11 o'clock—(Kennedy, "Elementary Economics", Room 310 "The Labor Situation in Germany".

1:15 o'clock—(Prof. Bowman, Room 310—Family Relations) "The Family in Nazi-Germany."

3:30 o'clock—Faculty Tea in the Faculty Club Room in the Library—"Educational Policies in Germany".

Tuesday, April 30

8 o'clock—(Prof. Kennedy, Room 200, Economic Geography) "The Effect of the Blockade on Germany".

9 o'clock—(Dr. Swain, Room 201, 20th Century History) "The Nazi in Poland".

10 o'clock—(Prof. Hibbard, Room 311. American Government) "Party Control in Germany".

12 o'clock—Fifteen minute address in the Chapel Service.

2:15 o'clock—(Prof. Hibbard, Room 311, American Government) "Nazi Propaganda Technique".

3:30 o'clock—Informal Tea in the Commons for Students to meet Dr. Morris. "The Future of European Youth".

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Z-609

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 3, 1940 No. 27

● *Welcome, sub-freshmen, make yourselves at home.*

Leads and Leaders

Sub-Frosh—More than three hundred high school seniors take over campus tomorrow for seventh annual pre-view of college life. Complete story and letter of welcome on page 1. Schedule of events for sub-frosh convenience on page 4.

NETMEN HOT — Tennis team, after being rained out of first three matches, comes thru to win all matches thus far. Page 3.

Band Concert—Freshman cornet soloist to be featured in own arrangement of number at second band concert, to be presented Thursday. Descriptive notes at bottom of this page.

CASTIGATES COPPERS — Editorial writer deplores attitude of local police toward students. Read his accusations on the second page.

She Loves Me Not—Mask and Dagger scores hit with complex staging of fast-moving comedy. Petruzzi's review waxes eloquent in the lower right-hand corner.

PROFS BEWARE — Feature article on page 2 takes pedagogues for ride in mock classification.

Nominate 28 Juniors For Student Council

Twenty-eight members of the junior class were nominated yesterday at the Spring student body meeting for positions on next year's Student Council.

The men chosen, in the order in which they were nominated are W. Clarke Wescoe, Albert Hofammann, Ralph Hellerich, Robert Benfer, Jack Jupina, Robert Lorish, John Ammarell, Franklin Saul, John Taylor, George Lease.

John Fulmer, William Ward, Paul Humanick, Edwin Smithers, George Frounfelker, Richard Lehne, William Deibert, George Cressman, Daniel Masley, Elmer Boyer, George Siegler, Norman Thompson, Arthur Freynick, James Brown, Leroy Meckley, Marvin Shaffer and John DiFranco.

Disclosure that the budget will allow the return of $.50 to each student was made at the meeting. Each student will receive his money from an Election Board member at the election on Monday.

Three amendments were submitted to the student body for their consideration. They include mandatory consultation with the business office for any financial expenditures (this article is to be revised), a new Ciarla plan, and the adoption of the College Board of Athletic Control plan of electing student athletic managers.

The students will vote on the amendments on Thursday, May 16th.

Distribution of the revised amendments will be made at the band concert next Thursday. The students will be allowed one week to consider them.

Seniors Order Your Announcements Now!

All seniors should see any member of the Senior Commencement Announcement Committee immediately to place orders for their announcements. Do this at once!

Will Present Soph-Frosh Hop Tonight

The second annual frosh-soph hop will be held tonight in Mealey's from 9-12 to music furnished by Bud Rader and his orchestra. Following the precedent established last year, the two classes have decided to have their joint dance tonight to help cement further friendly relations between the classes.

Soph president Clark Diefenderfer and frosh president Paul Candalino have appointed committees who have been carrying out the necessary details for the dance. Upperclassmen will be required to pay a $1.00 admission fee, while lower classmen will be admitted on their athletic card.

(Continued on Page Four)

President Welcomes Visiting Sub-Freshmen

This is your day on the campus of Muhlenberg College. We hope, primarily, that you will enjoy yourselves, that you will meet your contemporaries from other high schools and that you will make new friends as you talk with them and with the members of our faculty and student body.

We hope too, that you will take the opportunity to become better acquainted with college life. The program that has been outlined has been designed to show you, as quickly as possible, the normal facilities of Muhlenberg College. You will see some of the work college men do as they acquire the broad background and preparation for their intended work.

We want you to see our laboratories, our buildings, our campus. We want you to meet our faculty, our students and alumni. We hope that through them you will get a picture of the program of this College.

Our aim at Muhlenberg is to provide a congenial environment in which approximately 500 young men can live together and study in comfortable simplicity; where they can develop a healthy and normal outlook on life, self-reliance, directness of purpose, intellectual honesty, and a thoroughly democratic spirit.

We hope you will recognize this aim as you visit with us today.

LEVERING TYSON,
President

Elaborate Program Planned For Seventh Annual Sub-Frosh Day

Over 300 prospective students will be entertained on the campus tomorrow in the college's seventh annual Sub-freshman Day, as an elaborate program has been planned to show what Muhlenberg has to offer.

. . . our genial president

Opening the day's program will be a short service by the college choir in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel at 9 a. m., following which the guests will register in the Administration building.

Throughout the morning there will be fascinating demonstrations in the physics, chemistry, and biology laboratories; displays of rare and valuable books in the Library; exhibits of more than usual interest in the classical language, foreign language, mathematics, economics, psychology, English, history, sociology, and religion lecture rooms.

At noon, all high school students will be guests of the college at a luncheon in the Commons, after which several acts from the "Gay Nineties" will be presented in the College Theatre.

Included in this will be the "Great Buffniak" Kurowski, the

(Continued on Page Four)

Sophomore Class Guests At Reception

President and Mrs. Levering Tyson entertained the sophomore class at a reception at their home Monday evening.

Clark Diefenderfer, class president, started the evening by leading the class in singing songs. Mrs. Tyson accompanied the boys on the piano.

Dr. Tyson then sounded the keynote of the rest of the sophomores' college careers when he told them that after a general, preparatory course, they should plan to settle down and specialize in the particular field they wish to enter. The decision must be made now, the president said.

Colonel Curtis, head of the National Guard of the Allentown area then spoke to the sophomores on the status of the United States in world affairs both now and in the near future. He urged the men as college students to educate themselves so that they will be able to recognize the real issues of war. He further emphasized the need for an adequate national defense to assure peace. Col. Curtis stated that the present national defense of this country is not sufficient to guard the nation effectively.

After informal discussions and conversations, refreshments were served to the class.

Fraternities To Conduct Joint Picnic Next Week

A joint picnic of Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternities, next Saturday will inaugurate plans for closer relations between the fraternity groups on the campus.

The affair is the first of its kind on the Muhlenberg campus, and will be held on the Hess-Lehigh Farms estate. Members of the committee planning the affair are John Frank and George Berghorn, co-chairmen, Richard Betz, Arthur Jenkins, Spiro Chiaparas, John Taylor, John Jones, Ernest Fellows and Allan Cutshall.

On Friday night both fraternities will begin festivities with house parties. The Phi Kappa Tau group will hold its dance at the Brookside Country Club with the Piff Moore-Harry Romig orchestra furnishing the music.

Alpha Tau Omega will hold their house party at the fraternity house. The "Rhythm Kings" from Philadelphia will play for the dance. General chairman is John Taylor with H. Metz FonDersmith, chairman of the arrangements committee. Robert Lorish heads the decorations committee.

Elect Stine National Honor Frat President

Reverend Russell W. Stine, professor of religion and philosophy, was elected national president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophical fraternity, at the national convention held on the Cedar Crest campus last week-end. Mr. Stine is the faculty adviser to the local chapter of the organization.

Also receiving an office, that of national secretary, was Theodore C. Scheifele, '39, of Allentown, now studying at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. Scheifele was very active in Alpha Kappa Alpha and other campus circles during his undergraduate career here.

Other officers are Miss Rachel Kirk, a graduate of Cedar Crest last year, and at present assistant dean, national historian; and Dr. Rominger, of Cedar Crest and Moravian, field secretary. The latter office was created by the recent convention as part of the expansion program of the fraternity.

Dr. Brand Blanchard, head of the department of philosophy at Swarthmore college, was main speaker at the conclave, which included nearly sixty delegates from four member colleges and several alumni delegates. Dr. Blanchard spoke on "The Ethics of Pacifism," in a summation of the ideas presented in the Friday afternoon discussions on various phases of pacifism.

The nationally known philosopher analyzed the pacifist stand-points, and refuted them. He claimed he believes in pacifism, but that it is practical only when dealing with rational human beings. There are times, he said, when men are not rational, and when forces must be exerted.

Moravian won the essay cup, which was in the possession of the local chapter for the past year as a result of an essay written by Russell Hale for the last convention.

Colleges represented at the affair were Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, Moravian, and Beaver.

Forensic Council Elects Ziegenfus

James Ziegenfus was elected senior debate manager and president of the Forensic Council when the group met at the home of Professor Ephraim B. Everitt last night. Ziegenfus was secretary of the Forensic council this year and has been an assistant debate manager for the past two years.

At the same time J. Russell Hale was elected honorary captain of debating. He has been a member of the varsity debate squad for the past three years. Edwin Wisser will be secretary of the Forensic Council for the coming season, having been the only candidate for the position.

During the business meeting the debaters reviewed the recent season and laid plans for next year. The long trip, probably one week in duration, will cover New England extensively. Included in the tour will be an encounter with Harvard university. Two shorter trips, each about three days long, will extend to Virginia and western Pennsylvania. In addition there will be a number of one-day trips to near-by schools.

Inaugural Ball May 11

Newest social affair on the college calendar will be the Inaugural Ball to be held next Saturday, May 11, at Castle Garden from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Several new features include a grand march led by Pres. and Mrs. Tyson; a receiving line including Pres. and Mrs. Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Horn, Dean and Mrs. Benfer, student council president Andrew Diefenderfer and his date, and the newly elected council president; and a lucky number dance.

The dance will be semi-formal, featuring the rhythms of Charlie Manners and his orchestra. Souvenir programs will be given to everyone attending.

It was probable, at this writing, that the new student council and its officers will be presented during the course of the evening.

Richard Busby is general chairman of the affair, assisted by Bernard Thomas, Oggie Brunn, William Bradley, John R. Taylor, Donald Riddle, and John Bisset.

Your Future Home?

The above is a picture of West Hall, home of Muhlenberg's freshmen students.

Muhlenberg Alumnae Form Organization

One hundred and thirty-five women graduates of Muhlenberg college were entertained at a dinner held in the college commons by President and Mrs. Levering Tyson. It was the first meeting of Muhlenberg alumnae.

Dr. Tyson welcomed the guests, and expressed a desire to have them return frequently. The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the extension school, who told of the progress made since Miss Mabel Knecht became the first woman graduate of Muhlenberg in 1920. There are 373 alumnae today.

Mrs. Dewey Fuller, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, told of their organization 25 years ago, when they began by sewing socks and football uniforms. Since then they have paid for the $20,000 Skinner organ in the chapel and carried out a $10,000 program for developing the beauty of the campus.

A motion that the women graduates form an alumnae association was made and passed, thus completing plans made by the Alumni Secretary, Charles L. Garrettson, two years ago. Stephen Foster numbers by Russell Swartley and Wilfred Steffy entertained the diners.

College Band Will Feature Cornet Solo, Modern Rhapsody in Concert

BY MILTON N. DONIN

A cornet solo, a nationalistic tone poem, and a modern rhapsody will be featured when the College Symphonic Band takes the stage in the regular assembly program next Thursday.

During the program Dr. Harold K. Marks, faculty adviser of the band, will make the annual presentation of awards for service. Seniors will receive gold charms, juniors and sophomores, chenille letters, and freshmen, felt letters.

Richard Weidner, '43, who was first cornetist of the trio in the last band concert, will play the "Spanish Caprice" by Leonard Smith. Smith, cornet soloist with the Goldman band and first trumpet of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, wrote this highly technical cornet solo recently in dedication to his fellow soloist, Frank Elsass. Weidner himself has made the arrangement for the band.

"Finlandia," by Jean Sibelius, the Finnish composer who has been called the greatest living musician, opens with tremendous chords depicting the mighty beauty of "the land of a thousand lakes" and moves on to express first the sorrow of the Finnish people and then their growing unrest. Written during the era of Russian domination preceding the present period, "Finlandia" is so powerful in its nationalism that anti-Russian riots broke out at its first performances. For years presentation of the com-

(Continued on Page Four)

Science Club Hears Chambers

Dr. L. A. Chambers, a member of the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania medical school, will speak to the science club in the physics lecture room this Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Chambers will speak on "The Relation of Physics and Chemistry to Medicine." Members of the entire student body and faculty are invited to attend this meeting, and a special invitation is extended to the pre-med group.

Eta Sigma Phi To Hold Banquet

The local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity, will hold a Roman banquet in the college commons, Wednesday night, April 18. The club will attend the banquet dressed in Roman garb: tunics and togas. Roman food will be served.

Entertainment for the banquet will be furnished by the students of Horace, who will also serve the meal.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Attends District Confab at Lehigh

The Pennsylvania Iota Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon attended the annual District Three Conclave at Lehigh University last Saturday and Sunday in a body.

A round table discussion was held Saturday afternoon during which inter-fraternity relations were discussed.

During Saturday evening, the Lehigh chapter played host at a buffet luncheon and dance held in the Lehigh chapter's house.

Sunday morning was filled with discussion and speakers on the problems of aims, education, and fraternity. In addition to which a model initiation of several pledges of the Lehigh chapter took place.

The conclave was attended by delegates from the University of Delaware, University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Lehigh, Johns Hopkins, and Muhlenberg.

Tysons Invite Juniors to Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson have announced that the junior class will be entertained at a reception to be held in the President's residence Thursday, May 9, beginning at 8 p. m.

At that time the 1941 CIARLA, yearbook of the College, will be distributed to the juniors, according to present plans. The other classes will receive their copies the next day.

Juniors are urged to attend without fail so as to have everyone present.

'She Loves Me Not' Scores Surprise Hit

BY DANIEL J. PETRUZZI

A potential flop that turned into one of the most hilarious and successful dramatic attempts made on the campus in the last four years is the summary story of last week's "She Loves Me Not."

Seldom have the unfortunate factors which might have made "She Loves Me Not" dramatic squash on this campus combined in one play. And despite them, the production of it put out a hit rivalled only by last year's "Night Must Fall."

The story of a night-club singer left virtuous on the Princeton campus used a multiple staging of proportions never ventured in a Muhlenberg production. Besides, the text of the raucous comedy was such that before the actors had even spoken a line, it had been bescrimched and condemned by faculty and students alike. And finally "She Loves Me Not" went on without the aid of Cedar Crest.

A hit in itself, the play becomes even more so when one considers that it surmounted all these difficulties in its production. In order, the secretarial staff amply substituted for Crest, faculty and students roared together at the gags without disapproval of their moral tone, and Producer John Emich managed a staging that surpasses all we have seen here and bids fair to remain on its pinnacle for years to come.

Though hardly consistent and sustained, the acting was generally well-done. With lines that had a native punch sure to appeal to the college student, some of the actors who made them articulate were as unlike typical collegiate drama as we have seen actually good.

Using over fifteen sets in two acts, Emich's staging went on like the operation of a new Elgin. We mention one minor staging flaw that can be contributed more to space than to production: we wish that Lawton (Bruce Bauman) had more room in which to dispose of the army he slugged in Buzz' room, Act II.

Perhaps the most professionally and consistently acted scene was that in which the dormitory rooms were first opened to the audience and Curly (Miss Anna Wood) made her entrance.

For sheer beauty we elect the

(Continued on Page Four)

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

The other day I picked up the paper and noticed, besides the usual exaggerated claims by both belligerents written side by side, of the war in Norway, several items which caused me to believe even more the remark of the "mental hospital" attendant there are more loons on the outside than on the inside.

As I said, there was the news of the conflict in Europe, precipitated by a power-crazed neurotic who is determined to have the domination of such territory as he sees fit to invade for political, economic, or other reasons.

In another column was the account of the suicide of a neighbor of the recently murdered Abington high school girl. Both incidents smack of fiction and fantasy.

On the same page I read of the escape of another high school girl from her would-be abductors, on the same scene, almost of another bizarre murder of a young college girl. These two episodes also are tainted with unreality, but have happened none the less.

What is the cause of the restlessness and inquietude of youth today? Has our future citizenry cracked under the strain of hard times, conflicting ideas and propaganda, and war hysteria? I think not, in the main.

It is the apathy of young people toward anything that does not directly affect them that permits them to be wafted in whatever direction the current moves—and there are powers that can control those currents according to their own ends.

As Mrs. Roosevelt said a few months ago, it is not the young men and women who are active in radical organizations, and who are interested in new movements that are dangerous, but, to the contrary, it is the apathetic group that doesn't know what is going on that can more easily be led to "save the world for democracy" or some other such buncombe.

The young radicals will become conservative as they grow older, or will be convinced, through actual practice of the falsity of their original beliefs, but the indifferent are virgin material for any epidemic of what Martin Dies would call "subversive ideas."

The young radical is always well informed, whether from biased sources or otherwise. At least he has the capability of forming some kind of an opinion when a new idea is thrust at him. The uninformed mind cannot reason through well-dressed and well-presented propaganda.

This thesis holds true for older folks as well. That's why there is no danger in letting the Communist party have a place on the ballot. Speaker of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania Ellwood J. Turner has moved to prohibit the Communists from running in an election. He's surely not afraid of being beaten by them. Let them act as a kind of ballast in our national politics. And suppression always stirs up such sympathy.

EDITORIALS

Welcome, Sub-Frosh Enjoy Your Visit

Welcome to Muhlenberg Sub-Freshmen! Enjoy your visit to our campus. Roam through our buildings and across the campus. We want you to leave with happy memories of a day spent at Muhlenberg college.

Muhlenberg extends a welcoming hand to you. We, the student body, want you to feel that you are one of us.

The faculty and students of Muhlenberg college join with the staff of the WEEKLY in extending a sincere and hearty welcome to the Sub-Freshman Day visitors.

The Editor

Can't We Have Our Roads Repaired?

The roads on our campus are once more in need of repair. More than ever, this seems to be so. Those who drive cars have to weave back and forth over the roads as if they were snake-charmers. And those who walk have to be careful not to step into a puddle of muddy water or else unexpectedly wrench an ankle.

Now when our campus is being leveled off and when new lawn-mowers are being put to work, it is only fitting that our campus-roads be also surfaced. The quality of our driveways is just as important as the other parts of our college. For many people, those who drive through the grounds as visitors, parents, and friends, the terrible jolting and bumping of their car is the first impression of Muhlenberg.

And while we are talking about roads, we want to say that there is no reason why our campus should be cut by unnecessary driveways. Unnecessary driveways refer to the road along the west side of the Science building and the road in the front of West Hall. These roads are used by hardly anyone, and they are dangerous because they cut across the line of the students walking to and from classes.

But the original idea was to improve the roads we have. Let's get the roads fixed.

A. G. H.

Show Our Guests · True College Spirit

Tomorrow Muhlenberg college will act as host to a large body of Sub-Freshman Day guests on the seventh anniversary of the annual affair.

The Sub-Freshman Day program has met with considerable success and large attendance during these six years. High school students visiting Muhlenberg were at once captivated by the friendly spirit evident in their relations with faculty and students of the college. The student body has done much to make this annual affair a success. Through your cooperation and splendid spirit Muhlenberg has been shown at its best.

You will be called upon tomorrow to continue to show the true spirit of Muhlenberg. Our campus will be visited by people coming from many points in the Middle Atlantic States. It is our duty to make them feel as if they were already a part of the Muhlenberg student body—a winning smile and a cheery hello will help a lot to transmit this feeling. Welcome the Sub-Freshmen in true collegiate fashion.

J. S. A.

We Suggest Police Courtesy

After the recent municipal elections, Allentown officials promised a general over-hauling of city departments. Most notable among the departments to be tightened up was the bureau of police. And, truly it was tightened—or, at least, it tightened up. Traffic regulations were made more stringent, and evasion of penalties was lessened if not eliminated.

With the increased strictness of the police force, however, has come a strange attitude of arrogance on the part of the officers. These men have been over-stepping their bounds. Recently they have used their uniforms on more than one occasion to upbraid students unjustly and to insult them, even to swear at them.

On one occasion several students were walking back to the dorms after an evening snack at a local eating place. Not too conventional in their manner, they were clownishly pushing each other around the sidewalk. This was all at an early hour of the evening. Suddenly a cruiser car drove up; one of the men inside profanely yelled to the students to take their conversation back to the college. When the students tried to find out the reason for the remark, they were told to shut up.

Another time a student who was mailing a letter near the campus was called a bum by a policeman and tongue-lashed for "loafing on the corner."

We are not attempting to set up Muhlenberg students as a bunch of goody-goody boys. We admit that, once in a while, they cut loose, as any similar group must do, but generally they are good fellows. If the local police want cooperation from the students, they must learn to treat the students as the young men that they are and not as despicable rabble.

M. N. D.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

"Swing need not be raucous and loud, it may be sweet with swing behind it; that's how I play it." So said Gene Krupa when I cornered him in the Americus lobby some time ago.

It wasn't much of an interview; he was waiting for the Call - Chronicle photographer and reporter, and he didn't have anything to eat, but he did answer all questions, even if he didn't talk very freely.

Gene calls playing college dances "the best business there is," claiming he has played them from coast to coast. According to him the dancing is more subdued, but he blames this on the tuxedoes and "fixings"—"it gives them a chance to show off, you know," was his parenthetical statement.

I went on with a question about how dance music had progressed through the years, since he has been in the business for over fifteen years, starting when he was fourteen years old; the old hide beater has been pounding out rhythms ever since.

Krupa stated that definite progress has been made in dance music since he has known it. People, today, know a lot more about music than they used to, and are more entertained by it. It was Gene's contention that it was "more pleasant to play for people who knew music."

As far as exhibition numbers were concerned, Gene said that he plays them when he sees people standing around looking for them, but "you can't forget the people dancing behind them."

No doubt most of you have heard Krupa's own **Wire Brush Stomp**; that is if you have seen him in person or if you listen to WIP's "On The 1:45" program. It was also featured in the production "Some Like It Hot." I finally got around to asking him how he came to writing it, and like several other song beginnings I have printed in this column it just grew.

Krupa's band was rehearsing in a recording studio one day, and during a pause in the proceedings Gene was "monkeying around on the drums with the brushes." The engineer stuck his head from the control booth and suggested that he record it, so the band improvised around Gene's pounding and "Wire Brush Stomp" came to be. Like several other rhythm numbers, it was recorded before it was put on paper.

I had a good idea that Krupa left Goodman's band because of financial reasons, but I wanted to get it straight from the man who should know, so I asked him, to which he replied with another question: "Would you rather make $5 or $10 a week?" I agreed to the latter. So did he! It is my impression that he is doing all right since he left Goodman, contrary to several opinions I have heard.

Yes, he's married too. In fact he's had a wife for many years, a girl who was never in the show business. And take it from Gene, band leaders make good husbands because "there hasn't been anything said about a divorce yet, and it's been seven years."

Estimate: He knows his business, and he may have a personality on the stage behind those drums, but off stage—not so good.

Column 2

Hofammann Praises Zinfandel

By Albert G. Hofammann

The other night some of us had a party of four. It started after we had seen **She Loves Me Not.** We had read somewhere, in the **New Yorker** probably—or some such toney magazine, that the people out in society had theatre-parties: we had one too.

Looking back at our party carefully and in the warmth and light of these summer days, it would be unfair to call our mild and unassuming attempt at conviviality a sophisticated splurge. It was just that four of us had a quart bottle of wine and a burning desire to talk music and politics over this diplomats' drink.

We had the bottle carefully wrapped in a dark brown paper. But where could we go to drink it, was the question. To be mental and physical connoisseurs we had to have mental and physical atmosphere. If we grabbed our bottle by the neck, walked jauntily into someone's dive, grabbed a cozy table in a dark corner, and then calmly ordered four empty glasses so we could drink our Zinfadel—well, we didn't think the proprietor would exactly like it.

We should go where and we should work it how?—asked one of us in horrible rhetoric. Another one of us suggested that we ought to get started before it was morning, so we stopped at one place for SGF's. We all agreed that this was a refreshing drink, and that we should have another round. But then we thought of price; we didn't order. Climbing precipitously up the running-board of the car, we started again.

Finally we decided upon a place in which to practice our deception. I told the backseat to pull the bottle out of the brown-paper wrapping, and I put it beneath my coat under my left arm. Unobserved and unadmired we settled in the gloomiest corner of the room and ordered four glasses of port: that way we would have the glasses. I put the Zinfadel on the floor in the darkness of a table-leg. We started discussing Italian spaghetti. We talked about matzoh. We washed down mouthfuls of Verdi, Puccini, and the Norwegians. And all the time our glasses were filled with wine, presumably port.

The glasses kept coming over to me, and I kept lifting the bottle from the floor and putting it back again. The other boys kept their eyes open. The waitress walked back and forth with slightly astonished glances in our direction. Because of her short skirt we returned slightly astonished looks in her direction, and when we weren't mutually engaged in look-sees I refilled the glasses. The bottle seemed unusually full, but like all good things, it finally emptied itself.

We got up silently, put on our coats, and walked out into the great out-of-doors talking about the piano quartets of Beethoven. The large, heavy, green-glass bottle was standing forlornly and gigantesquely in the middle of our table. It was empty.

Rev. Cressman Chapel Speaker

The Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman, A.M., chaplain of the college, will preach on "Self Justification" at the student service of worship Sunday morning.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Professors Classified

The Emory Wheel, newspaper of Emory university, declaring that "since the professors divide students into classes it is safe to assume that all professors can also be divided into classes," offers these groupings:

1. The KILLER TYPE. He wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way is by overwork.
2. The CARD TYPE. He is a card, but not an ace. He's a 3x5 card. Outstanding is his index appeal.
3. The SPICY TYPE. He has a lot of cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks out of the academic flint.
4. The SKIMMER TYPE. The surfacing in his courses is fine. But the foundation is weak.
5. The FATHERLY TYPE. He is the unexpectant father, always giving pop quizzes.
6. The HARD ROCK TYPE. You have to be more than a good musician to hit a high C under this joker. If he were a movie critic he wouldn't even give the United States flag 48 stars.
7. The UH-MAN TYPE. He doesn't know any punctuation except "uhs." For variety he throws in a "but uh" now and then.
8. The COCKTAIL TYPE. He wants your intellectual appetite. He knows a great deal but doesn't try to make everybody realize it.
9. The CANDY-BETWEEN-MEALS TYPE. A course under him destroys your intellectual appetite.
10. The AXE-GRINDER TYPE. He can't sharpen his wits, so he has to grind an axe. Sometimes it's propaganda he grinds out.

Optional—The NOMAD TYPE. Like the Nomad of the desert he loves to wander, and what he wanders over is as dry as the desert.

A. C. P.

CAMPUS CAMERA

IOWA'S FIRST CAPITOL HAS HOUSED OFFICES AND CLASSROOMS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SINCE ITS FOUNDING. THE BUILDING, VACATED WHEN THE CAPITAL WAS MOVED TO DES MOINES, IS NOW 100 YEARS OLD
DR. CHAS. FREEMAN SERVED AS HEAD OF THE CHEMISTRY DEPT. AT WESTMINSTER COLLEGE FOR 45 YEARS!
WHAT NEXT ?
YALE
GEORGE SAUER IS HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AND PAUL SWEET CROSS-COUNTRY MENTOR AT THE UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE!
NEWS ITEM:
THE SECOND ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TURTLE TRUDGE WILL BE HELD AT DETROIT UNIV. THIS MONTH!

On the Bookshelves

Some recent accessions to the library which may be of interest to you:

Might Is Right, by F. Roetter. 1939. Nazi rule discussed.

The Way Forward; the American Trade Agreements Program, by F. B. Sayre. 1939.

Methods and Materials for Teaching Biological Sciences, by D. F. Miller and G. W. Blaydes. 1938.

Dry Guillotine; Fifteen Years Among Living Dead, by R. Belbenoit. 1938.

The Happy Harvest, by J. Farnol. 1940. Tale of a courageous hero, forest duels, and escapes.

Sons and Fathers, by M. Hindus. 1940. Story of a young medical student and his father in pre-war Russia.

Giddy Minds and Foreign Quarrels, by C. A. Beard. 1939.

Twenty Years' Armistice, 1918-1938, by Wm. Orton. 1939.

The Nature of the Chemical Bond and the Structure of Molecules and Chemicals, by L. Pauling. 1939.

Two Minutes With God, by P. J. Hoh and P. R. Hoh. 1940.

American Faith, Its Religious, Political, and Economic Foundations, by E. S. Bates. 1940.

Reality, by Paul Weiss. 1938.

Heritage of Kant, ed. by G. T. Whitney and D. E. Bowers. 1939.

Philosophy of Plato, by R. Demos. 1939.

Philosophy in America From the Puritans to James, by P. R. Anderson and M. H. Fisch. 1939.

Racquet Men Defeat Swarthmore Six, 5-4

Moats, Klink, and Berry Win Singles; Freshmen Stand Out

BY HARRY B. WALL

Muhlenberg's racquet wielders launched their 1940 campaign successfully last Monday when, playing in mid-season form under the broiling sun, they scored a close 5 to 4 victory over the Swarthmore netsters on the Oakmont Tennis courts. This was the first 'Berg victory over a Swarthmore tennis squad in seven years.

The visiting collegians, who had a string of four straight wins before crossing racquets with the Mules, set a dazzling pace and built up a 3 to 1 lead in the first four matches. However, the 'never-say-die' spirit of Ed. Klink and R. Berry, rose up and they both broke through their opponents' service and aced their men time and again to knot the score at 3-all.

R. Moats and J. Minogue, playing an exceptional brand of tennis, in the first double match scored a brilliant victory to give the Mules a 4 to 3 lead. Swarthmore proved they still had plenty on the ball when they blasted Ed. Klink and Al Goldsmith, in the second doubles match, off the courts. This threw the match into a deadlock once again.

The crucial match of the day found J. Schantz and B. Minogue, first year yearlings of the 'Berg team, facing two lettermen, Buckman and Robbins—who were in the pink of shape after just winning their single matches. The spirit of "a winner never quits and a quitter never wins" came into the minds of both boys and even though both had dropped their single matches they evened things for the day when, rising to great heights and becoming heroes, they scored a gruelling victory over their formidable opponents.

They were forced to the limit in the first set, but finally captured it after traveling two extra games. In the second set, playing like demons, they smashed through their opponents' service, aced with their own many times and literally blasted the opposition off the courts with their terrific forehead and backhand smashes, to score a 6 to 3 win. This gave 'Berg the match 5 to 4.

The outstanding player of the afternoon was R. Moats, who was an easy victor in his single match and who then teamed up with J. Minogue to drive onward to a victory in the first double match of the afternoon.

The summaries:

Singles

Ray Moats, Muhlenberg, defeated Bill Post, Swarthmore, 6-3 and 6-1.

Paul Buckman, Swarthmore, defeated Jack Minogue, Muhlenberg, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-2.

(Continued on Page Four)

Bucknell Bisons Meet Tennis Team Here on Thursday

Bucknell's Bisons come to Allentown on Thursday to cross racquets with the powerful and highly-touted Muhlenberg tennis aggregation and the Oakmont tennis courts once again will become a battleground. This is the first year that Bucknell has appeared on the Mule tennis schedule.

Dan Richardson, a sophomore at Bucknell, will lead the Bisons in their engagement, as he battles Muhlenberg's undefeated No. 1 man, Ray Moats. In the second tussle of the afternoon Berg No. 2 man, Jack Minogue, will tee off with Bill Carson.

First year yearlings, Jack Schantz and Bob Minogue, will battle Fred Griffin and John Cronk respectively. The number 5 match brings together undefeated Ed Klink and Tom Burns.

Either Ralph Berry or letterman Al Goldsmith will mix forehands and lobs with Joe Culbertson, the Bucknell candidate.

Mules Continue Heavy Schedule

Tomorrow the Cardinal and Gray nine meets the P. M. C. aggregation as the main attraction in a Sub-Freshman Day program on Muhlenberg Field. It will be Coach Hillen's first opportunity to use his freshmen in an actual game.

Next Wednesday the Mules travel to Collegeville to meet the undefeated Ursinus Bears in the first league game of the year. Ursinus shellacked the Mules last year and the Bergmen are seeking revenge.

Coach Al McGall's track men meet the LaSalle cinder path stars from Philadelphia on the Mules' field. The Berg team defeated LaSalle's Explorers last year and will be out to continue their dominance of the cinder paths.

Track Men Will Run In E.C.A.C.

Local Line-up Is Favorite

According to an announcement made Monday, Muhlenberg's track squad will travel to Lancaster tomorrow to participate in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Meet. Teams against which Berg will compete are: Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Drexel, and Ursinus.

When the squads clash, the severest battle will probably be between Muhlenberg and Franklin and Marshall, with the boys from Lancaster as the heavy favorites. Both these squads seem superior to the other three. The most outstanding man on the Gettysburg squad will be Bill Everhart, a freshman dash man, who set a record of 19.8 in the 200-yard clash during the Gettysburg-Haverford meet last week.

The tentative lineup for Berg is: Captain Eberly, shot and discus; Bill Moitz, javelin; Perry Scott, javelin and discus; and Paul Humanick, the 880.

This will be the last E. C. A. C. meet for both Eberly and Moitz.

Other members of the squad who will compete are:

Fellows—100 yd. and 220 yd.
Muelhauser—100 and 220; also broad jump.
Zellers—100 and 220; also broad-jump.
Newpher—440 yd.
Schmoyer—440.
Keiter—440 and low hurdles.
Hill—mile and 880 yd.
Remaley—mile.
Psiaki—1 mile or 2 mile.
Stillwagon—880.
Kidd—high hurdles, low hurdles, and broad jump.
Hafner—high hurdles and low hurdles.
Swoish—low hurdles.
Rowney—high jump.
Snauffer—high jump.
Betz—pole vault.
Hauze—pole vault.
Grunow—pole vault.
Ruhf—pole vault.

This lineup is subject to change and will be shortened in order to segregate the better men.

Courtmen Continue Activity This Week

Muhlenberg racqueteers, under the able direction of 'Doc' Shankweiler, will attempt to avenge the defeat handed the Mule gridiron team last fall when they meet the Moravian swingsters on Tuesday afternoon, May 7, at 2:30 on the Oakmont Tennis courts.

The Moravianites have been enjoying a successful season to date and recent reports show that they are seeking the hide of the highly-rated Berg netsters.

This is a re-scheduled match and will mark a four day home stand. It had previously been scheduled for April 22, but 'Old Man Rain' interfered and caused its postponement.

Wednesday the Muhlenberg racquet wielders will engage the Dickinson Blue Devils on the Oakmont Tennis courts at 2:30.

Last season the Mule racqueteers eked out a 5 to 4 win over the Blue Devils when they crossed racquets at Carlisle.

The same lineup will tee off against the Blue Devils—R. Moats, J. Minogue, J. Schantz, B. Minogue, E. Klink and R. Berry—unless Coach 'Doc' Shankweiler substitutes letterman Al Goldsmith in place of Berry.

Triumph Over Two Strong Foes

Continuing an undefeated season, the Berg netmen blasted the Albright Lions off the courts to the tune of 9-0 in the matches here Wednesday afternoon.

Considerable juggling of the Muhlenberg team was necessitated when freshman Jack Schantz suffered an injured foot. Al Goldsmith, veteran of the squad, replaced Schantz in the singles matches. In the doubles bracket Ed Klink was moved up to Schantz's position from the number three team and was replaced by John Metzger, playing his first game for Muhlenberg.

Albright succeeded in winning only 40 of the 155 games played.

Summaries:

Singles

Ray Moats, Muhlenberg, beat Ray Hain, Albright, 6-1, 6-0.
Jack Minogue, Muhlenberg, beat Don Burger, Albright, 6-0, 6-3.
Al Goldsmith, Muhlenberg, beat D. Walton, Albright, 6-1, 6-2.
Bob Minogue, Muhlenberg, beat W. Hillis, Albright, 6-0, 6-2.
Ed Klink, Muhlenberg, beat D. Spatz, Albright, 6-2, 6-0.
Ralph Berry, Muhlenberg, beat J. Williams, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles

Ray Moats and Jack Minogue, Muhlenberg, beat Ray Hain and Don Burger, Albright, 6-2, 7-5.
Ed Klink and Bob Minogue, Muhlenberg, beat Walton and Hillis, Albright, 6-2, 6-4.
Ralph Berry and John Metzger, Muhlenberg, beat Spatz and Williams, Albright, 6-1, 6-8, 6-1.

The day before, a previously postponed Lafayette match was

(Continued on Page Four)

Defeat Temple Away, 8-5

Heavy Hitting Features Game

By a Sports Staff Correspondent

Establishing a comfortable three-run lead in the very first inning, the Muhlenberg baseball Mules held that margin throughout the rest of the ball game to upset a powerful Temple Owl nine at the latter's home grounds last Monday afternoon. Final score, 8-5, in favor of Muhlenberg.

Sloppy pitching on the part of Temple's first twirler paved the way for the initial assault, the Mules scored three runs on only two hits by Busby and Kurowski and three walks.

Schneider pitched himself into a hole almost every one of the six innings in which he saw action, as he walked several batters. However, the slugging Temple men could do little with the ball when it did come over the plate, and, in the last three innings, relief pitcher Charlie Trinkle held them both hitless and scoreless.

Features of the game were the many long hits produced by Muhlenberg bats. In the third, with one on and two out, Mike Waskowich drove a ball far over the left fielder's head and scored long before the relay reached the infield.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mule Tracksters Beat St. Joseph

Meet Features Psiaki, Hill; Eberly Re-Breaks Shot Mark

Coach Al McGall's track team came through for Muhlenberg on Wednesday afternoon, as they defeated a capable St. Joseph squad by the score of 76⅔-49⅓ on Muhlenberg field.

The visitors jumped into a two-point lead in the first two events—the 120 yd. high hurdles and the 100 yd. dash, by copping first place in each, as the Mules took second and third in both. This procedure continued until the eighth event of the day, the 880 yd. run, arrived with St. Joseph leading 33-30.

In this race Psiaki and Hill took first and second places for the Mules. This accomplishment placed the Mules into a 38-34 lead, which was never relinquished.

From this point on the meet proved to be a walk-away for the locals, who also monopolized point totals in the pole vault, the shot put, the javelin throw, and the discus heave.

Most significant feature of the was Warren Eberly's breaking of his own shot put record. The new mark—44 feet and 1½ inches—supplants the old one of 42 feet and 6 inches, which was only recently established in the Lafayette meet.

A most encouraging result was found in the two-mile run, as freshman Art Hill romped home with a 10:33 victory. Hill later aided Johnny Psiaki in the half-mile run.

Perry Scott surprised himself, as well as the innocent bystanders, by beating out his mate, Bill Moitz, in the javelin throw. Scott threw for a distance of 167 feet and 9½ inches. It is expected that his future flings should approximate the 200 feet mark, if only he can gain proper form.

Muhlenberg took the discus event by shutting out the St. Joseph men, Eberly heaved the platter 115 feet to lead the pack and he was followed by Scott and Krimmel.

For the visitors Brennan and Nicholas stood out prominently. Each of these men appeared in three events and each won his three events, to compile 30 of their team's 49⅓ points. Brennan won the 120 high hurdles, the 440, and the 220 low hurdles, as Nicholas captured the 100, the 220, and broad jump.

Other Muhlenberg point scorers were Jones and Hafner in the 120 high hurdles; Zellers and Muehlhauser in the 100; Schmoyer and Humanick in the 440; Kidd and Hafner in the 220 low hurdles; Zellers and Muehlhauser in the 220; Hauze, Grunow, and Betz in the pole vault; Crowley in the shot; Kidd, Zellers and Muehlhauser in the broad jump; and, Jones and Rowney in the high jump.

Baseball Mules Split Series With Engineers

Win Home Game on Busby's Steal Of Home, And Single by Stamus

BY WILLIAM B. STONE

Muhlenberg's baseball aggregation divided the home and home series with Lehigh during the past week. The Hillen nine defeated their arch-rivals on Saturday at Berg 11-10 with a rousing 5 run rally in the ninth inning, while co-captain Leidich pitched the Engineers to victory on Wednesday at Bethlehem, 4-3, to avenge the previous setback.

Wednesday's game was a pitchers' battle all the way, as Leidich hooked up with Charlie Trinkle in a tight duel. The Mules led off in scoring with a run in the third inning on Dick Busby's homer. This was nullified in the fourth inning as Loomis, Smith, and Kister came through with successive hits, combined with a balk, to score twice.

The Mules lost a great scoring opportunity in the fifth inning as they pounded out three hits. A man caught stealing second broke up the attack and the following hits still left men stranded on the base paths. In the sixth the Mule attack functioned once more and, aided by an error, the Bergmen went out in front again, 3-2.

Coach Calvert's men landed on Trinkle in the last of the sixth to once more assume the lead. Loomis opened the attack with his second hit of the day and continued to third on Kurowski's error. After Smith fanned, Kister hit a hard drive to right field. Waskowich made the fielding play of the day as he took the ball on the first hop and threw to first base for the putout.

Roberts then drove a liner against the iron gate in center field for a triple. This set the stage for another unusual play as Boyer slammed a long fly over Smithers head for a supposed homer. This drove Roberts in with the run to put Lehigh ahead, but Boyer was out for not touching second base. Dick Busby called for the ball and stepped on second to retire the Engineers. This was too late to save the Mules as Leidich set back the Berg hitters in the last three innings.

The game last Saturday was a thriller all the way as the Engineers led until the ninth, when Berg rallied to victory. The outstanding highlights of the game were Busby's steal home to tie the score, Smithers' four hits in six times at bat, Stamus contributing a walk and the hit driving in the winning run in the ninth, and Waskowich returning to relieve his relief pitcher.

Lehigh led off with a big four-run rally off Waskowich in the third inning. When the Mules retaliated in the last half of the inning with three runs, Coach Hillen replaced Waskowich and sent him to the outfield.

Pete Schneider, replacing Waskowich, was pounded for four on three hits and a couple of walks in the fourth. The

(Continued on Page Four)

Delta Theta Stays Undefeated While Celts Lead in Points

As a result of the games played on Monday and Tuesday of this week, Delta Theta took sole possession of the percentages first place in the intramurals league.

The Delts beat the Celts in both baseball and volleyball to reach a point total of 115, while the Celts also won a ball game against the Pre-meds, they dropped a volleyball tilt to the same team.

In point standings the Celts now lead the league with 120. However, unless the Delts lose at least three of their spring contests, the Celts will be luckless.

Because of spring varsity sports conflicts, League Hall withdrew from further competition. There are now ten teams left in the league.

TEAMS ENTERING

1. Delta Theta
2. Alpha Tau Omega
3. Celtics
4. Pre-Theologs
5. Phi Kappa Tau
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon
7. B—D—T
8. Commuters
9. West Hall
10. Pre-Meds

SCHEDULE
PLAYGROUND BALL

	4:30 P. M.		6:30 P. M.	
May 3	5—3	6—2	9—10	7—1
May 6	6—4	7—3	8—2	9—1
May 7	10—2	8—4	7—5	9—3
May 9	8—6	9—5	10—4	1—2
May 10	9—7	10—6	1—4	2—3
May 13	10—8	1—6	2—5	3—4
May 14	2—7	4—5	1—8	3—6
May 16	1—10	2—9	3—8	4—7
May 17	5—6			
May 18	TRACK MEET AT 10 A.M.			

Take Fourth Place At Penn Relays

Muhlenberg's Relay team, which took part in the Penn Relays last Saturday, took a fourth place in the second mile relay race. They were topped by West Chester State Teachers college, F. and M. and Rochester. The race, which was run on a pitted track, was completed in 3 minutes and 28.8 seconds.

The order of running for the Berg men was: Kidd, Newpher, Humanick, and Schmoyer. The best time turned in for the Muhlenberg squad was 50 seconds which was the time of the last quarter run by Roy Schmoyer.

Contrary to the tentative line-up given last week, Ernie Fellows was unable to run because of the effects suffered from an injury during football season. He was replaced by Paul Kidd.

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

Our tennis team paid a belated visit to Lafayette-on-Delaware the other day, and what they had to say on their return home hardly could be placed in the category of favorability. In other words, our Leopard chums tried to give them the business, and it was only because our boys were much superior to those nonentities that nothing dire resulted.

ANY OL' ALIBI 'LL DO!

Briefly, here is the case. The first thing done on their arrival was the annual beef on the part of the Lafayette mentor that we use freshmen against their pretty-boys. Ignored was the fact that the contract called for the allowing of our frosh in the meet.

Then, acting like Joe High School, this same Lafayette coach announced that Epstein the Excellent (his No. 1 man) would not be available for service that day. Would that he had appeared, for then we believe that our own Ray Moats would have been able to indulge in a breather match. At the same time, the elusive Epstein could have picked up a few pointers on the game.

LAFAYETTE, HOW COULD YOU?

These, however, were mere minor items in the Easton bag of tricks. Sensational was their apparent, most disillusioning lack of knowledge of the tennis code of ethics. It is customary, in tennis matches, to put your men down as 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and according to their respective abilities. Then, if these same men are to play in doubles matches, the same procedure is generally followed. But, glancing over the summaries, we find nothing resembling this process.

Perhaps, and this is not a vague thought, the Lafayette man doesn't know his men. Perhaps they never heard of a code of tennis ethics. Perhaps our men were just too good for them anyway.

HOW ABOUT IT, BILL?

We noticed with pleasure the opening of the spring intramurals season. At the same time, we also noticed the proximity of the bases on the ball fields. In addition, we have heard several complaints about the closeness of these same bags.

Therefore, it grieves us greatly to have to blame our friend Bill Ritter for this seeming deficiency. All we can say is this, "Bill, for the sake of the pleasure of both intramural participants and spectators, please lengthen those paths!"

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Students In National Scholarship Competition

Student pilots from 382 out of the 435 colleges taking part in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's civilian pilot training program have already indicated their intention to participate in the national competition for the $15,000 Shell Aviation Scholarships and awards, it was announced last week by Major Lester D. Gardner, executive vice-president of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

The nation's three outstanding student pilots will be selected by means of an audit of their grades and by a nationwide flight competition on or about July 15. Seven regional elimination contests are to be held, after which the seven winners will compete for the three national scholarship awards at Washington, D. C., at a later date.

The winner of the national competition will receive a scholarship of $1,000 to be used for advancement of his education along aeronautical lines. Students placing second and third will receive $750 and $500 scholarships, respectively.

A total of 228 non-college student pilots have also expressed a desire to enter the contest.

Awards will be made on the basis of the student's record in the government flight and ground courses and his ability to execute specified flight maneuvers with maximum precision and safety. Stunt flying will have no place in the competition to select the winners. Provision is made for expenses of finalists and semi-finalists.

The university or college which is judged to have made the best record in training student pilots as a participant in the C. A. A. program will receive the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation Trophy. A similar award will be made to the flight school achieving the outstanding flight training record in the United States. In the event that a sponsor organization has the best record, an additional award, to be known as the Shell Aviation Trophy, will be provided.

Band to Feature Cornet Soloist

(Continued from Page One)

position was prohibited by the Czarist government.

The modern rhapsody programmed by the band is Carlton Colby's "Headlines". An impressionistic reflection of the violent pace of modern life, it presents a cross-section of life from the standpoint of the press room.

The program will open with the march "Gloria" and will continue with a Bach fugue for four voices, originally written in E minor. Also included is the popular "Flight of the Bumble Bee" from Rimsky-Korsakow's opera, "The Legend of Tsar Saltan."

The band is under the direction of Henry Soltys, M.A., bandmaster, and Lieutenant Earl Zettlemoyer, student leader.

Netmen Defeat Lafayette

(Continued from Page Three)

played, with the Mules winning 7-2.

Winning five of six singles matches, and two of three doubles engagements, the Mules were able to absolve any doubts as to their ability.

Summaries:

Singles

Ray Moats, Muhlenberg, defeated Stuhler, 6-0 and 6-1.
Jack Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Jones, 7-5 and 6-1.
Jack Schantz, Muhlenberg, defeated Wetmore, 8-6 and 6-2.
Bob Minogue, Muhlenberg defeated Hemphill, 6-1 and 6-4.
Eddie Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Cullen, 6-1, 4-6 and 6-1.
Scheck, Lafayette, defeated Ralph Berry, 6-4 and 7-5.

Doubles

R. Moats and J. Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Cullen and Durgam, 6-0 and 6-0.
Jack Schantz and B. Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Scheck and Wetmore, 7-5 and 6-2.
Hemphill and Jones, Lafayette, defeated E. Klink and A. Goldsmith, 6-4 and 8-6.

Sub-Freshmen Day Schedule

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
Registration—Office of the Registrar, 9:00 a. m.

EGNER-HARTZELL MEMORIAL CHAPEL
Address of Welcome—President Levering C. Tyson.
Service—Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, college chaplain.
Dr. Harold K. Marks at the organ.

DEPARTMENTAL EXHIBITS, 10 a. m. to 12 noon

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Department	Room
Alumni	103
Athletic	103
Bible	306
Education and Psychology	206
French	207
German	309
Latin	204
Spanish	110
Social Science	200, 201

LIBRARY BUILDING

First Floor
Indian Books (Gift of General Trexler)
Evolution of a book (Social Science Department)
Rare Books

East Mezzanine
Indian Relics (Social Science Department)
Bible Leaves

West Mezzanine
Dr. Haas Memorial Room

Third Floor (West)
Carnegie Music Set

SCIENCE BUILDING

BIOLOGY
Biological Laboratory Demonstrations
Biological Laboratory, Third Floor, Science Building

Anatomy	308-9
Bacteriology	308-9
Botany	308-9
Embryology	308-9
Histology	308-9
Physiology	308-9
Zoology	308-9
Biological Lecture Room	305

Second Floor of Science Building, East

Bird Exhibit	207

Third Floor of Science Building

Photographic Room	311
Museum, West end of third floor	317

CHEMISTRY

General Chemistry Lab., 1st floor (West)	113

GEOLOGY

Geology Lab., 2nd floor (East)	204
Geology Museum, 2nd floor (East)	205

PHYSICS

Physics Lecture Room, 1st floor (East)	105
Physics Electric Lab., First Floor (East)	107
Physics Testing Lab., basement of Science Bldg. (East)	5
Physics Lab., basement of Science Bldg. (East)	7

WEST HALL

English	108
Mathematics	213, 214

AUDITORIUM 12-12:45 p. m.
First Floor, Science Building
Introduction—Dr. John D. M. Brown
Presentation of three acts from the recent Varsity "M" Club production, "The Gay Nineties"
Act I—"The Great Buffniak"
Act II—"The Four Flushers"
Act III—"Nels Graham and Company"

COLLEGE COMMONS
Luncheon—1 p. m.
Muhlenberg college band will play during the luncheon hour in front of the Commons.

ATHLETIC FIELD
Track Meet—1:30 p. m.
Lehigh-Northampton County Interscholastic Track Meet and Field Championship.
Baseball—2:30 p. m.
Muhlenberg College vs. Pennsylvania Military college.
Dormitories and Fraternity Houses will be open to visitors during the day.
Dormitory (East Hall) located at northeast entrance of campus.
Dormitory (West Hall) located at West end of campus.
A. T. O. house, 2302 Chew Street.
S. P. E. house, 933 North 27th Street.
P. K. T. house, 2224 Liberty Street.

Elaborate Sub-Frosh Plans

(Continued from Page One)

can-can chorus featuring Nelse Graham, the Four Flushers, and many of the specialty numbers which featured the original presentation of the "Gay Nineties."

During the course of the afternoon the Lehigh-Northampton Interscholastic Track Meet will be held on the college track and Muhlenberg's baseball team will play the Pennsylvania Military Academy at 2:30 p. m. on the college diamond.

The college band will also play a short concert on the front campus and all college buildings as well as fraternity houses adjacent to the campus will be open for inspection.

Hold Soph-Frosh Hop

(Continued from Page One)

The chaperones for the dance will be Dean and Mrs. Harry Benfer, Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter, Dr. and Mrs. George Brandes and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Boyer.

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Germans Present Playlet

Panne vor Alt-Heidelberg, an amusing German farce, was presented last Saturday night in Science Hall as the main attraction of the annual Damenabend of Der Deutsche Verein.

Female parts were played by Edwin Wisser and Ernest Flothmeier. Both men turned in creditable performances, adding much amusement to the playlet. Other men in the play were Martin Rothenberger, Elwood Reitz, and Verne Snyder. The play was directed by Dr. Harry Hess Reichard and Dr. Preston A Barbara, advisers of the club.

Musical entertainment, refreshments, and dancing concluded the evening.

Fraternity Elects Two Delegates To Convention

Charles Ohl, '41, was elected Sigma Phi Epsilon president of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the annual election last Friday night in the social fraternity's new chapter house, 933 North 27th street.

Richard Worsley, '41, and Francis Boyer, '42, were elected to the offices of vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Also elected at the meeting were the delegate and alternate delegate to the National Conclave to be held in Los Angeles, California, September 4 to 7. The newly elected president, Charles Ohl, was selected as the delegate, with Oakley Blair, '41, being named alternate.

Theologs Take Trip

Pre-Theological club left the college for its annual trip to Philadelphia yesterday morning. A caravan of private cars left the campus at 8:00 to carry the embryo ministers on their way to the Quaker City.

Although the actual points of interest to be visited were not definite at press time, Paul Wolpert, president, announced that the club would probably make stops at the Homeburg Prison, Mt. Airy Seminary, and the Germantown Orphans' Home.

W. Cressman Appointed Acting Head Cheerleader

Wilmer H. Cressman, '42, was appointed acting head cheerleader for the coming year at the last meeting of the Student Council when the council adopted a resolution setting up a cheerleading system under its power to control and supervise cheerleaders.

The appointment by the student council was made this year because no junior was eligible for election under the present constitutional provisions governing cheerleaders, it was stated by council president, Andrew Diefenderfer.

The remainder of the squad will consist of William Stone, Paul Kidd, and Ian Tarbet, all members of the sophomore class, and Claude Dierolf and Paul Walters of the freshman class.

'She Loves Me Not' Receives Applause

(Continued from Page One)

breath-taking simplicity of Midge Mercer's (Miss Helen Mohn) white dress and blond loveliness as the curtain opened on the last scene of Act I, when a whole audience fell perfectly silent except for gasps.

Though Bruce Bauman and Miss Wood were at many times above-mediocre, they were inconsistent. And acting laurels go to the minor roles.

Jack Taylor, as the gangland murderer, takes first with mugging that fitted Mugg and a brogue that left the audience tingling. Everett Roediger, frosh, and Brooklynite, was Press Man DeLuxe, and in the double telephone scene with Robert Albee reached the best in the play.

Henry Shamai raised an eyebrow in his first appearance that was ultra-professional and done with finesse. Edwin Wisser, as the delicate, pseudo-revolutionary (paying expenses at school not with money from home but his mother), followed our grain.

Though well-cast, Rosemary Cunningham was the height of over-acting. She might have been more edifying in her fainting scene because she wiggled while unconscious, but we question its dramatic validity.

The parade scene, in our estimation, could well have been left out without scarring anybody's dramatic sensibilities.

Employment Picks-up

A marked pick-up in employment of technically-trained men is seen by W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean.

Opening of new jobs, an industrial trend to expand research activity, and a growing "personnel consciousness" on the part of employers are three factors responsible for the increasing demand for experts.

"Both the University faculty and business men of this state are becoming more 'personnel minded,'" he observed.

Down Swarthmore

(Continued from Page Three)

Lou Robbins, Swarthmore, defeated Jack Schantz, Muhlenberg, 1-6, 7-5, and 6-4.
George Miller, Swarthmore, won over Bob Minogue, Muhlenberg, 1-6, 6-3 and 6-3.
Eddie Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Jack Kuno-Hansen, Swarthmore, 6-3 and 6-2.
Ralph Berry, Muhlenberg, defeated O. Pribram, Swarthmore, 6-3 and 6-3.

Doubles

Ray Moatz and Jack Minogue, defeated Bill Post and J. Kuno-Hansen, Swarthmore, 6-2 and 6-1.
George Miller and O. Pribram, Swarthmore, defeated Eddie Klink and A. Goldsmith, Muhlenberg, 6-4 and 6-4.
Jack Schantz and Bob Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Buckman and Robbins, Swarthmore, 8-6 and 6-3.

Berg Nine Splits With Engineers

(Continued from Page Three)

Mules then brought Waskowich back on the mound in a unique move and he held the Brown and White in check.

Berg whittled away at Lehigh's lead and knocked Leidich off the mound in the fourth inning. Coming into the last of the ninth on the short end of a 10-6 score, Stamus led off with a walk. Waskowich popped out, followed by Simcox drawing another walk. Schappell singled, scoring Stamus and took second as the Engineers attempted to catch Simcox at third. Busby singled, scoring Schappell and Simcox. This brought the score to 10-9.

Goodman then seemed to lose control and walked Morris, loading the bases. Smithers then popped out bringing the situation to two out and bases loaded with the Cardinal and Grey one run behind. Dick Busby then took a long lead off third and stole home on the second pitch to Brunn.

"Oggie" then drew a walk, once again filling the bases. Zolt Stamus who had started the rally then drove a sharp single to center bringing in the winning run.

Mules Defeat Temple, 8-5

(Continued from Page Three)

Then, in the very next inning, with one out and one on, Dick Busby sent a ball to deep left-center field for a home-run which proved to be the margin of victory. Whitey Kurowski then tripled and was followed by Norman Morris who doubled.

This rampage finished the second Temple hurler, who was replaced by a left-hander. The latter held the Mules scoreless for the remainder of the game, except when he was injured and replaced in the ninth.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Z-609

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 10, 1940 No. 28

Wescoe Gets Presidency As Ammarell, Humanick, Ward, Win Other Offices

Large Majorities Vote in Favor Of Three Proposed Amendments At Student Body Elections

Thursday night—W. Clarke Wescoe and John S. Ammarell were elected to the presidency and vice-presidency respectively of the Student Body today after having received the highest numbers of votes in the same order Monday at the Student Council elections. Other officers to serve for next year are William Ward, secretary, and Paul Humanick, treasurer. Five other members of the Council-elect are Robert Benfer, William Deibert, John Fulmer, Jack Jupina and Robert Lorish.

W. CLARKE WESCOE
. . . president

JOHN AMMARELL
. . . vice-president

WILLIAM WARD
. . . secretary

PAUL HUMANICK
. . . treasurer

The election, the second for the Council under the newly instituted system of proportional representation and the preferential ballot was held with a novel ballot. Students were allowed to express choices on a general ballot for all offices, or on separate ballots for each office. Wescoe, Ward, and Humanick were elected on the fourth transfer, and Ammarell received his office on the fifth transfer.

Voting on the three proposed amendments showed a marked sentiment in favor of the measures, concerning Ciarla elections, mandatory consultation of the business office for any financial transaction, and election of student athletic managers. Results of the WEEKLY poll were not officially released by the Election Board in time to be included in this late article.

Seven To Receive Honorary Degrees at Commencement

Seven nationally and internationally known men will be awarded honorary degrees from Muhlenberg college, in recognition of their achievements, at the seventy-third commencement of the institution on Monday, June 3.

Honorary degrees to be conferred include Doctor of Letters for Hendrik Willem van Loon, the commencement speaker, and Dean J. Conrad Seegers of Temple, a graduate of Muhlenberg in 1913. Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church in America who will preach the baccalaureate sermon, will receive the degree Doctor of Humane Letters.

Judge Hiram Keller, president Judge of the Bucks County Courts, will be given the degree of Doctor of Laws. President C. C. Williams of Lehigh University will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Science. The Doctor of Divinity degree will be conferred upon Rev. Philip S. Baringer, valedictorian of the Class of 1911, and pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Baltimore, and upon Dr. George Smith Kressley, a Muhlenberg graduate with the class of 1898.

Dr. Van Loon, a Holland-born writer who began his career as a newspaper man, has achieved the reputation of being one of America's outstanding men of letters. For a quarter of a century his books have been "best sellers" throughout the world.

Dr. Seegers, Dean of Men at Temple university since 1929, is being honored for his work as an administrator in the educational field, as the author of texts and as a teacher. He began his teaching career at Allentown Preparatory School in 1913, after completing the bachelor of arts course in three years and graduating summa cum laude.

(Continued on Page Four)

Books Now Circulate At Peak

The largest circulation in the history of the library was reported by Librarian Richard L. Brown in his monthly report, as students began the final term papers.

Total circulation for the month of April was 2,975, an increase of 919 volumes over the same month last year, and an increase of 842 over the largest previous month, March, 1939.

As usual in circulation statistics, history led the list followed by the social sciences, religion, literature, and science in that order.

Additions to the library totaled 550 volumes; 352 of these were gifts of which 232 came from the Friends of the Muhlenberg Library. Purchases totaled 86 books, and the remaining number were books from the shelves never before catalogued.

In the 10 months of 1939-40, 3,600 volumes have been added to the shelves, 100 more than for the entire 12 months of 1938-39.

Phi Alpha Theta To Elect Monday

The local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, will hold its annual picnic next week, probably on Thursday, May 16.

At the picnic the annual award presented to the history major who is most outstanding in his class will be made. The recipient of the award must be a senior.

Following the presentation of the awards, the fraternity will choose its officers for another year.

Silver Tongues— See Weekly Editor

All juniors and sophomores desiring to apply for the position of next year's WEEKLY commentator are requested to give their names to the editor of the WEEKLY, John Ammarell.

Names of the applicants must be in the editor's hands by Wednesday, May 15.

F. E. Reinartz, Church Official, Speaks Sunday

"Tell the Vision to No Man" was the topic of the Reverend Frederick Eppling Reinartz, consulting secretary on promotion in the United Lutheran Church, at the vesper service Sunday afternoon.

Born in East Liverpool, Ohio, Reverend Reinartz was graduated from Gettysburg college with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1924. In his senior year at Gettysburg he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and during his undergraduate days he composed the college Alma Mater.

Reverend Reinartz has been a member of the Foreign Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church and of the board of directors of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, since 1935. He is also on several important committees of the church.

Pre-law Club To Elect Officers

The John Marshall Pre-law Club will hold its annual election of officers on Monday in the History Seminar room of the library.

The present officers are the following: Frank Reisner, president; Bernard Naef, vice-president; Alex Busby, secretary; and Walter Fiers, treasurer.

Debating And Forensic Council Will Combine

Consolidation of all forensic activities of the college was effected when the three existing speaking agencies were formally merged into a single organization recently.

Up to this time debating and oratory were run under separate agencies, with the Forensic Council as a somewhat dormant but overseeing group. Under the new set-up the Debating Club and oratory group as such will pass out of existence, and their activities will be conducted by the Forensic Council. If the Student Speaking Bureau is revived, it will also fall into this category.

Men who participate in any one varsity debate, oratory contest, or student speaking engagement will automatically become members of the council.

At the same time the Forensic Council voted to cede directorship of the freshman intramural debating cup to the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha. The honorary forensic fraternity will award a cup to the winning team in the frosh debate competition and another cup to the winner of a freshman extemporaneous speaking contest, to be inaugurated next year.

During the business meeting James Ziegenfus was elected president of the council for the coming season. Ziegenfus served as secretary during the past year. New secretary is Edwin Wisser.

Honorary captain of the debate squad for the recent season is J. Russell Hale.

Ed Klink Wins ACP Honors

All three members of the WEEKLY photography staff gained recognition in the special nation-wide photography contest sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press as Edward Klink, photography editor of the WEEKLY, won third place and Paul Cressman and Joseph Walker, assistants, were given honorable mention.

Edward Klink's photo, awarded third place in the portrait divison, is entitled "Ann," being a photo of Miss Ann Miller of Allentown who appeared in Klink's column some time ago; this picture is shown in the special Salon Edition of the Collegiate Digest accompanying this week's WEEKLY.

Paul Cressman was given honorable mention in the campus scenes division for a photo called "At the Fair." Joseph Walker's candid shot of a man sleeping was also awarded honorable mention in the same division.

Beware! It's Not Rain

The WEEKLY hereby admonishes all students and visitors to the campus to maintain a distance of at least 15 yards from all dormitory buildings.

Spring is here and waste cans are being used for water buckets. Also stray paper bags.

Dramatic Club Men Elect New President

John J. Zimmerman, '41, was elected president of the Mask and Dagger Dramatic club at a meeting held last Monday night; a new constitution was also adopted by the organization.

Other officers elected were Richard Lehne, '41, vice-president; Warren Dimmig, '42, treasurer; and Lee Snyder, '42, secretary. Balloting was required only for the office of secretary, the other candidates being chosen unanimously.

It was announced that initiation of new candidates would be held at 4:15 p. m., Thursday, May 16, at which time those men who have shown an active interest in the workings of the club will be admitted to membership.

The committee in charge of this initiation is headed by John Zimmerman, assisted by Wilmer H. Cressman, William Somerville, and Bennett Kindt.

A play reading committee will also be appointed to choose a play for next fall's production which will be held in conjunction with Cedar Crest, Miss Agnes Howe, directing.

Semi-Formal Ball Held At Dorney

Dance following dance is the simple story of the students' week ends, as the college's first Inaugural Ball will be held tomorrow night following the Freshman-Sophomore "Ritter Ball" held last Friday and preceding the student body to be held May 24.

Charlie Manners' orchestra, playing in the manner of Kay Kyser, will furnish the rhythms for the Inaugural Ball at Castle Garden tomorrow night, dancing from 9 to 1 a. m.

This Ball will be different from any other social ever held by the college in that there will be a receiving line headed by President and Mrs. Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Horn, Dean and Mrs. Benfer, and the old and new student council presidents with their dates.

The semi-formal affair will open with a grand march led by the President; a lucky number dance, presentation of the newly elected student council, and souvenir programs for every one will also highlight this newest social affair on the college calendar.

About 175 freshmen and sophomore couples with their friends danced to music of Bud Rader and his orchestra at the second annual joint class dance

(Continued on Page Two)

W. Ward, Heiberger To Preach

Students will conduct the last two Sunday services in the chapel. Robert Heiberger, '40, will preach on "New Attitudes" in the service of May 19, and William Ward, '41, will be the guest preacher the following Sunday, speaking on "Overcoming Temptation."

Humanick Elected Math Club Leader

The Mathematics Society held its final meeting of the current school year at the Allentown Elks Home, Wednesday.

The alumni of the club as well as the present members were addressed by Mr. Weinsheimer of the Allentown high school.

Following Mr. Weinsheimer's interesting talk Albert Simpson '40 presided over the election of officers. Paul Humanick '41, was elected president, Leroy Meckley '41 was elected vice-president, while Bennett Kindt '42 was the choice for secretary-treasurer.

Berg Men Join Cast In Drama

Cedar Crest will present its spring production entitled "Spring Dance" Thursday evening, May 16 at 8:15 p. m.

The Phillip Barry play directed by Miss Agnes Howe of Cedar Crest will be given in the Muhlenberg College Little Theater.

Six Muhlenberg men have been cast in this fast moving college play. Action takes place at a girls' school during the "Spring Dance" weekend.

Paul Candalino as Sam Thatcher, Samuel Ottinger as Hatton, and Edward Robertson as the Lippencott are cast as Yale university men. William Stone is cast as Professor Beckett and William Kuzmiak and Herbert Dowd are the Princeton men.

The production will be staged through co-operation of the Mask and Dagger club under the supervision of William Sommerville.

Award Eight Competitive Scholarships

Eight four-year full tuition scholarships were officially awarded yesterday as the names of the top men in the recent examination competition released by the registrar's office.

These scholarships, awarded this year for the third time, were established in 1938, replacing a number of small scholarships formerly placed in various high school. They are named in honor of the past presidents of the college, former professors, the dean emeritus, and the present dean.

The President Muhlenberg scholarship was awarded to Donald R. Watkins, Lansford. Dennis Webster, Valley Stream, New York, won the President Sadtler scholarship, while the President Seip scholarship went to Carl F. Knowles of Allentown.

Warren J. Himmelberger, Lebanon, received the grant named for President Haas, and Robert W. Bechtel, Reading, was awarded the Professor Richards scholarship.

Fred Heuer, of Philadelphia, William R. Bechdolt, Bethlehem, and Harry K. Nicholas, Dover, New Jersey, will receive the scholarships established in honor of Professor Wackernagle, Dean Ettinger, and Dean Horn.

Leads and Leaders

Student Council — Newly elected officials of student body, to be inaugurated tomorrow night, are pictured on this page. Story of election in upper right-hand corner.

DEFEAT LASALLE — Berg trackmen triumph over Philadelphia collegians on local track. Read the summaries on the last page.

Honorary Degrees—Seven to be honored at commencement exercises June 3. First page story gives details.

FORENSIC COUNCIL — All speaking activities consolidated as debating and oratory are merged in the Forensic Council. Story on page one.

Band Concert—Weekly music critic reviews annual spring recital by college band. Program notes and criticism on page 2.

TENNIS TEAM CONTINUES STREAK — Defeat Moravian, Dickinson. See articles on pages 3 and 4.

Elected to Alumni Offices

John Umlauf and Bernard Thomas were announced yesterday by Charles L. Garrettson, Alumni Secretary, as the newly elected Funds Director and Alumni Correspondent respectively, for the senior class.

These men will have the duty of keeping the members of their class in touch with the college after graduation. They were elected by members of their class.

Umlauf will be in charge of securing funds from the class each year for the Alumni Fund, while Thomas will contribute newsy bits to the Alumni magazine concerning the activities of the class members.

During his four years at Muhlenberg Umlauf was a member of the varsity football team, playing a guard position. He has also been active in the M. B. A., a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, and was financial director of the "M" club production.

Thomas, a former junior associate editor of the WEEKLY, is interested in journalism. At present he is a feature writer on the WEEKLY staff.

EDITORIALS

Our Band is Good Let's Support It!

Yesterday the Muhlenberg College Band gave a concert in Science Hall. Since the band is our largest student organization and since the band is doing a really worthwhile work, it is only to be expected that the rest of the student body turn out to hear these men play.

The members of the band practice long and seriously for these concerts, and they are playing music of a much better type than formerly. Therefore it must be disheartening for them when they survey their audience and find as few listeners as they found yesterday. A. G. H.

Congratulations! Continue Your Fine Work at the Polls

In one of the February issues of the WEEKLY we published an editorial deploring the poor attendance of the lower classmen at polls for the election of class officers. At that time the freshman class had 65 percent of its members voting.

On Monday the student body, as if answering our editorial, had more persons casting ballots than at any other time in Muhlenberg's history. Twenty students, out of 485 eligible voters, failed to cast a ballot. The success of the new system of compulsory voting is evident.

It was the junior class that paved the way for the high voting average. Every member of the junior class cast a ballot! But close on their heels came the faithful seniors, with all but one member of the class voting. When we consider that it was these men who viewed the deplorable lack of interest in elections by students in past years, we realize that their excellent attendance was an indication of the desire that all students should take an active part in building a strong and efficient Student Government at Muhlenberg college.

Not only is the attendance of the upperclassmen worthy of praise, but the improved support of the lowerclassmen is even more satisfying. Only seven sophomores and twelve freshmen failed to vote. We mentioned in our former editorial that we hoped that the freshmen would soon catch the true spirit of Muhlenberg. We need only turn to their attendance on Monday to see that the Frosh have become an interested part of the student voice at Muhlenberg.

Of the 20 students who failed to vote, many will have an acceptable excuse. Those who do not will be fined one dollar. The Election Board is fining non-voters because the Board feels that to make our system of student goverment a truly democratic one, every student must voice his opinion.

We hope that the student body will continue to attend the polls as it did this time. We thank you for your splendid cooperation. A government that is of interest to everyone, should certainly have the support of everyone. J. S. A.

May We Recommend A Four Point Program For Campus Beautiful

Last week in these columns we spoke of campus improvements, and we were gratified to see that our thoughts had been anticipated. For as the WEEKLY was being printed, the campus roads were being repaired—and the grounds foreman had no access to our proof sheets.

This week we want to suggest four more campus improvements—new measures and additions to old projects.

1. When the roads were resurfaced last week, a much-needed job of smoothing out of the ruts left by a severe winter was accomplished. After the work was finished, a heavy coating of oil was applied to the roads, which still remains in pools in some places and as a thick covering in others.

In front of West Hall the situation became so acute that a plank was put across the road for pedestrians. Traffic to and from the building was limited by the necessity for single file along the plank. The stairs leading up to West Hall have been disfigured by the black oil stains carried by feet. The floor of the Commons and of the rooms in both dormitories have been needlessly blackened by the same means and rugs have been soiled. Must we have this messy oil on the roads?

2. Resurfacing of the foot paths has been progressing slowly—we now have a well surfaced path from the parking lot to the Ad building, and half of the way from the pavement to the street at the corner of Liberty and 23rd. Why not complete that job and also resurface **all** the foot paths? It is extremely annoying to walk with minute bits of gravel in one's shoes.

3. We are reasonably sure that spring is here—that there will not be any more snow. The papers that litter the lawn in the quadrangle present a rather shabby appearance and should be removed regularly by the proper agency.

4. Last year the intramural softball games were held near the present parking lot and volley-ball field. This year they have expanded, and there is a diamond also located in the quadrangle. Merely walking on the sturdy grass in front of the dorms may not cause serious damage, but the constant wear necessitated by the softball games has already scuffed up the lawn, so that there are now five gaping holes in the grass—one for each base and the pitcher's box. Couldn't the games be played elsewhere—for instance, to the northwest of the baseball diamond—and thus save the quadrangle grass?

Lastly, let us put in a hearty word of commendation to the ground crew for the beautiful layout and landscaping they are doing in the College Grove in preparation for the permanent scene of future graduation ceremonies. B. B. L.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Column 3

Hofammann Discusses Composers

By Albert G. Hofammann

Last Tuesday was the birthday of Johannes Brahms and Peter Ilyitch Tschaikowsky. To the average music-lover, especially in America, that day belonged to Tschaikowsky. But it certainly was more important because of Brahms. Brahms is the musician's musician. His music is finely and tortuously etched with thought; it is not the sometimes cheap emotionalism of Tschaikowsky.

Besides Brahms, Tschaikowsky is shallow and emotionally immature. Tschaikowsky's passions and melancholy burst forth in music; Brahms controls his senses and formalizes them—he has gorgeous self-control. The music of Brahms is a quintessence. Tschaikowsky proclaims everything.

Brahms wrote two enormous piano-concertos. Rudolf Serkin played the first one in D minor last Sunday afternoon with the New York Philharmonic. Monday evening Vladimir Horowitz played the second in B flat with Toscanini. These concertos are a tremendous task for any pianist: they are of a deep music, endlessly long, and technically difficult. They are no less a strain on the listener. So it really does take concentration to listen to Brahms.

Of the four symphonies, the first has become as familiar to most of America as the fifth of Beethoven. And every week brings the rest of the symphonies nearer to the average listener. This is one of radio's worthwhile gifts thus far. Once upon a time Stokowski brought us these Brahms works piecemeal: fifteen minutes at a time; this was a good beginning. And Stokowski used to be a good interpreter of Brahms. At the present time Ormandy is the best bet for Brahms.

At one time Toscanini refused to play Tschaikowsky—as not being worthy. He has bowed to the taste of the American public and now leads the fourth and the Pathetique. Nevertheless Brahms, in my opinion, will live much longer than Tschaikowsky.

Brahms is bitter-sweet. He was a brilliant musician: perhaps he was not a poet. Unwillingly he has created a musical personality. The music is not, however, absolutely unmistakable; the piano music particularly may be unrecognized at first hearing. The music is always something of a paradox: it is tender and cynical at the same time.

Brahms will give the lotus-blossom to everyone: those who sometimes go physically to sleep, and those other rare few who are his forever. There is something langorous and melting in this music. Especially the music of those piano epitaphs to Osiris: the last intermezzi. Johannes Brahms in his mellowness has created an eternity.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

May I call your special attention to another great radio show featuring popular music in a new setting. It began last week and will continue to take the air every Saturday night at 10:30 p. m.—titled "Melody in the Night."—station WCBA-WSAN, Allentown, and the NBC Blue network.

The program consists entirely of specially arranged music by Paul Laval, who also arranges the music for the "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" Sunday afternoon and his NBC orchestra.

Music includes modern compositions, modern original tangoes and straight dance music. The interesting feature of the program, however, is that all announcements, spoken, are done in recitative fashion by a chorus of five—these are also specially written and arranged by Laval. This chorus acts as an accompaniment to various orchestral instruments from time to time during the numbers.

There is not a single second during the entire half-hour show that is not consumed by music. The arrangements are light and modern in type, as well as real dance style. As an example of arrangements: the saxophone and flute have important solo figures, accompanied by vocals and full orchestra. The chorus opens the program with explanatory lyrics, announces the number and becomes an orchestra number—this follows through the entire show.—Listen for it.

* * *

For some time now we have been hearing that Glenn Miller and his orchestra are tops in the swing world, but a poll of college editors recently conducted by Billboard magazine, proves this point even more conclusively.

Glenn piled up a vote three times the size of his nearest competition. He massed a total of 251 votes as compared with the same poll year in which he got exactly one.

Did you know that Jimmie Lunceford while studying social sciences at Fisk university in Texas became the university's only four letter man? He played football, baseball, basketball, and ran on the track team . . . Larry Clinton has come out again with a new study; this time it is **A Study in Modernism**, just recorded. What that man won't think of next . . . Surprising isn't it, that so many of our present band leaders went to college yet never wrote a song titled **Examination Blues** . . . Leading your Hit Parade for the first time, **The Woodpecker's Song** which started only five weeks ago.

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

The importance of student newspapers on any college campus is illustrated by two recent events at nearby colleges as well as on this campus yesterday. That student opinion must and will be heard is evident to educators and student bodies alike.

On our campus the controversy aroused by student opinion takes a mild form, and manifests itself in the fair and democratic method of a student referendum, which we hope will be followed in the best interests of the student body, this paper, and the college.

About two months ago, opinions expressed in the CAMPUS NEWS of the New Jersey College for Women caused its suspension of publication by the Dean and the threatened expulsion of those who refused to comply with the edicts laid down.

Cause of the action was the printing of several student letters, after administration pressure against them, condemning the dismissal by the college of a professor for anti-Nazi views. The administration lamely attributed the move to "reasons of economy." Editor-in-chief Sweeney, of the CAMPUS NEWS insisted on the right to publish student opinion.

My latest information finds the matter still unsettled. It seems that the dean proposed an advisory committee, including no students, to study proposals for a new publication, but spunky editor Sweeney refused to note the action.

Another instance of friction because of student opinion occurred at Franklin and Marshall college about three weeks ago. One of the columnists was imprudent enough to disparage the choice of the graduation speaker in not very complimentary terms. Complete censorship of the STUDENT WEEKLY was threatened, but the Franklin and Marshall editor fared better than Sweeney. Everything seems to be running smoothly now—but the column is conspicuously absent from the paper.

In interpreting the incident, one periodical put this interesting twist on the story. The proposed commencement speaker is H. Prentis, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who is a prominent industrialist of Lancaster. The PATHFINDER suggests that the administration action was motivated by a desire to mollify the feelings of the manufacturer, who is probably an important financial supporter of the college.

I'd say the colymnist was a bit hasty and inopportune, even if his sentiments on the subject were strong. But I'm glad to see nothing drastic was done.

CAMPUS CAMERA

"KAFFE KALAS"
IS ENJOYED EVERY AFTERNOON BY THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF AUGUSTANA COLLEGE THOSE FUNNY WORDS MEAN ROLLS, RUSKS, AND COFFEE ON THE TABLE THE SPREAD IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS AND THE TOTAL COST IS WHAT YOU PUT YOUR HAND ON FIRST WHEN YOU REACH IN YOUR POCKET!
IN GREEK LETTER SORORITIES THE LETTER DELTA IS USED MOST AND IN FRATERNITIES THE LETTER PHI.
TRANSLATED, DELTA MEANS IN LOW PLACES WHERE- AND PHI MEANS MUD-FORMED!

Orchids To The Band

By Albert G. Hofammann

The band has again scored a direct hit. The Muhlenberg College band played brilliantly and with a good amount of musicianship yesterday morning in Science Hall.

Phrasing was distinct and understandable. There was an amazing variety of nuancing for any band. And for the first time in many years there was dynamic control in the percussion section. The playing in general was very clean-cut. The baritone section as well as the tubas deserve special praise.

Finlandia was effective. It was stirring and it held the interest of the audience more than any other number. One could feel the tension of the listener as the tympani thundered.

Richard Weidner turned in a very creditable job as arranger and cornet soloist. With the tones flowing from the bell of his instrument, he again demonstrated his remarkable technique.

The one sore spot of the program was The **Flight of the Bumblebee**; this now hackneyed number was played too slow for the correct tempo and too fast for the band itself.

The program ended with **Headlines**, a modern rhapsody by Colby. When the typewriter began the number, attention was immediately riveted upon the stage. As a novelty it was better than usual. Modern harmonies sounded like Gershwin.

Everyone in the band and the Director, Soltys, deserve commendation for exceptional work.

On the Bookshelves

Some recent additions to the Library are:

Seven Centuries of the Problem of Church and State, by F. Gavin. 1938. **Evolution of Physics**; the Growth of Ideas From Early Concepts to Relativity and Quanta, by A. Einstein. 1938. **Graphic Graflex Photography**; the Master Book for the Larger Camera, by W. D. Morgan and others. 1940. **Knowledge of God and the Service of God According to the Teaching of the Reformation**, by K. Barth. 1939.

The Two Wives: a Tale in Four Parts, by F. Swinnerton. 1939. **Problems of Ethics**, by M. Schlick. 1939. **Prodigal Parents**, by Sinclair Lewis. 1938. **Israel in the Decline of the West**, by Harry Infeld. 1940.

Romance of the Creed Builders, by R. H. Gearhart, Jr. 1939. **List of Books for College Libraries**, 1931-38, prepared by Charles B. Shaw. 1940. **Nature of the World, an Essay in Phenomenalist Metaphysics**, by W. T. Stace. 1940. **This Fascinating Oil Business**, by M. V. Ball. 1940.

A Smattering of Ignorance, by Oscar Levant. 1940. Music in America. **Pastoral Psychiatry**, by J. S. Bonnell. 1938. **Original Engraving and Etching**, an Appreciation, by H. Furst. 1931. **The Chemist at Work**, by R. I. Grady and others. 1940. **Christ's Image**, Introduction by P. Mornand. 1939.

Ball Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

at the Mealey auditorium last Friday.

And following these two dances, the annual student body dance will be held at Castle Garden in conjunction with the student body picnic May 24. Charles Rodgers and his orchestra, who will be remembered as playing the Senior Farewell last year, is the logical choice for supplying the music on this occasion.

Allentown Alumni Club To Honor Dean Emeritus George Ettinger

The Allentown Muhlenberg Alumni Club will meet tonight at the Elks to honor Dean Emeritus George T. Ettinger '80 at a testimonial dinner.

The principal speaker will be Judge Frank M. Trexler '79, a member of the Lehigh County bench.

Judge James H. Henninger, '12, Dean Robert C. Horn, '00, and Dr. Reuben J. Butz, '87 will also speak at the dinner. Henninger is also a judge of the Lehigh County Courts, and Butz is president of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Ettinger was Muhlenberg's dean until 1904. Since then he has lived in Allentown and has been active in the Allentown Alumni Club. He was honored by his Alma Mater in 1920 with a degree of Doctor of Letters, and again in 1937 with a degree of Doctor of Laws.

The North Jersey Alumni Club is planning to meet at the same time tonight in the Normandy Restaurant at Union, New Jersey. Charles Garrettson, alumni executive secretary, and Dr. J. Edgar Swain, head of the History department at Muhlenberg, will attend that meeting.

Baseballers Engage In Conference Games

Ursinus Bears Win Out In Overtime Game By Errors

Impotent hitting and several costly errors caused Muhlenberg to lose their first league contest to Ursinus at Collegeville last Wednesday afternoon by a 3-2 score.

Brilliant pitching by Knerr, who was strong in the pinches, as well as generally capable fielding featured the Muhlenberg part in the ten inning defeat.

Ursinus drew first blood in the last half of the first on an error, followed by two perfectly placed bunts, and then a long fly to the outfield.

Muhlenberg scored her first run in the beginning of the second on a triple by Schappell and a ground out by Morris. Both sides went down scoreless until the eighth inning when Busby singled in Simcox to put Berg ahead 2-1.

Ursinus came back the last half of the eighth to score another run as a result of two singles and an error by Morris.

Neither team was able to score in the ninth inning but Swift, the pitcher of Ursinus, won his own game by landing on one of Knerr's fast pitches for a long triple to start off the last half of the tenth. Thompson, the next man up, followed with a single.

Play Gettysburg In Home Battle This Wednesday

Muhlenberg's baseball team will act as host to the Gettysburg Bullets on Wednesday afternoon in an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference game.

The Bullets have met with but fair success this season and were badly beaten by Temple and Villanova. A 2-1 upset of Penn State last week is their only outstanding victory.

Probable lineup of the Battlefielders will be Showalter, cf., Smith, 2b., Hamilton, 3b., Simon, 1b., Bender, c., Buyer, ss., Bratten, lf., Shoemaker, rf.

Either Cox or Knauer will face the hard hitting Mule nine in an effort to continue the mastery Gettysburg has had over the Mules this year. Harry Simon, a former Bethlehem boy, will be holding down first base for the Bullets and is heralded as one of the outstanding first-sackers in the history of G-burg.

Mike Waskowich or Pete Schneider will probably hurl for the Cardinal and Gray against their traditional rivals.

Diplomats Nose Out Track Mules

When the college teams of the Eastern Penna. Conference clashed last Saturday, the boys from Berg lamented the permanent loss of the Muhlenberg Athletic trophy. To make the boys feel worse, F. and M. now proudly points to it as their trophy.

The total score for F. and M. was 60½. Muhlenberg men made it a close event by piling up a score of 55. Gettysburg accumulated 16, Drexel 15½, and Ursinus 7.

Muhlenberg's stars ran wild as far as breaking past records goes. Kidd, sophomore hurdler and dash man, broke the 220 low hurdles by running the course in 0:25.8 which crumbled the old record of 0:26.6. He was one of the two double winners when he leaped 20 ft., 5⅞ inches to capture first place in the broad jump.

Captain Warren Eberly was another record breaker when the "Bull" threw the discus 131 ft., 3½ inches to break the record of 128 ft., 11 inches set by Gettysburg in '38.

Two other Berg men tied events. Hill ran a dead heat with Heller of F. and M. and Hauze tied with Jagenburg and O'Meara of F. and M. in the pole vault.

Other men who placed for Muhlenberg in the meet are:

Zellers—3rd in the 220 yard dash
Hafner—2nd in the 220 low-hurdles and 2nd in the 120 high hurdles
Humanick—3rd in the half mile
Muehlhauser—2nd in the broad jump
Eberly—2nd in the shot put
Crowley—3rd in the shot put
Moitz—2nd in the javelin
Scott—3rd in the javelin and 3rd in discus
Schmoyer—3rd in the 440 yard dash
Zellers—2nd in the 100 yard dash
Psiaki—2nd in the two-mile event

Shankweiler Six Defeats Moravian By An 8-1 Score

"Revenge is Sweet" was the tune hammered out by the racquets of the Muhlenberg swingsters as they trounced the Moravianites 8 to 1, for their fourth straight victory, in their re-scheduled match played on the Oakmont Tennis courts.

The visting collegians had a record of three victories against two defeats but were unable to cope with the dazzling pace set by the locals. Ray Moats, No. 1 man, the only man of the 'Berg squad who has a clean slate in both single and double competition, kept it so by easily annexing his singles match against Sterrett, 6 to 4 and 6 to 1. Pairing off with his teammate, J. Minogue, he added another scalp to his belt when they ran ramshod over Sterrett and Donchez, 6 to 2 and 6 to 1.

Jack Minogue in the second match of the afternoon continued the razzle-dazzle tennis displayed by Moats and blasted Goldenberg of Moravian off the courts, 6 to 1 and 6 to 2. It was the third straight victory against 1 defeat in single matches for Minogue. He also has returned victorious in the four doubles matches he has engaged in to date.

Mule Nine Overwhelms P.M.C., 11-1

Before a large and enthusiastic Sub-Freshman Day crowd, the Muhlenberg baseball team trounced the P. M. C. aggregation 11-1. Although the weather was cold and windy, a fine crowd gathered on the Muhlenberg diamond to get their first view of the freshmen players.

The fine pitching of Jacobowski, Knerr, and Myers, as well as the stellar fielding exhibition given by Clifford, Houser, and Becker, showed that some of the varsity men will have to hustle to retain their positions for league contests.

Bunching four hits in the last half of the sixth enabled Muhlenberg to break up the tight pitching battle between Jacobowski and O'Malley, and then in the seventh they went on to score six more runs on Murphy, who had relieved O'Malley of P. M. C.

Allowing only one run and five scattered hits caused Jacobowski to look very good in the five innings he pitched. Knerr also looked very good in the three innings he pitched as he set the P. M. C. men down in order, to garner the victory.

Racqueteers Face Strong Competition

Undefeated Haverford And Lehigh Among Foes

Coach "Doc" Shankweiler's Muhlenberg netsters will complete a four-match week tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 when they defend the Cardinal and Gray colors against the highly-rated Haverford swingsters on the Haverford college tennis courts at Haverford.

The Mules will be seeking revenge for the 7 to 2 lacing they received at the hands of the Haverford racqueteers last season. The Berg aggregation is twice as powerful as the mediocre team that defended the Muhlenberg colors last season.

They are expected to keep their own winning streak intact and at the same time place a blemish upon the record of the visitors, who are at present enjoying an undefeated season.

Meet Lebanon Valley

Stew Shapiro, ace and manager of the Lebanon Valley tennis team, will lead his tennis cohorts against the undefeated Berg racqueteers in an effort to record their first victory of the season. The good weather of the past week has given the Lebanon swingsters an opportunity to get in some much needed intensive practice and will be in tip-top shape for their match against the Mules.

Ray Moats, No. 1 man of the Mules who is undefeated to date, will tee off against Shapiro and J. Minogue will cross racquets with a very tough opponent when he faces Seiverling.

The Muhlenberg first year yearlings, J. Schantz and R. Minogue, will battle against two of the toughest men they will meet all season when they oppose Grimm and Lentz. Formidable Ed. Klink, No. 5 man, will mix forehands, backhands, and lobs against Creeger, while R. Berry will cross left and right hand slams against Weigley.

This season the Dutchmen are extremely strong in the doubles and at present none of their three doubles teams have been defeated.

Face Lehigh

On Wednesday the Mules will play host to their most bitter sports rivals, the Lehigh Engineers, who will be, like the locals, defending an unblemished record. The match will be held on the Oakmont Tennis courts at 2:30 and this season, for the first time in many a year, "Doc" Shankweiler is confident that his boys have the stuff needed to send the Brown and White home with a stinging defeat under their belts.

Last season, playing on the Lehigh college courts, the Engineers handed the mediocre tennis cohorts from Berg a sound 6 to 3 trouncing, but this season the much improved racqueteers defending the Cardinal and Gray are highly confident that they will dish out the trouncing and at the same time keep their own winning streak intact.

Ray Moats, number 1 man on the squad and also the only undefeated member of the team, stated yesterday, "They gave us an awful lacing last season—I myself also took one in my singles match—but this season we have a squad ten times as good as that which took the courts to defend the prestige of Muhlenberg."

Entertain Owls

The Muhlenberg swingsters will entertain the Temple Owl racqueteers here on Thursday

(Continued on Page Four)

Intramurals Continue As P. K. T. Stands Out

Tuesday, 4:30

The highly-touted Pre-Meds got off to a 7-0 start in the first five innings of their game with the Bus-d-Trinks to garner an easy 15-8 victory.

Wolfe's brilliant pitching and Yerg's heavy hitting featured the contest.

The second Tuesday, 4:30 game saw Bill Stone pitch his Pre-Theolog outfit to a 10-5 decision over the highly improved Commutors.

Dierolf was the outstanding hitter of the Theologs.

Tuesday, 6:30

The strong Celtics overpowered a small but gallant West Hall team in one of the 6:30 games by a 13-7 score.

C. Diefenderfer not only clouted two homers for the victors but also excelled on the mound.

In a tight game the Phi Kappa Tau aggregation squeezed out a 5-4 decision over the Bus-d-Trinks in the second 6:30 game.

Both sides had good pitching. Fulmer twirled for the victors while Weber was the losing pitcher.

Monday, 4:30

Rebounding from a defeat suffered at the hands of Phi Kappa Tau Friday evening, the Celtics unleashed a hard-hitting attack to crush the Bus-d-Trinks, 19-6.

Schmitthenner hurled for the winners, and was given strong support by his teammates who banged out many long hits.

Still suffering from lack of enough regular players the Pre-Theologs went down to defeat at the hands of their time-worn jinx team, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Monday, 6:30

In a close game featuring a slew of errors the A. T. O. team beat the Commutors 12-9.

(Continued on Page Four)

Gettysburg Meets Locals Wednesday

When Berg trackmen meet their Gettysburg foes at Gettysburg, on Wednesday, May 15, they will oppose practically the same men whom they overthrew in the E. C. A. C. meet last week.

Berg men have proven their superiority over their opponents and will seek to establish even a greater triumph. The men who will probably participate for Gettysburg are: Bill Everhart, a freshman dash man, who set a record of 19.8 for the 220-yard dash in a meet with Haverford, which Gettysburg lost; Bill Muhlenberg and Stan Ezekiel in the mile; Russ Sohnleitner and Charles Hangsterfer in the hurdles, and Fred Mizell in the broad jump.

These are the outstanding men of the squad and constitute the greatest threat to Muhlenberg—which, if our men repeat their performances, should mean nothing to us.

The Muhlenberg line-up will consist of practically the same men who were nosed out by F. and M. They are:

Captain Eberly—shotput and discus.
Moitz—Javelin
Scott—javelin and discus
Humanick—half mile
Muehlhauser—broad jump and dashes
Hafner—hurdles

(Continued on Page Four)

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

KEEPING THE POT A'BOILING

It is with extreme delight that we look forward to the Gettysburg-Muhlenberg baseball game this coming Wednesday afternoon. For one thing, local fans will not have any worries concerning referees, and, where G'burg is concerned, that is a rare occurrence. Yes, for the first time in a long while a G'burg-M'berg athletic fiasco will be handled by unbiased officials.

We remember last year's baseball game between the two sister schools (the scene: Gettysburg and accompanying referees) and, of course, things went their natural way. The umpire, a most congenial chap, cooperated to the fullest extent with our local lads and finally helped them to lose the ball game. Two instances in particular stand out in our mind.

WHERE THE FAULT WAS

One had little to do directly with the arbiting angle. The spiking of Dick Busby was pure accident, and we have no bones to pick as far as that unfortunate incident is concerned. It is the results of this latter happening, however, which are the more disastrous. An inexperienced infielder was inserted into the line-up, and, the fact that it was a tight game didn't espouse the local cause any further either.

Here enters our pal, the ump. A Gettysburg man, trapped off the initial hassock, is endeavoring most heartily to gain the next, or keystone, sack. However, he has a bit of trouble and it even looks as though he will be tagged out by our dashing reserve infielder. But what happens? The baserunner calmly runs up to this same sub and proceeds to give him a good rapping on both arms to juggle the ball loose from its leather surroundings. And what does the ump have to say? Nothing else but "Safe!"

GAINS G'BURG GLORY

And then His Honor has another chance to gain G'burg glory within an instant. For, what does our now enraged hero of a sub do? He runs up to the ump and eases him to the turf by some means or other. And what does the ump do then? In appreciation, he excuses the M'berg **varsity shortstop** and allows him to indulge in an early afternoon bath.

All this is, of course, very distressing. Our diamondmen lapse into mediocrity and lose a ball game that should, or could, have been rightfully theirs. Are we glad that this Wednesday's game is right here at good ol' Muhlenberg!!!

(NOTE: This is the second and last of a series of similar articles designed to reestablish lost friendly relations between the colleges of Gettysburg and Muhlenberg.

Track Mules Enter Middle Atlantics At Fisher Field

Lafayette will play host to the Easton college trackmen when they meet on the Leopards' field for the Middle Atlantics Meet on Saturday.

Muhlenberg will be represented in the varsity events by a chosen squad consisting wholly of upperclassmen. Some first year men will be entered to take part in the freshman relays.

The probable lineup according to Coach McGall's announcement will include practically the same men who ran in the E. C. A. C. meet.

In the first year line-up will be several men who are some of the most promising trackmen. They are: Muehlhauser, Zellers, Hill, and Psiaki. These men will be formed into a team for the mile relay.

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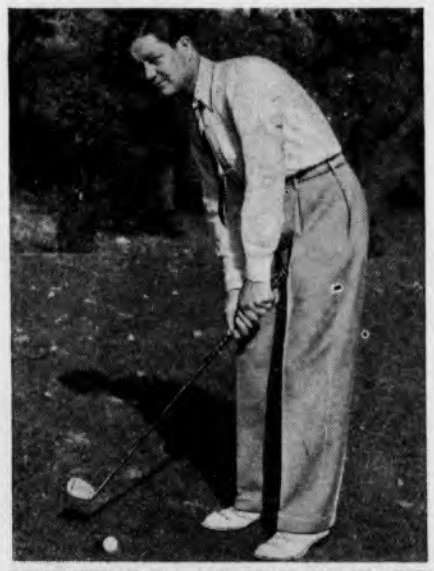

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McGallmen Subdue LaSalle Squad, 72-54

Psiaki Lowers 2-Mile Record; Eberly Cracks Shot Mark

Continuing to score successes in track competition, Muhlenberg's varsity runners trounced a visiting LaSalle college squad, 72-54, in a meet held Wednesday beneath threatening skies.

In addition to winning the meet, Muhlenberg men again broke several school records. Psiaki, the freshman track star, ran the two-mile event in 10 minutes, one second, while Captain Eberly once more broke the shot put record. This time he bettered his previous mark by tossing the iron ball 44 feet, 7¾ inches.

The meet was highlighted by some very good running on the part of several freshman members of the squad. Bill Muehlhauser, a sensational first year dash man, raced down the 100-yard dash course to place first in the fastest 100-yard dash accomplished this spring by our men. Muehlhauser's time was 10 seconds flat. Muehlhauser also took first place in the 220-yard dash in 22.6 seconds.

Art Hill, another freshman, who has been turning in splendid performances this year took first place in the half mile event with a time of 2 minutes, 1.8 seconds. Psiaki and Hill also ran the mile. Psiaki led the parade until the last eighth of a mile when he purposely threw away a chance to cut down the time by slowing up, and waiting for Hill to catch up. They then joined hands and skipped across the finish line with Hill winning the event with a time of 4 minutes and 40 seconds.

Paul Kidd, of Berg, turned in a good performance in the 220 low hurdles by taking the event after being hard pressed from the fifth hurdle by Haber of LaSalle. Paul Humanick came through also to take a first in the 440 by nosing out Schmoyer and Zellers who took 2nd and 3rd respectively. Humanick's time was 53 seconds.

Other places taken by Berg are:

Kidd, 2nd in the 120 hurdles.

Teller, 2nd in the 100-yard dash.

Remaley, 3rd in the two mile and 2nd in 880.

Hafner, 3rd in the 220 hurdles.

Betz, Hauze, Ruhf and Grunow, 2nd and 3rd in the pole vault.

Crowley, 3rd in the shot put.

Moitz, 3rd in the javelin.

Eberly, 2nd in the discus.

Krimmel, 1st in the discus.

LaSalle's Malseed won the pole vault when he cleared the bar at 11 feet. Although they appeared not to have much in the running events, the LaSalle men made up for the loss by taking the high jump, broad jump, and javelin throw. Willard's toss of 171 feet, 3 inches beat Moitz, while Memo of LaSalle tossed second.

Haverford Dean Writes On Cutting

Although college and university cut regulations vary in length and complexity, the general tendency in most is to make the subject of unexcused class absences increasingly a discretionary matter between students and officials of the institution.

This is the finding of Haverford College's Dean H. Tatnall Brown in questionnaires returned by 16 institutions.

Academic standing of the student largely determines the degree to which he will be entrusted with keeping his class appointments as he sees fit.

In this respect, half of the institutions answering the questionnaire—Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Yale, Williams, Princeton, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Smith—grant special privileges regarding classroom absences to undergraduates on a so-called Dean's List or Honor Roll.

The remaining eight either exempt students doing honor work or leave it up to the professor to determine whether or not a member of his class is impairing his scholastic standing by the failure to attend lectures.

None of the colleges or universities supplying information, however, grants the student an unlimited cut allowance.

P.K.T. Men Climb Steadily

(Continued from Page Three)

Despite his teams loss Wessner pitched brilliantly.

The unbeaten Delta Theta organization slaughtered the West Hall crew by a 19-4 score in the other scheduled game.

Tony Zuzzio had a perfect game until the fifth when the West Hallers put on a 4 run rally. Zuzzio along with Scott hit home-runs.

STANDINGS

Celtics	170
Phi Kappa Tau	165
Delta Theta	150
West Hall	140
Sigma Phi Epsilon	135
Alpha Tau Omega	115
Pre-Theologs	110
Commutors	95
Bus-d-Trinks	55

Will Honor Seven Noted Men At June Commencement

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Knubel, President of the United Lutheran Church since its organization, in 1918, is Vice President of the Lutheran World Convention, and one of the world's best known religious leaders. He graduated from the Pennsylvania college at Gettysburg in 1893 as valedictorian.

Judge Keller, a graduate of Gettysburg college and a member of its Board of Trustees, has been President Judge of Bucks County since 1930, and was reelected in 1939.

Dr. Williams, president of Lehigh since 1935, is a distinguished American Civil Engineer and teacher of engineering.

Rev. Baringer, one of the two clergymen to be honored, was ordained into the ministry in 1914, and was called to the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Philadelphia. He has served pastorates in Kingston, N. Y., in Canada where he was President of the Hamilton Conference, in Newark and, since 1933, in Trinity Church, Baltimore.

Dr. Kressley, a member of the Board of Trustees since 1935, is Secretary of Benevolence of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. Besides being active in religious activities he taught Latin and Greek at Kutztown State Normal School from 1903 to 1918. Later he became head of the Department of Arts at Allentown high school, holding that position until 1927.

To Meet G-Burg

(Continued from Page Three)

Jones—hurdles
Kidd—hurdles and broad jump
Schmoyer—440 yard dash
Newpher—half mile
Hill—mile and half mile
Psiaki—two mile
Stillwagon—880
Hauze, Betz, Grunow, Ruhf—pole vault
Remaley—mile
Cota—mile
Flowers—hurdles
Others will be: Krimmel, Sweatlock, Snauffer, Rowney and Brennan.

Mules to Meet Temple Owls

(Continued from Page Three)

at 2:30 on the Oakmont tennis courts. The Owls to date have been able to win but one match, but they have not been at full strength for any match except the one which they won.

Thursday they will come to Allentown at full strength. Their ace, Leon Braverman, has returned to the squad, and Coach Irv Singer is highly confident that his team will extend the Mules to the limit and give the Owls their second victory of the season.

The scintillating play of Bob Harris, No. 2 men, and Murray Knoblauch, No. 4 man—these two men will tee off against the Minogue brothers—has saved the Temple team from getting whitewashed in any of their matches this year. They also team up to form the No. 2 doubles team and are undefeated in collegiate competition for the season.

Pre-Meds Hold Last Activity Of Year

Pre-Medical Society held the last activity of the year, when the members visited the Allentown State Hospital at Rittersville, Wednesday afternoon.

About forty men toured the entire hospital and grounds after a discussion by Dr. Hoffman, superintendent of the hospital, on various aspects of mental hospitals. He stated that there are more people in mental hospitals than in all other hospitals combined.

The students were given an opportunity to observe reactions of several different kinds of mental cases, and each was explained by Dr. Hoffman.

Mr. John Tranier, instructor in biology, and an honorary member of the pre-medical group, accompanied the men.

Netsters Defeat Dickinson Team, 8-1

Muhlenberg tennis men lengthened their string of victories by handing the Dickinson Red Devils an 8 to 1 setback on the local courts Wednesday.

Ray Moats, Muhlenberg, defeated Captain Mike Czajowski, Dickinson, 7-5, 6-3.

Jack Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Harry Houdeshel, Dickinson, 6-0, 6-1.

Jack Schantz, Muhlenberg defeated Norman Overcash, Dickinson, 6-1, 6-1.

Bob Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Dave Silver, Dickinson, 6-1, 6-3.

Ed. Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated D. Miller, Dickinson, 6-8, 6-3, 6-0.

Ralph Berry, Muhlenberg, defeated Jerry Rosenberg, 8-6, 6-3.

R. Moats and J. Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Mike Czajowski and Harry Houdeshel, Dickinson, 6-0, 6-2.

J. Schantz and B. Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Norman Overcash and Dave Silver, Dickinson, 6-1, 6-0.

D. Miller and J. Rosenberg, Dickinson, defeated J. Metzger and A. Goldsmith, 0-6, 6-3, and 6-0.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Z-609

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Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 17, 1940 No. 29

Leads and Leaders

ODK INITIATION — Four juniors tapped by national honorary activities fraternity. Initiation and banquet to be held this evening. See story on page 1.

Fraternity presidents engaged — Franklin Jensen and Charles Ohl announce recent step toward matrimony. Page 4.

MULES OVERWHELM GETTYSBURG—Score wins in baseball game and track meet held on local field Wednesday. Read stories of victory on page 3.

Roosevelt Do You Want to Fight the War?—Editorial writer warns students against propaganda in news. Read his accusations on the second page.

INDUCT STUDENT COUNCIL—New councilmen feted at banquet Saturday evening. See story and picture showing the outgoing president handing the gavel to his successor on this page.

A la Roman—Eta Sigma Phi holds Roman banquet. Picture of faculty advisers dining in the lower right hand corner.

JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST—Tau Kappa Alpha to supervise contest between six men. See story on page 1.

Banquet Marks Induction Of New Student Council

Official induction of the newly elected Student Council members was held last Saturday in the Hotel Traylor at a banquet given to the members of both councils, the election board and the dormitory councilors.

Andrew Diefenderfer, head of the outgoing Council, presented the new members with a number of suggestions for the improvement of the student government, and gave a general resume of the duties of the group.

Dr. Levering Tyson, following Diefenderfer's suggestions to the group, enlarged the list, and promised the support of the administration in the student council work. At the conclusion of his short talk he presented President Andrew Diefenderfer with a gold gavel charm, on behalf of the other council men, as a tribute for the fine leadership he had shown as head of the Council.

Speeches by Dr. Robert C. Horn, dean of the college and Registrar Harry A. Benfer, stressed the fact that the administration would stand behind the Student Council.

Following these talks outgoing President Diefenderfer conducted the ceremony of inducting the new members. He then presented the new president, W.

(Continued on Page Four)

Six Enter Junior Oratorical Contest

The annual Junior Oratorical contest will be held in the West Hall auditorium on Friday, May 31 at 10:00 a. m.

The Junior Marshalls will help officiate at the contest. At their last meeting, the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha decided to supervise the contest, while the junior marshalls will help officiate. Dr. Tyson, president of the college will be the chairman for the contest.

The speakers, in order of their speeches, will be Albert Hofammann, Richard Gottlieb, Ralph Hellerich, Daniel Masley, George Cressman, and William Ward. As is traditional, a prize of $25 will be awarded to the winner of the contest, and a $10 prize will go to the man taking second place.

An orchestra ensemble will play before and after the contest and between speeches.

Dr. John D. M. Brown, English department head and former faculty sponsor for the contest has retired, and Professor Ephraim Everitt had been made faculty sponsor. Dr. Brown now is faculty sponsor emeritus.

Tau Kappa Alpha, sponsoring the program, elected their officers for next year. John Metzger was elected president, and Ralph Hellerich was elected secretary-treasurer.

Activities Frat Taps Four

ROBERT LORISH
. . . councilman

PAUL HUMANICK
. . . junior prexy

WILLIAM WARD
. . . council secretary

RICHARD LEHNE
. . . scientist

MBA Elects Elmer Boyer President At Banquet

Muhlenberg Business Association held its last meeting of the year on Monday with a banquet at the Keystone Trail Inn.

Included among the speakers for the affair were Mr. Roland Hartman and Mr. Thomas Kennedy, instructors in the Social Science department.

Following the banquet a short business session was held to elect officers for next year. G. Elmer Boyer, varsity football manager, was chosen to head the group.

Besides his managership, Boyer is active in Phi Sigma Iota, L.S.A., the Student Church Council and was a member of the 1941 CIARLA staff.

Other officers elected were George Lease, vice-president; Richard Gottlieb, secretary; and E. Clyde Seaman, treasurer.

The out-going officers are Richard Busby, president; Walter Fiers, vice-president; Leslie Courtwright, secretary, and Bruce Kuntz, treasurer.

Represent Muhlenb'g At U. of P. Conclave

Selected by the members of the newly elected Student Council to represent Muhlenberg college at the bi-centennial celebration next September, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the founding of the University of Pennsylvania, were W. Clarke Wescoe and John S. Ammarell, president and vice-president, respectively, of the body.

The celebration consists of a series of notable events and meetings throughout the year which will reach a climax in the fall. The days of September 16th to 19th will embrace a series of lectures and symposia in the four fields of the Humanites, the Natural, the Social, and the Medical Sciences.

These meetings will be followed on the 20th and the 21st of September by special observances of the anniversary, in which other colleges, universities, and learned societies from all parts of the world have been invited to participate.

Special attention to numerous phases of student collegiate life will be discussed. Much attention will be given to the discussion of student government.

Delegates from the colleges and universities will be given an opportunity to take an active part in the many discussions which will be held.

ODK to Initiate Four in Chapel This Evening

Lorish, Lehne, Humanick, Ward Tapped by Honorary Fraternity Wednesday

Formal initiation of four members of the junior class into Omicron Delta Kappa will take place this afternoon at 5:15 in the college chapel, after which the group will adjourn to the Lehigh Valley Country club for the banquet.

Tapping ceremonies were held Wednesday at which time Robert Lorish, William Ward, Paul Humanick and Richard Lehne were tapped.

Charles Kschinka, president of the local chapter, will act as toastmaster at the dinner which will be featured by the showing of the newly made film of Muhlenberg college life. This picture of a year's activities at Muhlenberg was prepared by Dr. John V. Shankweiler, head of the Biology department and member of the fraternity.

Selection of the new members of Omicron Delta Kappa was made on the basis of high standards of leadership, active participation in numerous campus organizations, and scholarship.

Lorish, a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, is an active member of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language fraternity; Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity; Der Deutsche Verein; Pre-Law club; and the "M" club. He was recently elected to the Student Council and is second in his class in scholarship. In addition he is manager of the varsity tennis team, and was an associate editor of the 1941 CIARLA.

President of his class for one semester during both his freshman and sophomore years, Ward, is also one of the leaders in scholarship. He was an associate editor of the 1941 CIARLA, and is secretary of the Student Council. He is president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraternity, a member of the choir, Der Deutsche Verein, Election Board, Pre-theological club, and was chosen as a Commencement Marshal.

Humanick is president of the junior class, and high in scholarship. He is a member of the Election Board, Mathematical Society, Science club, and treasurer of the Student Council. A Commencement Marshal he is also a member of the varsity track team.

Lehne was Advertising Manager of the 1941 CIARLA. He is high in scholarship. His activities include choir, Mathematical Society, Science club, Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language frater-

(Continued on Page Four)

Fritsch Conducts Heavy Schedule Of Conferences

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, head of Muhlenberg's Bible department, has arranged a full schedule of engagements for this summer. Because his services as a lecturer have been so much in demand, Dr. Fritsch had to refuse invitations for three weeks of Bible conferences because of overlapping dates.

His schedule is printed here as a convenience to many students who may wish to attend various sessions that may be near their homes.

June 2—Baccalaureate Sermon. King's College, Belmar, N. J.
June 9-16—St. Luke's Church. Bible Conference, Rochester, N. Y.
June 18-20 — Berachah Church Tent Meetings, No. Philadelphia.
June 26—Sunday School Convention, Sunbury, Pa.
June 27 and July 2—Bible Studies, Springtown, Pa.
July 3-5—Bible Conference, Southampton, Pa.
July 7-13—State C. E. Convention, Pittsburgh, Pa.
July 14—Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa.
July 25-28—Greenwood Hills Bible Conference, Pa.
July 29 to Aug. 3—Ursinus College, Bible Conference.
Aug. 4—St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Camden, N. J.
Aug. 17-23—Ames N. Y. Bible Conference.
Aug. 25-28—Mt. Gretna Bible Conference.
Aug. 31-Sept. 2—Green Lane, Pa. Univ. of Penn. Camp.
Sept. 15—Reformed Episcopal Ch., Ventnor City, N. J.

Council Urges Clubs To File Constitutions

All student body organizations are requested to present a copy of their constitutions to the Student Council before leaving for the Summer vacation.

Gavel Changes Hands

In the picture above, Clarke Wescoe takes over as new president of the Student Body. Former president Andrew Diefenderfer is handing the gavel, emblem of office, to Wescoe.

'Democan-Republicrat' Convention Is Theme of Alumni 70th Reunion

A mock national party convention will be the theme of the annual alumni reunion program beginning early next Friday morning at the Lehigh Country Club and ending with the Alumni-Student Body dance at Mealey's auditorium Saturday night.

Each class is being assigned to represent a state at the "Democan-Republicrat" convention planned by Charles L. Garrettson, alumni secretary. Classes will meet Friday night at the Elks Club to hold their "caucuses," and will be entertained by the Varsity "M" club with selections from the "Gay Nineties."

The annual Alumni Golf Tournament is the first activity and will take place at the Lehigh Country club. The entire facilities of the club will be placed at the disposal of the alumnae, and wives and children of alumni during the contest.

From three to five o'clock Friday afternoon, President and Mrs. Tyson are holding a reception for all campus visitors, after which the Class Day program will be presented in the College Grove.

Supper will be served to the alumni under a large tent for the seventieth anniversary reunion, and to the women, in the Commons by the Women's Auxiliary.

Continuing the "national" theme, President Tyson will address the alumni gathering Saturday morning in Science Hall on "The State of the College."

Lunch Saturday will again be served under the "big top," just preceding the annual alumni day parade, in which floats of several student organizations, the Muhlenberg Band and other attractions, will appear.

Dr. Robert R. Abernathy, '23, superintendent of schools in Harrisburg, will address the alumni at 2:30 in the College Grove, after which Muhlenberg will play against Lebanon Valley's baseball nine.

Closing the activities is the informal dance to be held at Mealey's beginning at nine o'clock.

Alumni not attending the golf tournament may be present at the Junior Oratorical Contest,

(Continued on Page Four)

Dramatists Initiate Eighteen

Eighteen men were initiated into the Mask and Dagger dramatic club yesterday afternoon, in the formal Spring initiation of the organization held in the Science auditorium.

In this way recognition was given those students who have shown an active interest in the club by reason of their participation in the several plays presented by Mask and Dagger this year, either in acting or staging.

The new men were: Bruce Bauman, Benny Beattie, Paul Candalino, Claude Dierolf, Orval Hartman, Paul Morentz, Frank Newman, Kirk Odencrantz, H. Edmund Pfeifer, Frederick Roediger, John Schwenk, Henry Shamie, Kenneth Struble, John Taylor, Eric Walter, Edwin Wisser, William Swoish, and Norman Thompson

Ward Elected AKA President For Next Year

William Ward, '41, was elected president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraternity, at a meeting held last week.

Other officers selected were Ralph Hellerich, vice-president; Ralph Alderfer, secretary; and James Ziegenfus, treasurer.

Ward, an active member of the group, is studying for the ministry and interested in the philosophy of religion. He is secretary of the Student Council besides being very active in numerous other student groups. On Wednesday he was tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity. He succeeded the retiring leader, Wilson Touhsaent.

To Hear French Songs

Emily Bucher, singing and chanting French songs, will feature the final meeting of the French Club tonight at 8 p. m. in West Hall auditorium. She will be accompanied by Woodrow Schaadt.

Poems and light literature will also be an addition to the program under the direction of vice-president Alex Busby.

French students; fourteen from Prof. Walter L. Seaman's class and twenty-five from Dr. Anthony Corbiere's, have been invited in view of enlarging the organzation next year.

Pre-Law Elects Cutshall Prexy

The John Marshall Pre-law club met at noon Wednesday and elected their officers for the coming school year with Allan Cutshall being elected to the presidency.

Those eligible for the offices were the members of the club who will be seniors or juniors next year. Alex Busby was elected vice-president; Woodrow Guth, secretary; and Robert Lorish, treasurer.

Cutshall and Lorish will be seniors, while Busby and Guth will be juniors next year.

A la Roman in College Commons

Reclining in ancient Roman fashion, from left to right are Dr. Horn, Dr. Reichard, and Dr. Fritsch. The occasion was the Roman banquet of the local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity. The banquet was held Wednesday night, May 8, in the commons. The first affair of its kind on the campus, it was the climax of long planning and the last meeting for the society this term.

A typical Roman feast was served by three men eligible for future membership. Members of Eta Sigma Phi, those of the faculty pictured above, and Dr. Fluck wore togas.

EDITORIALS

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

Well, fellows, "the shouting and the tumult die," and I'm glad we held a student poll concerning the WEEKLY. I'm writing this before the official results are announced, but after I quickly perused all the ballots.

It seems that the students here are just as varied in their tastes as the editors thought when they asked the various men on the staff to write their particular columns. In looking through the ballots, I noticed that many students liked each column the best, and many disliked each, with no single column receiving an overwhelming expression of opinion in any one direction. That in itself justifies columns on varied topics.

But I personally think we are headed for a change, and have definitely decided, for my part in conforming to what I think is student opinion, to change the tenor of this column slightly.

Many of the men on this campus expressed a desire to "campus" news—of this and other campuses. I'll do my best to provide for you each week the interesting doings on other campuses, particularly as they concern Muhlenberg men, and the informal doings on this campus that I deem worthy of note by the entire student body.

I won't eliminate national and international news entirely, but will try to bring it closer to home by presenting it in the collegiate light, and with opinion formed largely by what the student leaders in other colleges of our country are thinking.

I was very gratified, and I think I speak for the whole staff, by the large amount of honest, constructive criticism that was offered, and which I am sure the editors will follow if possible and feasible. It's good to know that there are some on the campus who can appreciate what we boys put into this paper just for the love of it. A few even had no suggestions to offer—the WEEKLY suits them very well!

To those who clamored for a new staff, let me say that anyone can join the WEEKLY staff and is welcome to do so.

The one black spot on the whole flood of welcome criticism was the fact that a few cranks saw fit to bring up some issues that were not concerned with the WEEKLY at all. Such sentiments are best expressed to the object's face, rather than under the protection of an unsigned ballot.

On the whole, I think the college, the student body and the WEEKLY will profit from having conducted this poll. Thanks, fellows.

Column 2

Hofammann Extols Faulkner

By Albert G. Hofammann

Most people do not like William Faulkner. That is, they don't like him, if they have read his books. Most people don't even know who he is.

William Faulkner is one of America's important novelists. Faulkner and Hemingway are the two contemporary novelists who enter anthologies. Surely Faulkner belongs in the contemporary scene: together with Dos Passos, Farrell, probably Steinbeck, and perhaps Cabell.

What is more, William Faulkner is a southern novelist. They call him "the Mississippi Mephisto." His scenes are of the South. He makes a family history of the South: from its pristine glory in the Civil War days to the present time; through all the processes of decay and corruption.

Certainly the South is different from the North. In order to really discover this, read some of Faulkner's writing. He has an uncanny skill in presenting a living South, and his negroes are real negroes.

But the difficulty in reading Faulkner keeps many away from him. He is doubtless an obscure writer. His meaning is flooded over by words, and the words themselves are quite often obtuse. The style is involved; he will never approach a subject directly, but must always sneak up on its sideways like a crab. Never a friend of verbs, Faulkner sometimes forgets their existence completely. After all, there's a lot of fun in reading works by people like Faulkner, or Gertrude Stein, or James Joyce. You can even have a party and invite your friends to guess what's going on behind the printed page.

This, however, is not preciousness in Faulkner's case. It is a contortion of mental images. What Faulkner sees in his mind's eye comes onto paper in the same way. There's a sort of feverish tension about the world for Faulkner. Everything is sketch-like, tormented, and chaotic. And the writing necessarily turns out unevenly. But he gives beautiful and unparalleled impressions.

For some time the South has grown more and more decadent. Faulkner loves to picture this dissolution. He glories in the abnormal. Going into the queerest places of the South, he comes back with the queerest brains. Madmen, perverts, cripples, sadists constitute the new South and consequently populate the world. There is great power in the morbid.

Thus the South is wearing sackcloth and ashes. It is not as it was in the old days. Faulkner is a sociologist writing a trifle one-sided but passionately felt modern "Comedie Humaine."

Kiwanians Donate Trees

Among the many new improvements to the campus are the new trees that have been planted along the paths to West Hall.

They have been presented by the Kiwanis Club of Allentown as a memorial for those Kiwanians who have died.

Another tree will be added whenever a Kiwanian dies.

A short dedication service will be held on May 28.

Another addition to the campus is the natural podium with a backdrop of evergreens that has been constructed by the college for commencement exercises. The podium compares favorably with any of colleges of its size in the country.

Mr. Roosevelt, do You Want to Fight the War?

Exaggerated news and false propaganda fills the front-page of our newspapers these days. And already American citizens are feeling their effect. We walk about our streets saying confidently that we shall not enter this war in Europe. Yet inwardly there is a burning desire to do exactly that.

Sides have already been chosen for our future war. There is little question about which country must be stopped. Allied propaganda and our own president have contributed their share. Mr. Roosevelt felt it necessary to deliver a public declaration of our favor and hopes; he also sent a sympathetic note to Holland.

Such illogical and feverish die-casting is not exactly conducive to general neutrality. The day is unfortunately not too far off perhaps, when our Germans will be villified as they walk our streets. And the time may come when we talk ourselves into war.

This is not an alarmist viewpoint. It is only an example of mass war-psychology. It happened before with less provocation than this. There must be some reason in the world somewhere today. If it is not in our colleges, it is nowhere.

College students, think! A. G. H.

Support the Junior Oratorical Contest

Two weeks from today the traditional Junior Oratorical contest will be held in the West Hall auditorium. Six juniors have entered competition this year, the largest number of entrants for the past few years.

Last year six persons attended this once outstanding part of forensic activities. Following a steady decline of interest in the affair, interest last Spring dropped to its lowest level.

Accordingly Tau Kappa Alpha has decided to supervise the contest. A strenuous attempt to have more students attend the contest will be made. As an added attraction a string ensemble will play at the affair. Dr. Levering Tyson will act as chairman. Every opportunity to impress the students with the color of an oratorical contest will be made use of.

A few years ago the affair was a traditional part of the Muhlenberg college student life. Interest in the contest ran high. The contest was not just another part of the Commencement Week program.

Such an important contest should become of traditional interest to the students of Muhlenberg. We ask the students of the College to support the Junior Oratorical contest. Visitors to the campus, directed by the Junior Marshal who will usher at the affair, will be drawn to the contest. Let's all attend so that we can impress the visitors with the idea that Muhlenberg students are interested in the classic form of speaking. J. S. A.

To Ease Exam Fatigue

All of us admit that examinations put a considerable strain on the students as exam follows exam, in many cases two being scheduled for the same day.

We realize that to schedule them any other way would be impractical, if not impossible, so we are not complaining about that, but we do offer a plan by which some of the tension of examinations may be eased.

It is simply this: serve cocoa or tea in the halls or some other specific place, so that students may slow down for the pause that refreshes both his body and mind.

It has proven successful in other colleges; West Chester State Teachers' College serves cocoa in the halls and from all indications is a great success from both the professor's and the student's viewpoint.

On our own campus, Professor Luther Deck offered tea and cookies to those taking one of his more strenuous exams. We suggest that other instructors follow suit.

But it would do more than ease examination strain and fatigue; it would most certainly promote still better feelings on the part of the student toward his professors, a point which the administration stresses most highly. W. H. C.

Frosh, Hit Those Exams You're Being Watched

Freshmen have been here almost a whole school year by now, and must have imbibed some of that sweet liquor to a Muhlenberg man's palate—the spirit of the Greater Muhlenberg.

New study hall system of Freshman Dean Benfer, innovated this year, is definitely a step toward the realization of that spirit. Many other schools are closely watching the outcome of Benfer's plan in the showing to be made by the freshman class for the year, and in their success especially next year, when they will be independent of the system with which they have been in contact all this year.

The following has probably been stated by Dean Benfer, but it well bears repetition. Frosh, get down and crack those books for the final exams next week. Not only do the results affect your college standing, but they will prove a great influence on the standing of the college.

And while we're at it, let's all see if we can make record averages this year.

B. B. L.

CAMPUS CAMERA

PURDUE'S CHARTER STIPULATES THAT THERE BE ON THE BOARD OF REGENTS "ONE FARMER, ONE WOMAN, AND ONE PERSON OF GOOD MORAL CHARACTER".
The ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR WHO FORGOT TO WRITE A $3.50 TEXTBOOK TO SELL TO HIS CLASS!
SEND YOUR "HERO OF THE WEEK" OR OTHER SUITABLE MATERIAL FOR THESE CARTOONS TO: NORM LEA - 323 FAWKES BUILDING, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

Minor scoop of the week comes from my assistant who has disclosed that the janitor of Moravian College for Women was once the piano player of the old Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra, before the brothers went their separate ways.

He was once applauded, as many of our present swing greats; today he lives in relative obscurity; but for one day at Moravian he returned to his former greatness in a concert given before the student body.

According to reports, his manual labor has affected his playing not one bit; Ed flashed his former mastery of the keyboard, even though his hair has thinned and turned grey.

To me this incident brings to mind the fact that the members of our present swing orchestras are by no means playing in secure positions. They are here today and gone tomorrow, which probably accounts for their high prices, and their fast life which takes its yearly toll—remember Chick Webb?

Ed would have a great story to tell, but he won't tell anything. It may be that he doesn't want to revive any memories—pleasant or unpleasant as they may be. The significant fact is this: the swingster you applaud today may tomorrow be an unknown, a janitor, for instance, so treat him kindly.

* * *

In studying the Lucky Strike Hit Parade for the past ten months, I have found that when **The Woodpecker's Song** replaced **When You Wish Upon a Star**, it broke the chances of the latter song to equal the consecutive run of six weeks set up by **Over the Rainbow** last September and October. It did click for five weeks, but a novelty beat it.

While on the subject of songs, there are a few new numbers which you are bound to be hearing a lot of this summer. This column's first choice is a medium fast number titled "I Hear Bluebirds." Lyrics are tricky, the tune is easily whistled, very catchy, the exact requirements of a hit—watch it.

Then, too, several writers of past hits have turned out new songs which, if they follow their predecessors, will also be rating high in popularity. First of these is **Her Name Was Rosita**, by the authors of **South of the Border**, which rated on your Hit Parade for 17 weeks.

Remember the "Isle of Capri?" The authors of this tune have come out with a number, "Make Believe Island," termed "exceptionally melodious" by the experts.

To get back to slow numbers. One of the most promising seems to be "I Love You Much Too Much; add to that "The Breeze and I" an adaption of Lecuonas' Andalucia.

And if you, too, cannot figure out what's wrong with the world or with what makes it go around you won't find much help in two presently popular songs. One tells you **It's A Wonderful World**, then another admits **It's A Blue World.** Yes, isn't it!

Muhlenberg Weekly

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"Tessie's Confinement"

By Bernard O. Thomas

Note: Tessie is a purely fictional character and is related to Tessie of Gay Ninety fame in no way.

Bill paced the room very nervously. To look at him, one would think it was he who was going to have a baby instead of the pleasingly plump Tessie, who approached her first birth with no outward display of emotions. Bill walked over to the radio and turned it on in the hope of hearing some soothing music to quiet his nerves. The home was a bee-hive of activity and the assemblage which had gathered to await the blessed event resembled a group of condemned prisoners as if their very life was dependent upon Tessie's safe delivery.

Tessie was not in the room, but if she had been, she no doubt would have been deeply moved by the expressions of condolences and prayers for her safety, muttered by all the relatives in union. Tessie's condition was being discussed by the group when Uncle Jake arrived and took the nearest empty seat, solemnly bowing his head to Bill, as if he were attending a funeral. Bill's father entered the room and said that the doctor just arrived which meant the hour of delivery had arrived. The people commented upon the fine physical condition of Tessie and reassured Bill she would have no great difficulty.

An hour passed and the doctor had not yet entered the room. Beads of perspiration dropped from Bill's anxious face. He lit one cigaret after another, lighting each from the preceding stump in an endless fashion. Someone suggested that they all play Pinochle; but Bill resented the suggestion and nervously spoke: "What? Me play Pinochle while my Tessie's about to become a mother. I—I wouldn't think of it. There she is enduring all that pain while I—I play Pinochle. God, it's taking long. I wonder . . ." His sentence was interrupted by the loud clash of thunder.

Outside, rain poured with all the severity of a sudden April shower. The rain beat a steady staccato on the roof and was audible by all ex-

(Continued on Page Four)

On the Bookshelves

Most recent accession to the library shelves is a first edition of **The Limestone Tree** by Joseph Hergesheimer inscribed: "This purely American story is sent to Muhlenberg College as a modest memorial of Henry Melchoir, Peter, and Frederick Muhlenberg".

This story of a Kentucky family through the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries was printed in 1931, and the copy sent to our library is one of a limited 225 volume edition printed on Borzio rag paper.

Other books recently obtained and worth looking at are:

The Crisis of Democracy, by W. E. Rappard. 1938.

How Government Regulates Business; An explanation of the principal of Federal and State laws which regulate business. 1939.

And Pilate Said—a new study of the Roman procurator, by F. Morison. 1940.

What is Man? By R. L. Calhoun. 1939.

Christians in An Unchristian Society, by E. F Tittle. 1939.

Toward a World Christian Fellowship, by K. S. Latourette. 1938.

Centurion, a narrative poem, by E. M. Poteat. 1939.

The Old Century and Seven More Years, by Siegfried Sassoon. 1939.

The Book of Fishes, ed. by J. O. LeGorce. 1939.

Language in General Education, 1939.

Church of England, by H. H. Henson. 1939.

The Challenge of Redemptive Love, by T. Kagawa. 1940.

Japan in China, by T. A. Bisson 1938.

Mules Beat Bullets In Baseball, 14-11

Busby's Homer Wins Game; Knerr Impresses in Relief

BY WILLIAM B. STONE

On a wind-swept field Wednesday afternoon, the Mules outslugged a visiting Gettysburg nine 14-11. The Cardinal and Gray rallied three times to come from behind to victory.

Coach Phil Hillen used four pitchers in an attempt to subdue the Bullets. Mike Waskowich started and hurled the first five and two-thirds innings allowing nine runs. "Big Pete" Schneider relieved Waskowich and stemmed their budding sixth inning rally.

After holding the Battlefielders in the seventh inning, Pete was relieved for a pinch-hitter, and as the Mules blasted out their victory in this rally, received credit for the win.

Myers opened the eighth but, with two on base and none out, was relieved by Luther Knerr. The sterling freshman hurler checked the Bullets with ease in the last two innings, as he fanned two while holding them without a hit.

The Orange and Blue pounded out fourteen hits as they scored in all innings except the second, fourth and ninth. The Mules collected eighteen hits as they pounded the offerings of Cox and Hardy.

G-burg started off in the first with two runs as Shoemaker blasted a gigantic home run to the street in right field with Kane on base. The Mules came right back to tie the score as Hauser slashed a sharp single to left-field with the sacks loaded.

Mike Waskowich then weakened in the third inning as Kane and Hamilton had successive hits. Harry Simon, erstwhile Bethlehem boy, drove a ball into left field and circled the bases as the ball took a sharp bounce away from Hauser. This stretched the G-burg lead to 5-2.

Kurowski, the Mule batting star of the day, combined with Smithers to cut the Bullet lead in the third inning. After the Battlefielders added another run in the fifth, the Bergmen knocked Cox out of the box to take the lead. This rally netted four runs as Morris and Smithers drove in two runs each.

Gettysburg came right back and pounded Waskowich off the mound. Showalter and Kane

(Continued on Page Four)

EDWIN SMITHERS '41
. . . outstanding ball hawk

Netmen Run Win Streak To Eight

BUCKNELL MATCH—7-2

Singles

Ray Moats, Muhlenberg, defeated Griffin, 6-1 and 6-2.

Jack Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Carson, 4-6, 6-4, and 9-7.

Jack Schantz, Muhlenberg, defeated Richardson, 6-0 and 6-1.

Bob Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Cronk, 6-4 and 7-5.

Ed. Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Culbertson, 6-2 and 6-2.

Rink, Bucknell, defeated Ralph Berry, 9-7 and 7-5.

Doubles

Ray Moats and Jack Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Griffin and Richardson, 6-0 and 7-5.

Culbertson and Rink, Bucknell, defeated Ed. Klink and Ralph Berry, 6-4 and 6-3.

Jack Schantz and Bob Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Carson and Cronk, 3-6, 10-8 and 7-5.

HAVERFORD MATCH—7-0

Singles

Moats, Muhlenberg, defeated Hoyt, 6-3 and 6-1.

J. Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated DeWees, 6-2 and 6-3.

Schantz, Muhlenberg, defeated Swan, 6-4, 2-6 and 6-3.

R. Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Newell, 6-2 and 7-5.

Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Schappell, 6-4 and 6-1.

Berry, Muhlenberg, defeated Flacdus, 2-6, 8-6 and 6-1.

Doubles

Moats and J. Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated DeWees and Flacdus, 6-1 and 6-2.

LEBANON VALLEY MATCH—9-0

Singles

Ray Moats, Muhlenberg, defeated Shapiro, Lebanon Valley, 6-3 and 6-0.

Jack Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Seiverline, Lebanon Valley, 6-2 and 6-3.

Jack Schantz, Muhlenberg, defeated Lentz, Lebanon Valley, 6-2 and 6-2.

Bob Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Weagley, Lebanon Valley, 6-0 and 6-1.

Ed. Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Sarge, Lebanon Valley, 6-0 and 6-4.

Al Goldsmith, Muhlenberg, defeated Carr, Lebanon Valley, 6-0 and 6-0.

Doubles

Jack Minogue and Ralph Berry, Muhlenberg, defeated Shapiro and Seiverline, Lebanon Valley, 6-0 and 6-1.

Bob Minogue and Jack Schantz, Muhlenberg, defeated Lentz and Weagley, Lebanon Valley, 6-3 and 6-1.

Al Goldsmith and John Metzgar, Muhlenberg, defeated Sarge and Carr, Lebanon Valley, 6-2 and 6-1.

Berg Stars

RAY MOATS '42
. . . No. 1 Man

EDWARD KLINK '42
. . . No. 5 Man

Lehigh U. Conquers Berg Six

BY HARRY B. WALL

Muhlenberg's racquet wielders, undefeated in eight straight matches, were handed a stinging 8 to 1 setback by a powerful Lehigh aggregation on the Oakmont Tennis courts Wednesday afternoon. It was the seventh successive triumph for the Engineers.

In the first match Ray Moats, No. 1 man, who was undefeated for the season, fell into the paths of defeat at the hands of Kantrowitz, senior ace of the Lehigh squad. The first set was very gruelling, but Kantrowitz managed to eke out a 6 to 4 win. However, the score of the second was 6 to 1 in his favor.

The second match found Jack Minogue pinned against a man with four years of collegiate experience under his belt. Minogue forced the game all through the first set and lost a tough 7 to 5 verdict. DeHuff had complete control of things after this and scored an easy 6 to 1 verdict in the second.

Muhlenberg's freshman yearlings, Jack Schantz and Bobby Minogue, fell prey to the slants of Creitz and Reber. Both matches were well played but it seemed that the 'Berg men could not triumph no matter how hard they strove. The sixth encounter brought together Ralph Berry and Colbaugh. The result was another victory for the Lehigh Collegians by a 6-2 and 6-1 count.

Ed. Klink, Muhlenberg's ace in the No. 5 spot, who has as yet to suffer his first defeat of the 1940 season, prevented the Mules from being whitewashed when he solved the slants of Norwood and crushed him with a 6 to 4 and 6 to 2 victory.

The No. 1 doubles match found the undefeated 'Berg team of Minogue and Moats giving way to the powerful drives of Kantrowitz and Creitz, 6-2 and 6-1. Klink and Goldsmith in the second doubles match forced their opponents to the limit before dropping a tough duel, 3 to 6, 6 to 2 and 6 to 3.

Bob Minogue and J. Schantz, the youngsters of the locals, put on a withering drive in the second set, after dropping the first 6 to 3, which netted them a 10 to 8 win.

POINTS

	BB	PB	VB	TP
Delta Theta	95	60	55	210
Phi Kappa Tau	85	55	60	200
Celtics	95	50	45	190
West Hall	75	40	55	170
Sigma Phi Epsilon	70	40	50	160
Alpha Tau Omega	60	45	35	140
Commuters	50	45	35	130
Pre-Theologians	65	45	5	115
Bus-D-Trinks	60	30	-30*	60

* Dropped out of Volleyball League.

PLAYGROUND BALL SCORES

April 29

Pre-theologs	92	West Hall	10
Sigma Phi Eps	6	B-D-T	4
Celtics	28	Pre-meds	27
Phi Kappa Tau	52	Commuters	2

April 30

Commuters	24	B-D-T	19
P. K. T.	16	Pre-meds	3
West Hall	10	Sigma Phi Eps.	7
Delta Theta	25	Celtics	8

May 3

P. K. T.	11	Celtics	8
West Hall	won	Pre-meds	forfeit
A. T. O.	8	Sigma Phi Eps.	3
Delta Theta	13	B-D-T	8

May 6

Celtics	19	B-D-T	7
Delta Theta	19	West Hall	4
Sigma Phi Eps	19	Pre-theologs	9
A. T. O.	12	Commuters	9

May 7

Pre-theologs	12	Commuters	5
Celtics	13	West Hall	7
A. T. O.	won	Pre-meds	forfeit
Phi Kappa Tau	5	B-D-T	4

May 9

Phi Kappa Tau	20	West Hall	5
Delta Theta	21	A. T. O.	10
Commuters	15	Sigma Phi Eps.	8
Pre-theologs	won	Pre-meds	forfeit

May 10

Delta Theta	32	Pre-theologs	10
West Hall	15	B-D-T	12

May 13

Celtics	17	Pre-theologs	13
Delta Theta	31	Sigma Phi Eps.	4
A. T. O.	10	Phi Kappa Tau	8

May 14

B-D-T	10	A. T. O.	9
Delta Theta	57	Commuters	7
Phi Kappa Tau	13	Pre-theologs	10
Celtics	11	Sigma Phi Eps	10

PLAYGROUND BALL

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Theta	6	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Tau	5	1	.833
Alpha Tau Omega	4	1	.800
Celtics	4	2	.667
Pre-theologs	3	3	.500
Commuters	3	3	.500
West Hall	2	4	.333
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	4	.333
B-D-T	0	6	.000
Pre-meds	0	2*	.000

* Dropped out of league.

VOLLEY BALL RESULTS

April 29

West Hall	2	Pre-theologs	1
Sigma Phi Eps	2	B-D-T	0
Pre-meds	2	Celtics	0
Phi Kappa Tau	2	Commuters	0

April 30

B-D-T	2	Commuters	0
Phi Kappa Tau	2	Pre-meds	0
West Hall	2	Sigma Phi Eps	1
Delta Theta	2	Celtics	0

May 3

Phi Kappa Tau	2	Celtics	1
Pre-meds	2	West Hall	1
Sigma Phi Eps	2	A. T. O.	0
Delta Theta	2	B-D-T	0

May 6

Celtics	won	B-D-T	forfeit
West Hall	2	Delta Theta	0
Sigma Phi Eps	2	Pre-theologs	0
A. T. O.	2	Commuters	0

May 7

Pre-theologs	2	Commuters	0
Celtics	2	West Hall	1
A. T. O.	won	Pre-meds	forfeit
P. K. T.	won	B-D-T	forfeit

May 9

Phi Kappa Tau	2	West Mall	0
Delta Theta	2	A. T. O.	0
Sigma Phi Eps.	2	Commuters	0
Pre-theologs	won	Pre-meds	0

May 10

Delta Theta	won	Pre-theologs	forfeit
West Hall	won	B-D-T	forfeit

May 13

Delta Theta	2	Sigma Phi Eps	0
Phi Kappa Tau	2	A. T. O.	0

May 14

A. T. O.	won	B-D-T	forfeit
Delta Theta	2	Commuters	0
Phi Kappa Tau	2	Pre-theologs	0
Sigma Phi Eps.	2	Celtics	1

VOLLEY BALL

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Kappa Tau	6	0	1.000
Delta Theta	5	1	.833
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	2	.667
Pre-meds	2	1*	.667
West Hall	4	3	.571
Celtics	3	3	.500
Pre-theologs	2	2	.500
Alpha Tau Omega	2	3	.400
B-D-T	1	2*	.333
Commuters	1	5	.166

* Dropped out of league.

Racquet Men Will Meet F.& M.

Dr. Shankweiler's racquet wielders will ring down the curtain on the most successful tennis season in Muhlenberg's history when they clash with one of their most bitter Eastern Pennsylvania League rivals, the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats, on the Oakmont Tennis courts at 2:30 p. m.

The Diplomats under the direction of coach B. F. Kready are undefeated to date and have scored impressive victories over Lebanon Valley, Dickinson, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Drexel, and Ursinus. They will be in tip-top shape to clip the wings of the high-flying racqueteers from Muhlenberg, according to recent reports out of Lancaster.

Bare, ace of the F. and M. netsters, will lead his tennis men against the undefeated 'Berg racqueteers in an effort to stop the locals and give his school their first undefeated season. The next match finds Minogue, No. 2 man of the locals, face his toughest opponent of the season when he crosses racquets with Felenbaum, who is undefeated in collegiate competition this year.

The 'Berg freshman yearlings, Schantz and Minogue, will also meet two well-experienced veterans when they tee off against Fierman and Kirk, respectively. Formidable Ed Klink, No. 5 man and only other undefeated man of the Mules outside of 'Powerhouse' Moats, will contend with a very scintillating player, T. Hackman. In the sixth and final singles match of the afternoon Muhlenberg's Berry will meet Marger.

Shankweiler Team Travels To Rutgers U.

Muhlenberg's tennis men, under the able direction of 'Three-set John' Shankweiler, and still undefeated for the season, will play their eleventh match of the 1940 campaign against the formidable Scarlet and Black racqueteers from Rutgers at New Brunswick on Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Last season the Mules eked out a 5 to 4 win on the Oakmont courts, but the Rutgers squad—like the Mules—is composed of the same men as last year and this should prove to be one of the biggest tests of the year for the locals.

The same squad which faced Lehigh on Wednesday—Moats, J. Minogue, Schantz, Minogue, Klink, and Berry—will face the Rutgers aggregation. The opponents have been enjoying one of their best seasons on the clay courts and have suffered but one defeat all year and that was at the hands of the Engineers from Lehigh, who are rated as one of the strongest tennis teams in East.

G'Burg Tracksters Are Submerged

Mules Win Ten Events, Take All Places in Six

BY WILLIAM B. STONE

Coach McGall's trackmen turned in an impressive victory over Gettysburg's visiting team 99-27. The Wednesday meet was completely one-sided as the Mules came in with ten firsts and a tie for first in another event. Gettysburg was held to three firsts and one tie.

The Mules swept all three places in the 120-yd high hurdles, one mile, 440-yd dash, pole vault, shot put, and discus.

Everhart, the Gettysburg conference champion, came through with two victories in the 100-yd. and 20-yd. dashes. Mizzell was the only other Bullet winner as he took the broad jump and tied with Rowney in the high jump.

The Berg winners were: John Jones in the 120-yd. high hurdles; Psiaki in the mile; Schmoyer, 440-yd. dash; Hill, the two mile and 880-yd. events; Kidd, the 220-yd. low hurdles; Hauze, the pole vault; Crowley, the shot; Krimmel, the discus; Moitz, the javelin; and, Rowney, tie for the high jump.

Outstanding for the day was the close race in the 220-yd. high hurdles. Paul Kidd won by about five yards as Hafner with a brilliant spurt at the finish nosed out Hangsderfer for second place.

All in all, the 1940 track season at Berg has been a successful one. The Lehigh meet postponed, only four dual meets were held, the Mules defeating LaSalle, St. Joseph, and Gettysburg and losing to Lafayette.

One of the most impressive showings made by the McGallmen was in the E. C. A. C. meet at Lancaster. There, the Mules finished second with 55 points, only 5½ behind Franklin and Marshall.

Much of the success is due to the activities of various frosh runners—Psiaki, Hill, Muehlhauser, Zellers, and others.

Baseball Men Meet Juniata, Bucknell

Coach Phil Hillen's baseball nine left this morning for Juniata to face a strong Juniata ball club this afternoon at 3 p. m.

The Huntington lads have quite a reputation behind them, having won more than their share of games this year.

Among their bulwarks are Valigorski, hard hitting shortstop; Sieman, a great center fielder; Leopold, one of the best initial sackers around; Grega, covering the keystone sack.

The probable starting pitcher for the Juniatians will be Trurn.

The Berg boys have won 5 and lost 3 up to this point. Waskowich, number one hurler for the Mules, is likely to start on the firing line for the Hillen aces.

Tomorrow the locals travel to Lewisburg to face a strong Bucknell aggregation.

Eberly Scores Four Points In M.A.S.C.A.

When the Middle Atlantic representatives met on Lafayette field last Saturday, it was the Muhlenberg freshmen who really showed what they have.

In the medley race for freshmen, the Mule team consisting of Muehlhauser, Hill, Zellers, and Psiaki ran wild and almost equalled the previous record set in 1930 by Manhattan college. The Berg freshmen won the event and brought the only first place book. Their time was 7.50.8 which was exactly 1.8 seconds more than the previous record set.

This has not been the only time records have been broken this spring. Eberly has broken his record twice in the shotput and has set a new discus record for the school. Psiaki, the freshman runner who has aroused the whole campus with his spectacular running has also set a new record for the 2 mile event.

Captain Eberly was the only upperclassman who placed. Eberly placed 4th in the shot put and the discus.

According to the promising aspects, Coach McGall is expecting his boys to set new records and possibly break their records before the end of next season.

Captain Eberly's new school record for the shot put now at 44' 7¾" while his discus record is 131' 5⅝". Psiaki's record time for the 2 mile run was set at 10.1.

Mules Will End Busy Schedule

This coming Monday Phil Hillen's tossers entertain Upsala college's ball club on the local diamond at 3:30 P. M.

The Upsala outfit sprung a surprise last week when they defeated a strong University of Newark team 7-1. This fact alone will make Monday's tussle an interesting one to watch.

The second game of the week for the locals is on Wednesday when they travel to Lebanon Valley. Last year the Lebanonites defeated the Berg boys in a thrilling 1-0 fifteen inning game.

These same two teams will meet again on June 1, this day being Muhlenberg's alumni day.

Next Saturday the Hillen lads invade Penn State to clash with the Nittany Lions. The Lions to date have lost one game, that being to the Gettysburg team.

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

A TRIBUTE TO FELLOWS

Since the 1940 Muhlenberg track season has now ended, we deem it fitting to pay tribute to the squad for its successful season, an improvement over that of last year. We pay tribute to all those runners, weight men, and other participants, who have aided Coach McGall to enjoy this modest success. Yet there is still another tribute to be paid, a tribute which seems still more fitting.

There was a fellow out there all season who had none of the limelight in which others basked, a fellow unused to virtual anonymity. He was one of the many who have become afflicted with trick knees. It is Ernie Fellows about whom we are speaking.

We remember last season when Ernie first started burning the cinders with his rapid pace, especially in the 100-yard dash. In the very first meet of the year he gathered enough points for his letter by finishing first in three events. And he kept up this same killing speed in the next two encounters. Then the team traveled to Gettysburg where an old high school injury forced Ernie to the sidelines in the middle of the meet.

A SPORTS-LOVER

At the time the misfortune was not felt to be too serious. Rest seemed to be the only necessary cure. But the sports-loving Fellows went out for football in the early fall, and once again he bade fair of achieving stardom. Little was mentioned of his injury of the spring before, but then it happened—he aggravated his knee to the extent that he had to shed his uniform for the entire grid schedule. It was this latter casualty which has caused Ernie not to be able to compete in track up to his usual high par.

CREDIT ALSO TO KEITER, BIERLY

But he at least tried, and all season long at that. If there was such a thing as a most courageous Muhlenberg athlete of the year award, we would recommend Ernie Fellows as being the chief candidate for the honor, although James Keiter, who was spiked in the Lafayette meet, has also displayed a similar courage by working out as soon as he was given permission by the team physician. A transfer student, Boyd Bierly, ineligible for that reason, must also receive mention, for he too has cooperated with the coach to the fullest extent by coming out day after day to practice.

PRAISE MULE TRACK

While on the subject of track and tribute, we wish to call attention to an article in the latest edition of the F. and M. STUDENT WEEKLY. The article acknowledged the great performance of the Mule medley frosh at the Middle Atlantics last Saturday. It further says, "Psiaki's 4.33 mile on the anchor leg stamps him as one of the most promising distance runners in the conference. All four of those Muhlenberg frosh placed well in the conference meet (Ed. note: E.C.A.C. meet) a week ago."

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Charles Rodgers To Play Student Body Dance

Second annual student body picnic-dance will be held next Friday, May 24, at Dorney park, with Charles Rodgers and his Ile De France orchestra supplying the rhythms for the evening's dancing at Castle Garden from 9 to 1 a. m.

The band of Charles Rodgers, which, by the way was named for the steamship on which he played under extensive contract, will not be new to the majority of Muhlenberg students; he played for the Senior Farewell last year.

Miss Lynn Yale, the lovely young songstress, heads "the band of a thousand melodies" of twelve members which has played to over 35,000 people in the past seven years.

During this time, not a week has gone by without at least one engagement, many in colleges and universities including Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, and Princeton as well as numerous bookings on a recent southern cruise.

Students will be welcome at the park any time in the afternoon, according to the chairman, and reduced prices will prevail on all amusements.

A picnic lunch consisting of hot dogs, sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, pretzels, root beer, and ice cream will be served free to all students in the pavilion directly up from Castle Garden from 5 to 7 p. m.

Mule Nine Tops G-Burg Team, 14-11

(Continued from Page Three)

had hard-hit doubles in this rally as the former's went over the right-field fence. These were followed by Hamilton's single. At this point Schneider came in and halted the rally.

The Mules scored once in the sixth on Kurowski's single scoring Schappell. This set the stage for the big Mule rally in seventh. Some loose play allowed the first run which was followed by a home run from the bat of Dick Busby with Simcox and Schappell on base. This blow was the turning point of the game as Knerr then turned in the fine job of relief pitching.

Center-fielder Ed Smithers of the Mules contributed several outfielding gems throughout the game, and was also a predominant sparkplug at bat.

Pay Tribute To Berg Dean Emeritus Ettinger

More than 130 Muhlenberg alumni last Friday night paid eloquent tribute to Dr. George T. Ettinger, the college's dean emeritus, at a testimonial dinner in the Elks' club.

The occasion was the 60th anniversary of his graduation from the college and the 67th year of association with Muhlenberg as a student, teacher, faculty officer, and retired professor; no one present, and they represented men who had been graduated from the college over a 61-year period, did not have memories of their college years which did not include Dr. Ettinger.

For them he expressed this wish: that all might have as happy a life as he has enjoyed and that they might have the satisfaction of the good will of those with whom they associate. That satisfaction, the good will and affection of his former pupils is his greatest joy, he said.

For more than three-quarters of an hour Dean Ettinger reminisced to paint pictures of bygone years at Muhlenberg, painting them with bits of philosophy that have become the cornerstone of many who were privileged to be his students.

Tributes to him were voiced by Judge Frank M. Trexler, a graduate of 1897; Reuben J. Butz, '87, president of the board of trustees; Judge James F. Henninger, '12; Attorney William S. Hudders, '26, president of the alumni association; Dean Robert C. Horn, '00; and Oscar F. Bernheim, '92, treasurer of the college.

Dr. Levering Tyson pledged to Dean Ettinger and to the other alumni that through his administration he would seek to maintain the ideals of Muhlenberg evidenced by Dean Ettinger during his long association with the college.

On behalf of the Allentown Alumni Association club, Judge Trexler presented Dean Ettinger with a lounge chair.

ODK Taps Four

(Continued from Page One)

nity, Der Deutsche Verein, and was a member of the Junior Prom committee. He is also treasurer of his class.

Frat Prexy's Engaged

FRANKLIN JENSEN
. . . former P. K. T. leader

CHARLES OHL
. . . S. P. E. president

Evelyn Miller Engaged to Jensen At House Party

Franklin Jensen announced his engagement to Miss Evelyn Miller of Allentown last Friday night at a house party held by the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

A surprise to everyone present the engagement was announced in a unique manner. A prize package held the announcement.

Jensen, president of the fraternity for the past year, is one of the active members of the senior class. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa he will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree at commencement. Next fall he will continue his study at the seminary in preparation for the ministry.

Ohl Reveals Betrothal To Nurse

Public announcement of the engagement of Charles O. Ohl, '41, was made exclusively to the WEEKLY this week, after having been privately released at a dinner party at Ohl's home in Summit Hill, Saturday, May 4.

Ohl, president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is engaged to Margaret Locke, of Philadelphia. Miss Locke is at present a practicing registered nurse, having graduated from Temple Hospital, Philadelphia, in 1939.

A candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science, Ohl is majoring in geology.

"Glamour boys" modeled at a fashion show and tea dance at the University of Chicago.

College men tend to marry earlier and in larger proportion than college women, according to a survey.

Tests at New York University reveal the "New York accent" as the nation's most thoroughly disliked style of speech.

University of Connecticut has reorganized its 80 departments into 35.

Schedule Gala Alumni Weekend

(Continued from Page One)

to be held in West Hall auditorium Friday at ten a. m. (See story on page 1.)

Rooms will be available for men in West Hall over the weekend.

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'Tessie's Confinement'

(Continued from Page Two)

cept Bill who seemed to be in a trance, unaware of everything that was happening outside of the little sphere of Tessie and Bill.

Bill glanced at his watch and nervously picked his nose. "God, but it's taking long. Do you think she'll . . . she'll die?" Frank Collins, one of the newcomers to Saucon Valley, looked at Uncle Jake and said: "Cripes, you'd think Bill's wife was the first woman to have a baby the way he's acting." Uncle Jake looked sternly at the youth and answered: "You don't understand, Frank, you see Bill's not married to Tessie." Frank smiled in a 'know it all' manner and quietly whispered: "Oh, one of those things." Uncle Jake shook his head slowly as he spoke: "No, you don't understand, you see, Tessie . ." His sentence was interrupted by the most welcome appearance of the doctor.

Dr. Williams, perfectly tubular, walked solidly into the room. Just by looking at him, you could tell the delivery had been successful. He smiled at Bill and spoke in a gay voice. "Well, Bill, I told you I'd pull Tessie through. Now you have a little Tessie junior."

Bill rose quickly and ran out of the room to the barn to see his new family, because Tessie, you see, was a cow.

Choir Group Enjoys Picnic

Forsaking the stalls for an afternoon, the Berg college choir travelled Tuesday to Dr. Marks' summer home on the Little Lehigh. The caravan of private cars left the college grounds shortly after 4 p. m.

The usual picnic frivolities—swimming, fishing, quoits, and eating—entertained the group. A baseball game and the soaking—of Leslie Courtwright, retiring manager who was given a royal send-off, were the highlights of the afternoon.

The election of officers for next year will be held immediately before the baccalaureate service on June 2.

Spanish Club Cancels Trip

At the last meeting of the Spanish club, its members decided to suspend the plans for their trip to New York mainly because of the proximity of examination time.

Nomination of officers for the coming year was also held, but the results could not be obtained by the time the WEEKLY went to press.

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Crest Holds Spring Dance

Playing before a large and enthusiastic audience, the Cedar Crest Chimes club presented Phillip Barry's play "Spring Dance" last night at Muhlenberg's College Little Theater.

This production was staged by the Mask and Dagger club under direction of William Somerville and directed by Miss Agnes Howe of Cedar Crest.

Paul Candalino as "Sam Thatcher" and Ed Robertson as the "Lippencot" were well cast. Other Muhlenberg men in the cast were Sam Ottinger, Bill Kuzmiak, Herb Dowd, and Bill Stone.

Hold Inaugural For Student Council

(Continued from Page One)

Clarke Wescoe, with the gavel, a new oak one presented by Mr. Harry Benfer, Dean of Freshmen.

After the banquet, the assemblage adjourned to Castle Garden in Dorney Park, where Charlie Manners provided the music for the Inaugural Ball.

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High men graduated this morning are pictured above. In the usual order they are Mahlon Hellerich, valedictorian, Paul Nicholas, salutatorian, and Paris DeSantis, Latin salutatorian. Figure at right is that of Hendrick Willem van Loon, principal speaker, who received the degree of Doctor of Letters.

Honor and Nobility Basis Of Civilization—van Loon; Graduates Number 106

Doctorates Awarded to Judge, Temple Dean: Lehigh President, Retired Professor, Clergymen

"Honor and Nobility!" These two words are "the beginning and end of the very ideals of our civilization," proclaimed Hendrik Willem van Loon at the commencement exercises just completed.

Van Loon, famed author and lecturer, begged the graduates to be optimistic and not to sink into the world of despair. If good deeds are available, the people will take them. It is only when there is no decent creed for people to believe in, he said, that they will make religions of such strange creeds as Naziism and Bolshevism, for they must have something.

It is the failure of the older generation to point out clearly the desirable path that has brought us to the present crisis. "It seems that the time has come," he said, "to provide ourselves with a new and concrete faith in the principles upon which this Republic . . . . was founded."

It is the distinctive American traits of desire to function and to give and receive kindliness, continued the speaker, that have kept America always young. A seemingly childish program, it is suitable, since America is a child among nations and Americans possess all the vigor and enthusiasm of children.

(Continued on Page Four)

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Z-609

Vol. LVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., June 3, 1940 No. 30

Leads and Leaders

VAN LOON ADDRESS — Principal speaker this morning addresses large commencement group in College Grove at 73rd annual commencement. Summary on page 1.

Senior Prizes—Thirteen receive prizes this morning, as juniors and seniors outstanding in various fields are honored. Details on page 4.

NEW FACULTY MEN — Board of Trustees appoints four men to fill two vacancies and two new posts. Klick and Simpson get teaching fellowships. Report of proceedings on page 1.

Most Successful Tennis. — Tennis team closes best season with only one defeat in eleven engagements. Summary of achievements is found on page 3.

CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING—Editorial writer urges consideration of the implications of joining the extended CAA program requested by the President. Page 2.

New Social Fraternity—Delta Theta may join a new chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity, to be established here next year. Page 1.

LORISH PREXY — Robert Lorish, Student Council member and varsity tennis manager, elected president of activities fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa. Story and other officers on page 4.

Trustees Add Four New Teachers; Two Are Recent Alumni

Jackson, Miller Go; Kennedy Gets Year's Leave; Snyder Resigns

Addition of four professors to the college faculty, effective next September, was revealed at the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees last Wednesday in conjunction with the announcement that Mr. Thomas Kennedy, instructor in Economics, had been granted a leave of absence for one year.

Two Muhlenberg alumni are among the newly added members of the faculty. They are Clifford Klick, valedictorian of the Class of 1939, who will be a teaching fellow in the physics department, Albert Simpson, a member of this morning's graduating class, has been named a teaching fellow in the mathematics department. A member of the varsity football team for three years, Simpson will act as coach of next year's freshman squad.

William C. Wilbur, Jr., a graduate of Washington and Lee university with the bachelor of arts degree, has been named as instructor in history, filling the position vacated by Dr. Joseph S. Jackson. Wilbur, a Phi Beta Kappa, is an Edwin Perkins scholar at Columbia university and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree which he expects to acquire in 1941.

Replacing Prof. Harry Miller, member of the biology department, will be Mr. William E. Brandt, a graduate of the University of Chattanooga in 1928. He is also a graduate of the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary

(Continued on Page Four)

Abernethy Addresses Old Grads Saturday

Dr. Robert R. Abernethy, '23, superintendent of schools in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, was the principal speaker at the Alumni program held in the College Grove Saturday immediately after the Alumni parade, in which four local bands and various student floats, besides the classes of alumni, participated.

Abernethy received his B.S. degree at Muhlenberg in 1923 after having graduated from the Keystone State Normal School in 1915. The University of Pennsylvania gave him an A.M. in 1925, and after some additional work at New York University, he became principal of the Tyrone, Pa., high school, a position which he held from 1925 to 1927.

In 1931 he was made superintendent of schools in Lebanon, having been in the Lebanon school system since 1927. He is now superintendent of schools in Harrisburg and a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association for Secondary Schools.

'Responsibility' Is Baccalaureate Theme of Knubel

Honorary Doctorate Degree Granted Head This Morning

The Reverend Frederick H. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, who was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters this morning at commencement exercises, delivered the baccalaureate sermon yesterday to a capacity audience of graduates, parents, friends and alumni in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel, on the theme "Responsibility."

Dr. Knubel is vice-president of the American Bible Society, and a member of the Concordia Ministerial Association and Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. He holds various honorary degrees, including D.D., LL.D., S.T.D., and Litt.D., besides the degree conferred this morning.

REV. FREDERICK H. KNUBEL
. . . Doctor of Humane Letters

The service, was amplified to the overflow audience on the campus, was conducted by the fathers of two of today's seniors and the college chaplain. Rev. Frederick Flothmeier, father of Ernest H. Flothmeier, '40, and pastor of Tabor Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, opened the baccalaureate service.

Scripture lessons were read by Rev. Frederick C. Wunder, '11, of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Allentown, and father of William F. Wunder, '40. Rev. Harry Cressman, '13, conducted the closing service.

Seniors Mock Information Please Spot At Class Day

With the presentation of a $100 gift to the library in honor of Dr. Stephen G. Simpson, librarian emeritus, and the handing down of class symbols as the highlights, the seniors presented their farewell program at Class Day on Friday evening from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Science auditorium.

Novelty was added to the program when the seniors conducted a mock Professor Quiz radio broadcast with numerous facetitious questions answered impromptu by seniors called to the stage.

Included in the traditional program were also a reading of the Class Prophecy by William Siebert, and the results of the Senior Questionnaire by Daniel Petruzzi.

In the transfer of class symbols, George Howatt, senior prexy, handed the robe to Paul Humanick, junior class leader. In turn Humanick presented the mug to Paul Kidd, sophomore vice-president, and Kidd gave over the paddle to Paul Candalino, frosh head.

Tea Too Torrid; So Profs Serve Pops

Having created a vogue, the mathematics department repeated the custom of serving refreshments to math students during the final examinations last week.

According to calculus students of Professors Luther Deck and Truman Koehler, the ice cream pops served in the short relaxation period during the tests were a distinct improvement over the tea that was so well received by Professor Deck's statistics class at the midterms.

Marked increases in mental output were noticed by both students and professors as a result of the refreshments.

Ward First In Oratory; Hofammann Takes Second

William Ward, pre-theological student and newly elected secretary of the student body, was announced the winner of the annual Junior Oratorical Contest at commencement this morning. As winner of the contest, which was held Friday morning, Ward receives the Clemmie J. Ulrich prize of twenty-five dollars.

F. Albert G. Hofammann, managing editor of the WEEKLY, was awarded the second prize of ten dollars. Daniel Masely received honorable mention.

The other contestants were Richard M. Gottlieb, Ralph Hellerich, and George Cressman.

Pointing out that we may gain an uplift from the despondency of the day, Ward urged that we utilize **The Power of Song** to elevate our spirits.

WILLIAM WARD
. . . "The Power of Song"

"The power that lies in song," he cried, "is not only an escape from reality,—it can supply the stimulus for a new movement toward international peace and harmony."

Hofammann stated that the music of today reflects all aspects of modern life, and that there is good modern music.

Begging for sound from the older generation, Masely asserted that if the young men and

(Continued on Page Four)

Alumni Support New Frat

Plans for establishing a chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity, on the campus received enthusiastic acclaim from members of the alumni at a meeting held last Saturday evening.

For some time these men, alumni members of Theta Kappa Nu, national social fraternity which was recently taken over by Lambda Chi Alpha and at one time an active group on the campus, have been striving to foster increased interest in social fraternities on the Muhlenberg campus. This new attempt is their most progressive one.

Lambda Chi Alpha is the fourth largest national social fraternity, and has 100 chapters. Next fall a house will be provided near the campus with brothers from chapters on other college campuses acting acting as hosts during "Rushing Week". The local Delta Theta fraternity will be taken over by Lambda Chi Alpha.

The installation of a chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha on the Muhlenberg campus is in keeping with the wish of the administration that more social fraternities be placed here.

Senior Farewell, Last Social Event, Held Saturday

Last social event of the year was the Senior Farewell last Saturday night, held in the Mealey auditorium, with dancing from 9:30 to 12:30 p. m., to the music of Piff Moore's new orchestra.

This dance, inaugurated last year, was given for the graduating seniors by the Junior Class with the aid of the Alumni, who also attended the dance in large numbers.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reisner; Mr. William Hudders, president of the alumni association, and his wife; President and Mrs. Levering Tyson; Dean and Mrs. Benfer; and Dr. and Mrs. John Shankweiler.

Robert Lorish headed the committee of arrangements which included: George Frounfelker, Robert Ruhf, LeRoy Meckley, James Ziegenfus and Franklin Wolfe.

PSI Elects Officers

Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity, held election of new officers at a party and picnic at the Brookside Country club, Monday, May 13.

(Continued on Page Two)

Four Get Highest Honors

Four members of this morning's graduating class received highest senior honors, Summa Cum Laude, and five men were the recipients of second highest honors. Last year only one man was accorded the honor in each group.

Mahlon H. Hellerich, valedictorian of the class; Paul Nicholas, salutatorian; George Howatt, life president of the class, and Daniel J. Petruzzi, former editor of the WEEKLY, were the ones to get Summa Cum Laude honors for four years of outstanding scholastic attainment.

Magna Cum Laude honors, for three years of distinction, went to Carl J. Billig; Paris J. DeSantis, Andrew K. Diefenderfer, Charles H. Kschinka, and Russell S. Snyder.

Four others received two year honors, Cum Laude: Ray C. Cooper, Warren S. Eberly, Wilson E. Touhsaent, and Paul H. Wolpert.

Senior honors for one year, went to Franklin L. Jensen, Henry L. Reed, Frank H. Reisner, Harry A. Strauss, Frank M. Weiskel, and the men listed above.

Donin Elected Student Band Leader

Announcement was made to the WEEKLY Friday evening, that Milton N. Donin, a member of the sophomore class, was recommended by Professor Henry Soltys to serve as student band leader next year.

Election will take place next fall. William Van Ness was recommended to serve as sergeant, while Richard Weidner, a freshman, was the third choice for band leader.

Awarded Honorary Degrees at Commencement This Morning

JUDGE HIRAM KELLER
. . . Doctor of Laws

DEAN J. CONRAD SEEGERS
. . . Doctor of Letters

PRESIDENT C. C. WILLIAMS
. . . Doctor of Science

REV. PHILIP S. BARINGER
. . . Doctor of Divinity

DR. GEORGE S. KRESSLEY
. . . Doctor of Divinity

EDITORIALS

One Man's Opinion

By Bertram Levinstone

War news is coming thick and fast these days—interpreted, uninterpreted, censored, altered, exaggerated, highlighted, and otherwise designed to scream information at the public so that it can not take the time to rationalize it.

We're getting three or so lines of banner headlines blaring across the top of almost every newspaper each day, so that something extraordinary must necessarily suffer from lack of proper emphasis. At any rate, the war is being brought to every American with such force that the logical result should and must be an abhorrence of carnage and a determination to keep out.

Today there are two groups of students on the campus—those who are graduating and those who hope and expect to continue as college students here in the fall. In a small way both groups will influence the action of the United States in this world crisis if the time comes when this country must make a decision whether or not to go to war.

There will be no distinction then—all will be merely able-bodied men, an euphemism for cannon fodder.

Discussion among college men about our position in this war centers primarily on the question "Would you go?" and every answer is usually affirmative with the many varying degrees of qualification.

The most prevalent opinion is that which refuses to fight unless attacked on home territory. That should be the only opinion among the youth of America.

Such a stand has its limitations. "When the band starts playing and the uniforms come out, you'll go, because they'll call you," is a frequently heard rejoinder. The only answer to this is conscientious objection—en masse—by the youth of this country should that unhappy day arrive when the United States declares war to be fought in Europe.

While everyone wishes the seniors good fortune, let such greetings go for granted with us. We will wish the seniors the joy of seeing their children grow up in a world that is peaceful, and be the children of parents who have not known actual war.

Let the next generation say, "My father helped prevent our going to war," rather than "My father is a war veteran."

We Need Not Fight In Europe For Canada

In this day when the Allies seem to be taking an unmerciful beating at the hands of the swift-moving Hitlerian legions, many Americans cast fearful eyes to our northern border. They fear that England, brought to her knees, would surrender Canada to Germany, leaving us directly exposed to the menace of Hitlerism.

They forget that the dominion is a self-governing nation, bound to the mother country only by ties of race and tradition. They forget, also, that provisions were made as early as two years ago to move the seat of the British empire to Canada in the event of the downfall of the island kingdom.

Let us remember this when we cry that we must send forces to Europe to help England and keep Canada—and thus ourselves—safe from Hitler. M. N. D.

Take Action Against 'Fifth Columns' Now

Talk of the "Fifth Column," or the "Trojan Horse" within our country has been prevalent since German occupation of Norway, Holland and Belgium was accomplished with the aid of these disintegrating groups.

Yesterday Earl Browder and James Ford, probable nominees of the Communist Party for president and vice-president, broadcast their acceptance speeches over the coast to coast hookups of the National Broadcasting Company and the Mutual Broadcasting System. Last night the Columbia Broadcasting System interviewed Earl Browder over a national hookup.

Here is one of the most outstanding examples of the "Fifth Column" in America, and their subversive propaganda was broadcast throughout our country. Who is responsible for allowing the public "highjacking" of American democracy? The radio people say that they make it a policy to allow free time on the air for all political parties. Legally the Communists are a political party. But they are a party affiliated with a foreign government.

Ever since the inauguration of our government in 1789 the American people have cherished their Bill of Rights. One of those rights is the right of free speech. But in a world filled with dictatorships and treason the right of free speech in our nation belongs only to Americans and democratic American institutions. It is not for foreign governments, their agents, and affiliates.

The "constitution of the Communist party of the United States" says in Article L: "The emblem of the party shall be the crossed hammer and sickle . . with a circular inscription having at the top 'Communist Party of the U. S. A'." And Article V: "All members of the party shall pay an assessment . . . for an international solidarity fund. This money shall be used . . . exclusively to aid our brother Communist parties in other countries." . .

Our obligation of free speech to Communists is a matter of international relations with Russia. Our government can give to the American affiliate of the Communist party exactly the same amount of free speech that a Russian affiliate of our Democratic or Republican party would receive from Russia. If such a bargain were arranged there would be no Communist party in America.

Our democracy has been an honest and efficient institution since 1789, and during that period has overcome numerous conflicting elements which attempted to destroy or take advantage of the American Bill of Rights. Let us, as the college students of today faced by new invasions of these disintegrators, make it our duty to aid in the destruction of Un-American idealism.

The challenge to American youth is to destroy groups such as the Communist party **now.** The time for forceful action is at hand. May the stars and stripes reign forever above the land of the free and the home of the brave. J. S. A.

Stop! Consider Before Taking CAA Training

In response to President Roosevelt's request for a larger air force for this country late last month, Congress quickly passed legislation eliminating much of the red tape formerly required for action on military appropriations.

Beginning with the coming fiscal year, 50,000 civilian pilots will be given training, exclusive of Army, Navy, and Marine Corps personnel. According to the President, recruits for this program will be drawn from three sources—the colleges, which have provided the bulk (93%) of the personnel trained this year; a group of private citizens who have had some flying experience, but have not developed it to any extent; and any men between the ages of 18 and 25 who wish to be trained under the program.

Of the three, it can be easily seen that college men will again be in the great majority, since they are more easily organized and since they have other educational facilities at their disposal.

The plan and the action of Congress upon it are entirely justified and worthwhile. However, if you intend to enroll at the local training center, please consider the implications of the step.

Under the plan, the 50,000 men to be trained will form a reserve which will be quickly converted into a force of military fliers to man the nation's war planes with slight additional training, should they be needed. It is thus not merely a "civilian training program," but may be interpreted to mean that those trained will probably be required to enter the air force of this country should war be declared. Men who would not man war planes had best not apply. B. B. L.

On the Bookshelves

Anyone desiring a copy of the history of the college entitled **Muhlenberg College, 1867-1892,** by Reverend S. E. Ochsenford; may obtain one by asking Librarian Richard L. Brown. They will be given away to those who are interested.

The newest books added to the shelves in the past few weeks include the following:

Which Way America? Communism, Fascism, Democracy, by Lyman Bryson. 1939.

Lessing's Dramatic Theory Being an Introduction to and Commentary on His Hamburgische Dramaturgie, by J. G. Robertson. 1939.

Baron Friedrich von Hugel, a Study of His Life and Thought, by M. Nedoncelle. 1937.

German-American Handbook, by E. P. Kremer. 1939.

American Social Problems: an Introduction to the Study of the People and Their Dilemmas. 1939

The New England Mind; the Seventeenth Century, by P. Miller. 1939.

Man in Revolt, a Christian Anthropology, by Emil Brunner. 1939.

The American Senator, by A. Trollope.

Handbook of Bacteriology, by J. W. Bigger. 1939.

The Foreign Policies of Herbert Hoover, 1929-1933, by W. S. Myers. 1940.

French Original Engravings From Manet to the Present Time, by Claude Roger-Marx. 1939.

Churches and Sects of Christiandom, by J. L. Neve. 1940.

Expropriation in Mexico; the Facts and the Law, by R. B. Gaither. 1940.

Prayer and Worship, by D. V. Steere. 1939.

Senior Gift

Parting gift of the Class of 1940 was approximately $100 as an endowment to the library and a memorial to the class in honor of Dr. Stephen G. Simpson.

This fund will enable the librarian to buy two books a year to be accredited to the class, which hopes that other classes in the future will do likewise, and in this way aid in enlarging the ever growing stacks of the college library.

M-Club Elects Franklin President For Next Year

James Franklin, co-captain elect of next fall's varsity football team, was elected president of the varsity "M" Club at a meeting of the group held week before last.

Other officers of the organization elected are L. Perry Scott, vice-president; James Brown, secretary, and Neal Diamond, treasurer.

All members of the group were awarded pins, which were bought with funds made from the club's production "Gay Nineties".

PSI Elects Officers

(Continued from Page One)

Following the custom of having at least one paper on a romance language author read at each meeting, Dr. John D. M. Brown, of the English department and a member of the group, presented a discussion of the French writer, Jules Romains.

Richard Lehne was elected to the presidency of the fraternity, and Professor Walter Seaman received the vice-presidency. Elmer Boyer is the new secretary and Dr. Anthony Corbiere is treasurer.

GoldsmithEngaged To Allentown Girl

Announcement of the engagement of Alfred Goldsmith, '40, to Miss Helen Rockmaker, of Allentown came on the heels of a similar announcement by two other fraternity presidents before examinations. Goldsmith is the president of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Miss Rockmaker is the sister of Robert Rockmaker, also of the class of '40.

Goldsmith is a member of the tennis team and the Muhlenberg Business Association. He has served on the Student Council and the Interfraternity Council, and is pursuing the Ph.B. course.

Elect Lehne Prexy

Closing the year's activities at a picnic, Monday, May 6, the Deutsche Verein elected officers at a celebration held that afternoon at the Hess-Lehigh Farms.

New heads for next year, chosen at the picnic are Richard Lehne, '41, president; Martin Rothenberger, '42, vice-president; and Albert Weiss, '42, secretary.

These Co-Eds

There are over 3,000 co-eds at Wisconsin.

In a typical year the average girl would have quite a round of activities to cover. She would have 10 quarts of "coke" to imbibe, and 20 pounds of candy to ruin her complexion with, not to mention 20 feet of gum to chew.

Seven and a half days would be squandered in the movies and 55 days devoted to studies to compensate for the 99 classes cut.

Preparing for her 80 days of dates, she would sleep 115 days for beauty, spend three days putting her hair up, and 16 combing it, bathe 90 hours, and zip 1,000 zippers.

She would also turn down 125 dates, receive five declarations of tender sentiments, and be the object of 500 kisses (these statistics included several "steadies"), which transaction would speed the yearly consumption of six inches of lipstick.

Besides these pursuits, she would spend 13 days clinging to a telephone. In the chase for the opposite sex she would annihilate 50 pairs of stockings, absorb two pounds of cold cream, and buy a quart of "My Sin" or "Moonlight Madness" perfume. —A. C. P.

Bad English

That is the decree of a faculty committee of Simmons College, which found that about 12 per cent of upper class students do not know or use satisfactory English.

Although student use of English has engaged the attention of many colleges and universities throughout the country, including Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Amherst and Williams, the Simmons experiment is significant, according to the committees' report, in that it aims to "approach the problem of illiteracy by setting a standard of literacy."

To that end the group has prepared a manual on reading and writing to be used by students and instructors alike, the effect of which will be to give a true picture of the situation with respect to English usage and to furnish a basis for remedial work. —A. C. P.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

Not in the past ten months has the Lucky Strike Hit Parade had such an upheaval as the one this week, when five entirely new tunes won places in the first fifteen. The usual number of replacements per week is two and sometimes three; four is exceptional (not since last December 25 has this happened) so you see, the latest listing is rather unusual, and seems to indicate the wealth of song hit material in the country at the present time.

But the first position is stable: for the past four weeks **The Woodpecker's Song** has led all the others, sweet or swing. This week marks the end of the second month's stay, during which time it has never been below fourth. Coming up strong, though, is **Imagination,** already in second place and it started only last week in fourth—watch it!

Back in the first three is **When You Wish Upon A Star,** up from fifth after leading the pack for five weeks. This tune, by the way, is the oldest in length of time in the first fifteen—thirteen weeks, way ahead of the next two in length of service which have only nine weeks: **With The Wind And The Rain In Your Hair** now fourth, dropping two spots; and **The Singing Hills,** which dropped five places to eighth.

The new tunes making their appearance are **Make-Believe Island** (mentioned in this column last week as a coming hit) in sixth; **I Can't Love You Any More,** in tenth; From **Another World,** in twelfth; **My My,** in fourteenth; and last, **Polka Dots and Moonbeams,** a tune I think you will be hearing a lot more of in the near future.

The remaining places in the fifteen hits of the nation are **Say It,** which came up four positions to fifth; **Little Curley Hair In A High Chair,** in seventh, a jump of eight places; **Playmates,** a novelty seeming to be catching on fast, now up to ninth after three weeks; **Let There Be Love,** now starting its eighth week, dropped five spots to eleventh; and finally a newcomer last week, **Where Do I Go From You** got off to a slow start and dropped two places to thirteenth.

And with this ends the 27th "Swing & Jive" Column, the end of a year in which I have tried to give you the latest in this thing called swing, a year in which this column has brought to you interviews with some of the top-flight artists of the country: Miller, Kemp, Hallett, Clinton, Bartha, and Krupa in that order. To those of you who have read what I've knocked out on this battered typewriter and said you didn't mind it being continued in the WEEKLY—thanks! To those of you who said the opposite, all I can say is that I can't please everyone.

But before I close this column I would like to give full credit where credit is due; there are several persons without whom this column would not have been what it is; they were all a great help:

Miss Betty Cameron, of the Cameron Piano Company, for the latest information concerning the Hit Parade, sheet music, and records; William Mealey, yes, of Mealey's auditorium, through whom several of the interviews were arranged; and last but certainly not least, the person who was mentioned numerous times in this column as merely my assistant—Miss Jean Lamb, of Allentown and Moravian, who acted as a good assistant should.

To the seniors, it's good-bye and good luck; to the rest of you, a pleasant summer, and may I be swinging back your way next September.

Sincerely in Swingtime,
Swing & Jive

Column 2

Hofammann Receives Fan Mail

By Albert G. Hofammann

The other day there was a letter for me. What's more it was an interesting letter and even a complimentary one. This letter is my last column for this school-year. Since it is a review of things as I sometimes look at them and since it saves me the trouble of thinking up something to say, I am using it directly following this period.

There we were, Brenda and Cobina and I, seated in the back room of Tallman's, moodily drinking beer and discussing Life. We were burning with desire—desire to discuss Stravinsky, Picasso, and Louisa May Alcott. We might have been three characters out of Dostoievsky. Or John Steinbeck. Or P. G. Wodehouse.

Being brutal, sadistic iconoclasts, we dispatched with Stravinsky, Picasso, and Louisa May Alcott in a few words:

"Stravinsky stinks."

"Picasso is putrid."

"Alcott is barely adequate."

"Nevertheless, she's clever, very clever."

"Very clever."

We listened to the geometric noise that was issuing from the organ and found the doodling-pieces opprobrious to our delicate receptivity. The waiter approached, rodent-like, weaving in and out of the tables like a snake charmer, and we grabbed him by the neck, and ordered another round of the sudsy beverage.

"That looks like Lehigh sitting over there," Brenda commented. "Get a load of those shoulders."

"Not bad," we agreed. "Wonder if he has any money."

"You can't have everything," said Cobina, with cynical wisdom. "Rich guys seldom look like that."

The waiter was manifesting dilatoriness.

"He has legs, hasn't he?" breathed Brenda, apparently addressing the dog of psuedo-Dalmatian breed that was lying on the floor at the fourth side—a distinctly neurotic canine of lugubrious mien. When the waiter finally reached our table we ordered another round of beer. For about five minutes we wept silently and in unison into our tankards. Brenda muttered incoherentesquely.

"Are you complaining again?" we demanded.

"No, no, nothing like that," she disclaimed hastily. "I just happened to think that I went to bed last night—and alone."

We sympathized. The waiter, seeing our distress, hastened over with another round of beer.

In the darkness of the table leg we dispensed with our footwear. We wept. And drank. And discussed Life—the sacred and the sexular.

Tennis Team Finishes Most Successful Season Ever With Ten Wins, One Loss

Are Beaten Only By Lehigh; Will Send Minogues, Moats, Schantz To Montclair

"Three-set John" Shankweiler's Muhlenberg racqueteers have rung down the curtain on the most successful season in the history of tennis at 'Berg. During this 1940 campaign they have scored ten victories over Lafayette, Moravian, Ursinus, Swarthmore, Albright, Dickinson, Bucknell, Haverford, Lebanon Valley, Temple, and Rutgers. Lehigh, rated as having one of the best tennis teams in the East, was the lone victor over the local squad.

Formidable Edward Klink, a sophomore, hung up the most impressive record of the year by downing all of the eleven singles opponents who faced his slants. Much is expected of him by Coach Shankweiler after his outstanding performances he put on each match this past season. Right on his heels was "Powerhouse" Ray Moats, No. 1 man of the team, who suffered but one defeat during the campaign.

The outstanding doubles combination of the year was that of Ray Moats and Jack Minogue. They fell victims but once this past year and that was against the powerful and more experienced Lehigh Engineers. Last year in the Eastern Intercollegiates at Montclair, N. J., the two boys went to the final round and this year with another year's experience under their belts they have a good chance of bringing the doubles trophy home with them.

Because of their brilliant playing during the tennis campaign, Bob Minogue and Jack Schantz, the freshmen of the squad, will be sent to the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament, which will be held July 1, 2, 3, and 4 at Montclair, N. J. "Doc" Shankweiler also announced yesterday that he will send Jack Minogue and Ray Moats to the tournament.

June 14 will be a big day for the No. 1 and 2 men of the Muhlenberg team. On this eventful day both boys—Moats and J. Minogue, will be battling the best tennis players in the country at Princeton university for the right to play in the National Intercollegiate tournament which will be held at the Cricket Club in Philadelphia late this month. The two boys will be seeking places in both singles and doubles.

Standouts

Pictured above, from the top down, are Ray Moats, Ed Klink, and Jack Minogue, all sophomores. Klink was undefeated in all his singles matches during the past season, while Moats and Minogue also stood out.

Netsters End Year With Wins

Eight Starters Return Next Year

Muhlenberg's tennis team got back in winning form on Friday, May 17, after being stopped by Lehigh on Wednesday for their only defeat of the 1940 tennis campaign, when they easily downed the Temple Owls by a 9-0 score on the Oakmont Club courts. It was their ninth victory of the season against one defeat.

The summaries:

Singles

Ray Moats, Muhlenberg, defeated Harris, Temple, 6-2 and 6-2.
Jack Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Pearson, Temple, 6-1 and 6-2.
Bob Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Knoblauch, Temple, 6-4 and 8-6.
Ed Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Brooks, Temple, 6-2 and 6-3.
R. Berry, Muhlenberg, won by default.

Doubles

R. Moats and J. Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Harris and Knoblauch, Temple, 6-1, 4-6 and 6-2.
Bob Minogue and Jack Schantz, Muhlenberg, defeated Brooks and Pearson, Temple, 6-4 and 6-3.
Al Goldsmith and Ed Klink, Muhlenberg, won by default.

On Saturday, May 18, the Muhlenberg racqueteers rang the curtain down on the current season when they met and easily decisioned the Scarlet-and-Black from Rutgers, 7-2. The match was played on the sun-baked clay courts of Rutgers university at New Brunswick, N. J. Annexing this match, the local swingsters brought their season to a total of ten wins and one loss.

The locals were scheduled to meet the undefeated netmen Franklin and Marshall on Monday, May 20, but because of prevailing weather conditions the match was canceled. Examinations were scheduled for the rest of the week at both schools and the result was that the match could not be re-scheduled at a suitable date to both institutions.

I-M Year Reaches Finish

FINAL STANDINGS

	B.B.	P.B.	V.B.	T.M.	Tot.
D. T.	95	90	80	38	303
P. K. T.	85	80	85	32	282
Celts	95	80	65	30	270
S. P. E.	70	60	80	0	210
W. H.	75	20	75	22	192
A. T. O.	60	70	35	9½	174
Comm.	50	65	55	3	173
Pre-Theo.	65	65	-40	18½	108½
Bus-d-Tri.	60	60	-70	0	50

PLAYGROUND BALL

Friday, May 17

Pre-theologs	7	A. T. O.	6
P. K. T.	16	Sigma Phi Ep.	9
Commuters	18	West Hall	10
Celtics	5	A. T. O.	0

Monday, May 20

Delta Theta	7	P. K. T.	6
Celtics	13	Commuters	5
A. T. O.	won	West Hall,	forfeit
Bus-d-trinks	6	Pre-theo.	4

VOLLEY BALL

Friday, May 17

A. T. O.	won	Pre-theo.,	forfeit
Sigma Phi Ep.	2	P. K. T.	0
West Hall	2	Commuters	0
Celtics	2	A. T. O.	0

Monday, May 20

P. K. T.	2	Delta Theta	1
Commuters	2	Celtics	1
West Hall	won	A. T. O.,	forfeit
Pre-theo.	won	Bus-d-Tr.,	forfeit

"This past season for intramurals has been one of the best ever," according to Director Bill Ritter, when approached by a WEEKLY reporter one day last week. However, he also said that a few things, such as teams forfeiting games and other teams dropping from the league altogether, did mar the otherwise appreciable success of the project."

Eleven teams enrolled at the beginning of the second semester, and eleven teams started and finished the basketball season. However, the usual spring lull brought on an unwanted surprise, as two teams—League Hall and the Pre-medicals—left the league.

Then, hot competition ensued in the spring season, especially in baseball and the track meet. When it was all over, it was found that Delta Theta had annexed the cup for the second successive year, with a strong Phi Kappa Tau crew next. The Celtics finished third, moving up one notch from their last year's record.

Track Squad Has Ended A Good Year

Eberly, Psiaki Hill, Zellers Have Starred

BY FRANCIS P. BOYER

Muhlenberg track closed its latest season with three wins and one loss, in addition to various other outstanding showings in other meets.

Coach McGall, the man behind these boys, is really the one to whom a great deal of credit should go. Heretofore, this man of abilities has tried to remain in the background. His cooperation and successful criticism has enabled the squad to establish this enviable record. However, the various participants themselves deserve some mention.

Captain Warren Eberly, that chunky football guard and all-around man, has given wonderful performances in the field events. In the past year, he has twice broken the shot-put records of the school. First, he broke the record by pushing the "iron ball" 42 feet, and then he broke his own record by setting a new mark of 44' 7¾". Besides this, he has turned in some fancy discus throwing.

Not to be ignored are the freshmen who have proved to be everything expected. They

WARREN EBERLY, '40
. . . record-smasher

certainly bolstered the Mule team, as they equalled, broke, and fell a little short of quite a few local records. Psiaki has run some beautiful races and has broken the two-mile record by turning in a time of 10 minutes and 1 second.

Zellers, a Lebanon boy, has done splendid work in the sprints; Hill has worked well in the 880 and mile events; Muehlhauser, a Quakertown lad, has really been burning up quite a bit of sprint cinders and a bit of air in the broad jump. Paul Kidd did well in the hurdles, sprints, and broad jump.

Also to be included are Paul Humanick, winner of several 440 and 880 events, and Roy Schmoyer, also a 440 runner and one who ran a beautiful quarter at the Penn Relays in the time of 49 seconds.

Muhlenberg's team has beaten Gettysburg, LaSalle, St. Joseph, took a second place in the Eastern Conference Meet, and the freshmen team won a championship in the Middle Atlantic Meet. They lost to Lafayette and to conclude their record, took ninth place in the Middle Atlantic Meet.

Senior Stars

Pictured above, from the top down are three infielders never again to draw on their spikes for Berg, Ralph Schappell, Dick Busby, and Howie Simcox.

Press Box Quips From The Quill Of Roger Jamieson

THE SEASON ENDED

Another year of sports has been completed at Muhlenberg, but there is something a bit more significant to be mentioned about the year than just its completion. For, it has been an unusually successful Mule athletic year, yet also a year of startling upsets. For one thing, the fall session found an innovation to the program. Coach Al McGall had succeeded in rounding out a brief schedule for his cross-country enthusiasts. And the results, though not a statistical success, were encouraging, as the harriers defeated Lehigh, lost to Lafayette by a short margin, and finished a close third in a meet at Lancaster. Several runners stood out strongly, and it was predicted that the spring track season would bring out their merit.

PUNCH-LESS POWERHOUSE

The football year ended with six wins and four losses for the Julianmen. The eleven proved definitely that it was a powerhouse machine as it rolled up yardage and more yardage, but it also convinced its followers that it had little in the way of scoring punch. It was this last-mentioned deficiency which caused the 7-0 defeat by Gettysburg and the 9-6 loss to Moravian. Yet was the season a success, when one considers the 7-6 upset win over Lafayette, with Nelson Graham leading the way with his booming passes. Graham, a confirmed reserve for his three-year stretch on the squad, entered the game halfway through the last quarter, threw three long, right-to-the-mark spirals, set up the winning touchdown for the locals, and then dashed off the field to be kissed by "Doggie" Julian, his mentor. Another much-desired triumph was gotten from the F. and M. team, as the Mules won from them for the first time in five years. Once again, Lehigh was submerged, 23-0, to quiet down the jibes from across the valley for another year.

A MEDIOCRE WINTER

Not much can be said for the winter wrestling campaign, except that this two-year old sport improved appreciably over the initial year's efforts. Six matches were dropped, but the squad held an undefeated Lafayette "eight" to an 18-18 tie, and trounced Brooklyn Poly., 30-10. Mal Paul stood out for Berg in the Middle Atlantics by copping the 175-pound title. At the same time our basketball team was causing its supporters no end of mixed emotions, as it won nine of eleven games during the first half of the season. Then, it slumped miserably to end up the season with eleven wins and nine losses.

SUCCESSFUL SPRING SEASON

There followed a short pre-spring lull of athletic endeavor, and finally the sports of this past season began. There can be no doubt that "Doc" Shankweiler's tennis men have been the 1939-40 standouts. Lehigh was the only school to beat them in eleven engagaments, and the Engineers had an excellent team this year. The track squad did commendably by capturing three of four dual meets and by placing second to F. and M. in the E. C. A. C. meet. In baseball the results also were very encouraging, as the Mules practically reversed their record of last year, when they won four and lost eight. At the time of this writing the record stood at seven and four, with one game to go.

A FORECAST

Thus, all in all, the athletic year has been a marked success. What will happen next year is problematical, but it might be good to make some indication of the possibilities for each squad. To all appearances, the football team will be somewhat weaker than this year's edition, for the loss of seventeen seniors is not being left unfelt. Probably cross-country will approximate the ability of the 1939 record. In basketball, prospects are bright, when it is remembered that many talented frosh will be available in addition to the many present sophomores. Wrestling will undoubtedly improve, if by experience alone. Track should undergo a similar schedule, and tennis, with all six starters back has an excellent chance to go undefeated. Several veterans are leaving, but the team as a whole should continue at this season's rate.

Seven Mule Sport Teams Suffer Loss Of Seniors

Commencement Day is a day of regret for the seven varsity sports squads on the campus, as the sedate seniors accept their diplomas gracefully out in the grove.

Football will especially feel the blow, as seventeen of its sons leave this institution to enter the outside world. These include Charles Burin, Malvin Paul, Louis DeRosa, Nelson Graham, Anthony Zuzzio, John Munchak, Albert Inman, Francis Reichwein, John Kaufman, John Umlauf, Andrew Diefenderfer, Michael Waskowich, Zoltan Stamus, Albert Simpson, Walter Kurowski, Warren Eberly, and Daniel Coyle.

The cross-country team will miss the services of George Howatt, and basketball relinquishes Richard Busby, Ralph Schappell, William Moitz, Andrew Diefenderfer, and Walter Kurowski.

Wrestling releases Malvin Paul, Daniel Coyle, Ernest Flothmeier, and William

(Continued on Page Four)

Mule Baseballers Make a Success Of 1940 Schedule

Win Seven, Lose Four as Season is Marked by Heavy Hitting, Improved Pitching

With the results of the Saturday game against Lebanon Valley unobtainable at the time of this writing the season's statistics show a marked improvement over last year's record already.

One thing apparent in this year's version of the Hillenmen was a stronger pitching staff. The mainstay of last year's moundmen, Mike Waskowich, was able to record but one victory all season long. This came against Lehigh on the home field, when the locals rallied for five runs in the ninth inning.

However, Pete Schneider and Luther Knerr won the other six games between them, with three apiece. Schneider received credit for the Swarthmore, Temple, and Gettysburg games, while Knerr defeated P. M. C., Bucknell, and Lebanon Valley. In percentage, 'Big Pete' has the edge, however, as he stacks his undefeated record against Knerr, who was set back by Ursinus.

Another thing apparent in the improved Mules was the much more dependable brand of outfielding defense displayed consistently throughout the entire season. Responsible for this are Ed Smithers, center gardener, who has a good throwarm; Jack Houser, frosh speed merchant; Jack Clifford, who also possesses a deadly throwing arm; and, Waskowich, who took his turn in the pastures when not on the mound.

In the infield the defense was strong, as of last year, and the hitting also at a par.

Mule Nine Wins Two, Loses One

Pulling a Frank Merriwell stunt, the local baseball Mules came from behind to upset Lebanon Valley at Annville on May 22, 4-3.

The game, close and dull throughout its major part, reached a high pitch of excitement in the first half of the last inning when, with the Mules behind by a score of 3-2, Harry Becker drove the ball far beyond the reach of the outfielders with one man on base to turn the tide of victory to the Mules.

Frank Jacobowski started on the mound for Muhlenberg, and he pitched seven innings. Relieving Jacobowski in the eighth, Knerr held the "Dutchmen" scoreless and received credit for the win.

The week-end before the Mules had lost to Juniata, 4-3, in the Friday tilt, but had come back to trounce Bucknell, 15-5, behind 25 hits and the stellar work of Knerr in the box.

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Thirteen Students Awarded Prizes for Outstanding Work During Past Year

Diefenderfer Wins Phi Alpha Theta and D.A.R. Honors; Ward Also Takes Two

Thirteen members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes were the recipients of prizes for outstanding work at the commencement exercises in the college grove this morning. Prize winners are:

Mahlon H. Hellerich, the **Clayton K. Bernheim Honor Medal,** presented by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Bernheim, to the member of the senior class who has attained the highest average during his four years at college.

William Ward, the **Clemmie J. Ulrich Oratorical Prize,** $25 to that member of the junior class making the best speech, as to manner and matter, at the Junior Oratorical Contest.

F. Albert G. Hofammann, a **Second Junior Oratorical Prize,** given by the Class of 1908, to be awarded to the man making the second best speech in English.

Joseph H. Laub, the **Reuben J. Butz Botanical Prize,** $10 given to the student who makes the highest grade in botany.

Frank M. Weiskel, the **Morris Hoats Prize for excellence in literature,** the interest on $1000 or a gold medal, presented to the senior who, during his career at the college, has shown the greatest interest and application to literature and to cultivating a literary mind.

....., the **John S. Kline Mathematical Prize,** $10 given by Dr. and Mrs. John R. Kline in memory of their son John S. Kline, to the senior who has shown the greatest interest in and application to the study of mathematics.

Andrew K. Diefenderfer, the **Phi Alpha Theta Prize** of $10 to the senior showing the greatest development of an historical sense.

John Metzger, the **Omicron Delta Kappa Prize** of $10 awarded to the sophomore who has the highest average for the first two years.

Warren Eberly and William Ward, the **Rev. Dr. H. K. Bruning Prize,** two prizes of $50 each awarded to two students whom the faculty shall deem most worthy.

Frank Reisner, the **John Marshall Pre-law Club Award,** a plaque, presented to that senior member of the Pre-law Club who has shown the greatest interest in pre-legal activities.

Russell Snyder, the **Harr Memorial Prize,** a prize of $10 presented by David W. Harr in memory of his mother to the senior who, in the opinion of the social science department, has shown the greatest development in economics.

Andrew K. Diefenderfer, the **Daughters of the American Revolution Prize,** $10 presented by the Liberty Bell Chapter to the senior who does the most original historical work on the period of the American Revolution.

.... The **Varsity "M" Club Prize,** presented to the outstanding senior athlete.

van Loon Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

van Loon, asking the Lord to bestow one favor upon the graduates, prayed, "Lord, in Thy mercy, give them hard lives; give them lives of combat, that they may be worthy of the privilege of having been born Americans!"

Teams Lose Many

(Continued from Page Three)

Kunkle, whereas Coach McGall's track squad will watch Warren Eberly, William Moitz, and Arthur Hafner leave Muhlenberg.

George Collins and Alfred Goldsmith will abandon the tennis squad, while the baseball squad will lose Richard Busby, Ralph Schappell, Howard Simcox, Zoltan Stamus, Michael Waskowich, and Walter Kurowski.

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Board Appoints New Men

(Continued from Page One)

with the Class of 1931. At present he is a graduate student at the University of Chattanooga; he will teach bacteriology, botany, physiology, and German.

Additional business at the meeting resulted in the reelection of three trustees who will serve for three years. They are Mr. Peter S. Trumbower, Nazareth; Attorney J. Wilmer Fisher, Reading; and Mr. Robert A. Young, Allentown.

Chairmen of the committees on academic standards, religious interests, finances, student health, athletics, and buildings and grounds, made their routine reports. The motion was made by President Levering Tyson that the power system be renovated; it was approved.

Dr. Tyson stated that much discussion centered "on problems facing the college because of the disturbed national and international situation."

The resignation of Mr. LeRoi Snyder, business manager of the college, was accepted by the board; no one was appointed to replace him.

Classes March In Annual Parade

The annual meeting of the alumni was held Saturday morning after which the alumni luncheon was served. Guests of the alumni were the six Commencement Marshals.

Numerous floats, five bands and representatives from many classes marched in the annual gala parade which began at 1:30 and culminated in the College Grove, where the speakers' program was held from 2:30 until 3:30.

Following the address, the alumni moved to the baseball field, where the Muhlenberg nine played Lebanon Valley.

In the evening alumni and students attended the Senior Farewell at the Mealey auditorium.

Ask for —
Heimbach's Bread

Diplomas Granted To 106 Graduates

Following are the students who graduated this morning:

Bachelor of Arts

Carl J. Billig, Shamokin; Paris J. DeSantis, Tower City; Harold W. Engle, Tremont; John G. Frank, Philadelphia; J. Russell Hale, Lansdowne; Robert W. Heiberger, Allentown; Stephen C. Hurnyak, Lansford; Franklin Jensen, Syracuse, N. Y.; Charles M. Kschinka, Dushore; Joseph H. Laub, Egypt; Christ F. Merayeas, Slatington; Luther K. Mohr, Allentown.

Daniel J. Petruzzi, Hazleton; William Ralston, Pottstown; Henry L. Reed, Dornsife; Frank H. Reisner, Temple; Woodrow K. Schaadt, Allentown; Russell W. Swartley, Sellersville; John J. Tisiker, Palmerton; Wilson E. Touhsaent, Philadelphia; Frank M. Weiskel, Allentown; Paul H. Wolpert, Bethlehem; and John A. Yoder, Allentown.

Bachelor of Science

John W. Benedick, Hazleton; Paul H. Bishop, Jr., Bethlehem; Charles Burin, Tyre; Ray C. Cooper, Tower City; Daniel C. Coyle, Allentown; Robert S. Doll, Allentown; Warren S. Eberly, West Lawn; John P. Emich, Jr., Philadelphia; Vasco Fenili, Vineland, N. J.; Eilus F. Haldeman, Northampton.

Charles W. Iobst, Emmaus; William J. Kuhns, Allentown; Carl B. Laubenstein, Coopersburg; E. Roland Lindwall, Phillipsburg, N. J.; E. Douglas MacMaster, Allentown; Samuel G. Mellner, Allentown; John Munchak, Scranton; Paul H. Nicholas, Northampton; John P. Schaffner, Jr., Philadelphia; William C. Siebert, Chatham, N. J.; Albert D. Simpson, Harrisburg; Gerald C. Snyder, Harry A. Strauss, Jr., Allentown; William F. Wunder and Earl A. Zettlemoyer, Allentown.

Bachelor of Philosophy

Jack S. Bader, S. Williamsport; Richard H. Busby, Allentown; A. Leslie Courtwright, Allentown; Louis DeRosa, Paterson, N. J.; Walter H. Fiers, Jr., West Orange, N. J.; Ernest H. Flothmeier, Philadelphia; Henry M. FonDersmith, Altoona; Paul W. Fritsch, Allentown; Nelson K. Graham, Paterson, N. J.

Arthur H. Hafner, Jr., St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Mahlon H. Hellerich, Allentown; George Howatt, Coopersburg; John W. Kaufman, Ashland; H. Bruce Kuntz, Allentown; Walter J. P. Kurowski, Reading; Robert J. Lieberman, Allentown; William H. Moitz, Lansdowne; Bernard B. Naef, Allentown; Malvin E. Paul, Shamokin; Frederick S. Raker, Allentown; Ralph H. Schappell, Shoemakersville.

Harold S. Schifreen, Allentown; J. Milo Sewards, Allentown; Howard W. Simcox, Hillside, N. J.; Paul H. Snyder, Palmerton; Russell S. Snyder, Reading; L. Zoltan Stamus, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Hilbert L. Stibitz, Allentown; Bernard O. Thomas, Slatington; Robert H. Trimble, Mechanicsburg; John C. Umlauf, Ashland; Michael J. Waskowich, Franklin, N. J.; Robert D. Wiegner, Allentown; and Frank F. Yost, Bethlehem.

EXTENSION SCHOOL

Bachelor of Philosophy

Fredericka K. Clous, Allentown; Magdalene E. Clous, Allentown; Helen Jane Marcks, Allentown; Marjorie M. Miller, Emmaus.

Bachelor of Science in Education

Congetta A. Contini, Freeland; Amy S. DeGroot, Allentown; Mary J. DeJoseph, Hazlenton; Fortunato Falcone, Lattimer Mines; Joseph J. Evancho, Ebervale, Chester J. Frantz, Fullerton; Bernard A. Galganowicz, Hazleton; Margaret L. Gallagher, Hazleton; Elizabeth T. Guckavan, Hazleton; Peter P. Kundra, Eckley; Annetta Lucey, Easton; Kathryn G. McKelvey, Hazleton; Helen J. Marcks, Allentown; Marjorie M. Marcks, Emmaus; Katherine A. Miller, Hazleton; Mary D. O'Gara, Hazleton; Veronica O'Keefe, Allentown; Margery M. Trayes, Bangor; Carrie Wahrmann, Allentown; Edna L. Walters, Hazleton.

ALBERT HOFAMMANN
. . . "Music and Modern Life"

Ward Winner

(Continued from Page One)

women of America are not given an opportunity to work, they may be forced to throw our present system of government out of the window.

Hellerich spoke on **M Day** and Gottlieb on **Facing the Future,** while Cressman's topic was **Builders of Destiny.**

Dr. Levering C. Tyson presided, and Dr. John D. M. Brown acted as faculty adviser.

Judges were Mr. Luther R. Bachman, Attorney Karl Y. Donecker, and the Reverend Walter R. Krouse.

Music for the contest was provided by the Donin-Yarus Ensemble, Howard Yarus, violin, and Milton Donin, viola.

Five More From Berg In Hospital

Four more students succumbed to attacks of appendicitis in the past two weeks, after what has seemed almost an epidemic of appendicitis this year. The men, John DiFranco, '41, Robert Seitzinger, '42, and Ian Tarbet, '42, were all operated upon at the Allentown General Hospital by Dr. Clifford Trexler.

DiFranco and Seitzinger have already been released from the hospital, but Tarbet entered last Friday.

Robert W. Krause, '40, was operated on two weeks ago and returned to the campus last week.

Charles Garrettson, alumni secretary, was confined to the hospital for the past week with jaundice. He was released this weekend, but was advised not to participate in the strenuous activities of Alumni Weekend.

Prof. Soltys Gives Up Musical Post At College

Announcement was made to the WEEKLY late last week that Professor Henry A. Soltys, conductor of the College Band, had handed his resignation to President Levering Tyson.

When questioned concerning his resignation, Professor Soltys stated that conditions were not as he wished them and that his duties as instructor and conductor of bands and orchestra at Central Junior High School had become so pressing as to prevent his devoting sufficient attention to activities at Muhlenberg.

Professor Soltys assumed direction of the band in 1934. Under his direction the band grew in size and became a fully equipped organization. The marching formations and concert work of the band were the objects for much favorable comment.

Robert Lorish Elected New ODK President; Humanick And Ward Receive Offices

Frat Head

ROBERT LORISH

Robert Lorish, newly elected junior member of Omicron Delta Kappa, will serve as president of the national honorary activities fraternity next year, it was revealed to the WEEKLY last week.

Other officers of the group are William Ward, vice-president, and Paul Humanick who will be secretary-treasurer. Dr. I. M. Wright is executive treasurer of the fraternity.

Lorish, inducted into O. D. K. along with Ward, Humanick, and Richard Lehne at the spring tapping ceremony three weeks ago, is manager of the varsity tennis teams and a member of the Student Council.

President of Phi Alpha Theta, he is an honor student, and active in Eta Sigma Phi. He is also an active member of the Pre-Law Club.

Frenchmen Organize For Fall

Acting upon recent plans for expansion and an early start next year, the campus French club, Les Confreres Francais, held an organization meeting Friday night, May 17, in West Hall auditorium, to which all eligible prospective members were invited.

After the plans and purpose of the club were expounded to the group by president John Smale, Alex Busby, chairman of the entertainment committee, led the assembly in three French songs.

Miss Eva Bucher, of Cedar Crest, rendered a group of classical selections in French, accompanied by Woodrow Schaadt at the piano. Her songs were received enthusiastically by the meeting.

Refreshments were served after adjournment in the recreation rooms of West Hall.

Four Initiated Into Alpha Psi Omega

Four men, active in dramatics of the college during the past year, will be rewarded for their participation this afternoon when they will be initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, Gamma Mu cast.

They are Robert Albee, '42; Wilmer H. Cressman, '42; William Marsh, '41, for their acting ability; and William Somerville, '42; for his work behind the scenes.

Also at the initiation, which will be held in the Science auditorium at 2:30 p. m., Dr. John D. M. Brown will become the new faculty adviser of the society, replacing Dr. Joseph Jackson, who will leave the campus next year.

John Zimmerman, director of the Gamma Mu cast, announced that the election of officers will be held over until next Fall.

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